VOLUME 114, NUMBER 1 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Partly cloudy. Low around 50.
Friday—Partly cloudy. High 70-75.
Saturday—Fair. Lows in the mid 40s to upper 50s and highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.
Sunday—Fair. Lows 40 to 55 and highs in the low 60s to low 70s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Today's menu is...à la carte in Terrace Room

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the tradition of their commitment to improvement, Dining Services is attempting to expand the menu options of students once again. In a plan that has been delayed due to student protest, the Terrace Room, which underwent an aesthetic renovation this summer, would now be altered to include an à la carte menu.

The idea began last semester when students expressed a desire to use their declining balance in places other than the Bison. Although declining balance accounts, as well as cash are accepted in both the Terrace Room and the Caf, many students using declining balance did not feel they were eating $5.25 worth of food they were required to pay.

In an effort to make enhancements according to student input, Tim Tenon, dining services director, looked for possible options. "Unfortunately," said Tenon, "the space constituting the Bison didn't allow for expansion at this time. The next possible or ideal location was the Terrace Room."

According to Tenon, 93% of Buck-

See Terrace, page 4

Bucknellian File Photo
Tim Tenon, Director of Dining Services, plans to revamp the Terrace Room's meal options.

Welcome BAC to school

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Becky Lawson '95 and Katie DeBonville '95 enjoy the cotton candy at the Welcome BAC picnic on Swartz Field last Saturday.

Taylor Hall experiences facelift

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

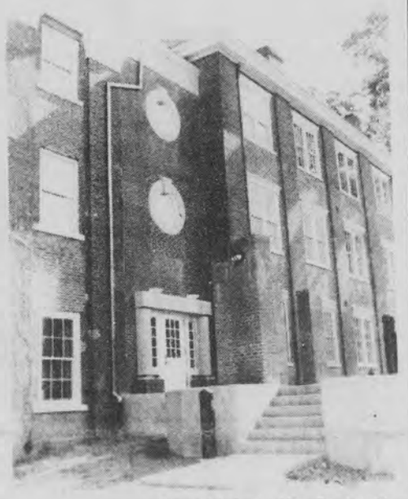
The new facelift on the oldest building on campus turns yet another page in the growing history of Taylor Hall.

Once home to facilities ranging from the library to the biology and botany departments, the 148-year old building is now occupied by the management department. The smaller organizations that also moved into Taylor Hall are the International Education office, Multicultural Affairs, and the Bucknell Press.

According to James Hostetler, physical plant manager of construction, the renovations are "substantially complete" and the only work that remains to be done is the "touch-up" paint work and other "miscellaneous odds and ends."

"I am pleased to say that we completed the renovations and stayed under budget" said Hostetler.

The building has undergone two major renovations since it was built in 1848.



Dave Maher—The Bucknellian
The management department and other small organizations have moved into the recently renovated Taylor Hall. It is listed with the Pa. Inventory of Historic Places.

Burner defeated; USPCI retreated

Plans for industrial waste incinerator scrapped

Bucknellian File Photo
According to some people, signs and protests such as the one above, had a great deal to do with Union Pacific's decision to abondon plans for an incinerator.

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After an almost four-year long battle with United States Pollution Control Industry (USPCI) over their proposal to build an industrial waste incinerator in Gregg Township, the residents of Union County got their way.

Drew Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer of the Union Pacific Corporation, the parent company of USPCI, announced on the morning of June 8 at a press conference at Geisinger Medical Center that they had decided to scrap their plans for the incinerator.

It seemed to the residents of Union County that all their efforts in protesting the incinerator had paid off. They had won the battle and USPCI was pulling out.

Karl Patten, professor of English, who testified in Washington D.C. last April about the problems the incinerator would cause for the prisoners in the Allenwood

See BURNER, page 2

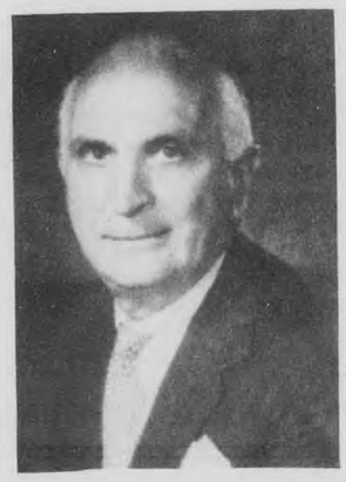


Photo courtesy of Public Relations
Ken Langone, University trustee, attended the press conference on June 8. He chastised residents for their behavior in their protests of the incinerator.

Henesey plays pro ball

Former Bucknell running back in first season with Arizona Cardinals

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Henesey '92 is the all-time leading rusher in Bucknell football history.

He ran for 2,619 yards. He scored 21 touchdowns. He led the Bison in rushing every year he played. He was named to the All-Patriot League twice.

But Brian Henesey is a professional football player?

No doubt about it, Brian Henesey is a professional football player, having made his debut as an Arizona Cardinal last Sunday in the Card's 14-12 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

Henesey, a native of Manayunk, Pa., is a back-up fullback and special-teamer on the NFC East contenders. He appeared on the Card's kick-off team and was inserted for the two-point conversion attempt that would've tied the game. In so doing, he fulfilled a dream.

Henesey runs a very impressive 40-yard dash time of 4.45 seconds and can squat-lift 700 pounds. He has bulked up his frame since his college days, and now has 215 pounds on his 5'10" body.

But he was undrafted out of Bucknell...unnoticed, really. Division I-AA football teams that go 1-10, as the Bison did in Henesey's senior season, aren't assumed to have many pro prospects. So he took a job at a pharmaceutical testing company in Philadelphia.

Most people thought that Brian Henesey's playing days were over.

Brian Henesey did not.

What those 40 times and height and weight measurements don't reveal is heart. They don't reveal character. They don't reveal tenacity. And they don't reveal anything about a man named Buddy Ryan, who is a large part of this story.

Ryan is a big reason that Henesey traded in his lab goggles for a football helmet. Henesey hadn't played football since his final game at Bucknell, but he continued to lift weights, continued to run.

For two years he sent game tapes and faxes to every football team in the league. He especially sought the eye of the Philadelphia Eagles, his hometown team, and the New York Giants, whose general manager George Young is a fellow Bucknellian. Henesey was only seeking a look from a team, any team. He got nothing.

But then Buddy Ryan, former coach of those hometown Eagles when Henesey was still in college,

See HENESEY, page 13

Bucknellian File Photo
Brian Henesey '92, debuted last Sunday as a running back for the Arizona Cardinals.

Lewisburg man arrested for arson

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In addition to the sun, a number of fires helped to heat Lewisburg this summer.

Authorities claim that a Lewisburg man, Robert Rufer III of 115 Market Street, allegedly set the fires that occurred on several dates during the month of July.

Lewisburg police arrested Rufer, 27, on August 2, charging him with arson for four of the seven fires.

Since then, authorites have held him in Union County Jail, in lieu of $50,000 bail.

Set in various locations around the town, the fires occurred in the trash and recycling bin at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity on July 1 and July 24, in the hallway of the Mensch building at 416 Market Street on July 1, in the trash bin behind the state liquor store on July 24, in the hallway to the apartments above Stamm's TV and Appliance Store at 121 Market Street on July 24, in a garage on Seventh Street on July 30, and in a (where?) at the College Inn at 112 North Derr Drive on July 31.

When arrested, this Kirby vac-

Photo courtesy of *The Daily Item*
Police arrested Robert Rufer III, charging him with arson.

uum cleaner salesman who had lived in Lewisburg for about one year, admitted to setting four of the seven fires.

But he later recanted his admission in a letter to *The Daily Item*, saying that he was innocent. He said that he had felt obligated to admit something, as the police officers had given him soda, candy, and cigarettes.

Rufer's court-appointed attorney is Lonnie Hill of Lewisburg. The trial date has not yet been set.

Class of '98 floods school

Largest first year class in BU history

BY NICOLLE SPRAGUE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's class of 1998 is larger than any first-year class in recent years.

According to the Class of 1998 Profile produced by the Admissions Department, "as of July 25, the Class of 1998 includes 925 students." This figure is a 30 student increase over the class of 1997.

Also according to the profile, Bucknell experienced "a record 51,485 inquiries." Consequently, an oversubsciption of students offered admission initially forced Bucknell to end a five year streak of admitting students from the waiting list.

There may have been a 30 student increase from the class of '97 to the class of '98, but the engi-

See OVERENROLLMENT, page 2

First-years housed in Swartz dingles

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Leslie Leeman '98 lives in a Swartz 'dingle'.

BY NICOLLE SPRAGUE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Due to the large enrollment of the class of 1998, some first year students have been placed in Swartz Hall.

See SWARTZ, page 2

The Bucknellian moves to Thursday

So that you can get the news before it gets you, The Bucknellian will now publish on Thursday instead of Friday. This is to ensure that you get to read the paper before you leave campus for the weekend.

INSIDE

Robert L. Rooke
See page 3

Undressed for Success
See page 6

Weekend calendar of events
See page 5

Atwood takes on *Bucknell World*
See page 9

Football Previews
See page 11

Bucknellian File Photo
Er-Dong Hu assumes the position of asst. prof. of dance. See page 5.

OVERENROLLMENT From page 1

neering department is experiencing a much greater increase in class size. According to Trudy Cunningham, associate Dean of engineering at Bucknell, there are 256 students enrolled in EG100, the introductory engineering class geared for mostly freshmen, as compared to 210 students last year. Due to these numbers, the department has moved EG100 out of the Physics Auditorium in the Olin Science building and into the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Despite the small inconveniences, Cunningham said that she is excited to have such a large amount of students. "The more people that get exposed to technology the better." she said.

The Arts and Sciences Department is preparing itself to adequately service the increased engineering class. Because of this large class, Maureen Murphy, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said that there was some over enrollment in math and physics classes causing some adjustments to be made.

Within the department itself, there were a few problems trying to get first year students into their first choice Foundation Seminar. "It becomes a balancing act" Murphy said about matching foundation seminars with students while also fitting them into the students' schedules.

Both Murphy and Cunningham said that the departments are already planning for the future as these first year students will be filtering into a variety of classes in the coming years.

SWARTZ From page 1

The rooms they have been placed in were originally designated as single rooms but converted to doubles, commonly called "dingles," to accommodate the large sophomore class.

Although there seems to be many disadvantages to living in the Swartz rooms, including being separated from classmates, the first year students there don't seem too concerned.

Jennifer Canu '98 said, "It doesn't really bother me." Canu and her roommate, Leslie Leeman '98 could only site one drawback - the size of the room. Citing the advantages, they said "We're right by our classes and we might get to know some sophomores."

Other students weren't as optimistic. Rick Lund '98 worries that he won't be able to meet other freshman as easily as he could living in the freshman quad area. He also cites a lack of space in the room for his "stuff." However, Lund sees some positive aspects of the housing too. He said "I'm close to [my] classes" which he thought would be convenient in the winter. Lund said he also enjoys being close to fraternity parties.

Roommates David Hull '98 and Roddy Copel '98 regret being "away from all the action." "You don't hear about parties" they said. However, the two praised the material niceties of living in Swartz Hall, such as air conditioning and carpet. Being close to the library is another plus for them.

Jessica Mathieson '98 is concerned about "missing out on the freshman experience." Becky Hills '98 jokingly named her pet fish "dingle" because it lived in a small fish bowl and was "isolated and confused."

The first-year students seemed optimistic about their housing arrangement but at the same time hope for a better room pick next year.

Public Safety Alert

On Sunday morning, Sept. 4, at approximately 1:15 a.m., a female student returning to Swartz Hall, entering by the rear door of "D" wing was approached by a young white male and asked for a "light." When she responded, the male grabbed the student, punched her, and attempted to pull her towards him. The student kicked her assailant and he ran away. She returned to Swartz and reported the incident to an R.A. on Monday morning. The information report was filed anonymously with the Department of Public Safety at that time.

The assailant is described as a white male, slight build, approximately 5'9" tall, college age, light blond hair (short in front, long in the back).

Any person having information regarding this incident should notify the Department of Public Safety at 524-3333. All names and information will be kept confidential.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, August 29

At 8:35 a.m., a University employee reported being the victim of a harassing telephone call. Investigation continuing.

At 1:25 p.m., a University employee reported an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) had broken a window at the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

At 11:48 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Langone Center on the report of a male passed out in the men's room on the first floor. Upon arrival, the victim was discovered in an intoxicated state. He was transported to his residence for the evening and charges relative to underage consumption are pending.

Tuesday, August 30

At 12:04 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an injured student. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a student had cut his hand attempting to close a window. Student was transported to the hospital for treatment by a Student Health Service driver.

At 4:40 a.m., a Public Safety student employee reported an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) had broken a hallway mirror in Swartz Hall and fled the scene.

At 7:20 a.m., a University employee reported a broken screen in Trax Hall. Upon investigation, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had thrown a piece of a cinder block through the stairwell screen.

At 9:20 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Langone Center on the report of a student choking. Upon arrival, victim was located and transported to the Student Health Service for treatment.

At 11:30 a.m., a student reported that between Sunday 8/28, and this date, unknown person(s) had removed his bicycle from the Larison Hall bike rack. According to the victim, the bicycle was locked and the estimated value of loss set at $300.

At 4:55 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an injured student. Student was located but refused any medical treatment for a cut hand, which occurred while he was carving wood.

Wednesday, August 31

At 12:30 p.m., a minor vehicle accident was reported. A University employee had backed a van into a parked vehicle. Damage was minor and there were no injuries reported.

At 5:30 p.m., Public Safety officer(s) responded to the Tustin Gym area on the report of an act of harassment in progress. Upon arrival, perpetrators had left the scene. Victim said that a group of juveniles had followed her in a vehicle after she had made visual gestures after the vehicle had made an illegal U-turn on route 15 near the high school. Juveniles then followed her onto campus and screamed obscenities at her and drove away. Search of area conducted.

Thursday, September 1

At 2:47 a.m., a student reported the theft of her bicycle from the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House. Bike was left unsecured just inside the back door of the fraternity for approximately 3 hours.

Friday, September 2

At 3:40 a.m., Public Safety received a call from a student complaining of a possible injury to her eyes as a result of exposure to ultraviolet lights. A Student Health Service driver was summoned and transported victim to the hospital for treatment.

At 1:15 p.m., a University employee reported that her vehicle was damaged while it was parked on Brown Street, near Malcolm Street. It appeared as though another vehicle had caused the minor damage prior to leaving the scene without reporting it.

At 11:20 p.m., Public Safety officers discovered a male carrying an open container of beer on Walker Street. Further inquiry revealed that he was a visitor, underage, and had obtained the beer at an uphill fraternity. Investigation continuing.

Saturday, September 3

At 1:29 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on a fire alarm system malfunction. Upon arrival, the origin of the problem was determined to be a room detector which was pulled down. Resident of room accepted full responsibility and will be billed for the repair/replacement of detector.

At 1:42 a.m., Public Safety officers were dispatched to the rear of the Chi Phi fraternity on the report of a possible fight in progress. Upon arrival, a group of individuals were discovered shouting at each other. After further investigation, it was discovered that a Chi Phi brother had been assaulted as he was attempting to clear the basement area of "slam dancers." Investigation continuing.

At 2:04 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Cause of alarm was determined to be an illegally tripped pull station.

At 2:18 a.m., while at Vedder Hall on the previous incident, a Public Safety officer was directed to a student complaining of throat discomfort. Student refused any medical treatment at that time.

At 8:20 a.m., a Public Safety officer was stopped by a student in the Farm Lot. Student reported to officer that overnight, unknown person(s) had thrown a piece of wood through the passenger side rear window of his vehicle.

Sunday, September 4

At 1:03 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had illegally activated a pull station for no reason.

At 12:30 p.m., a student residing in Trax Hall reported receiving a suspicious telephone call on Thursday, Sept. 1. Victim also reported receiving a note on her door from apparently the same individual whom she does not know, who had called earlier. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, September 6

At 9:08 a.m., a University employee reported that a screen on a window at Bucknell Hall had been intentionally cut, in a possible attempt to gain entrance into the building. No entry was made through this window and screen is to be repaired.

At 10:10 p.m., a student reported that between Sept. 3, and Sept. 4, unknown person(s) did enter her Bucknell West apartment and remove a VCR, valued at $150. No further information could be obtained.

At 9:21 p.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

BURNER From page 1

Complex, said that the news came as a wonderful surprise.

"We were jubilant that morning," he said.

But Lewis said that local opposition to the burner had nothing to do with the company's decision. USPCI decided to abort plans for the incinerator simply because it had become an unprofitable venture. He blamed an unfavorable "national regulatory environment" and uncertainties in the industry, not the residents' protests.

It seems, though, that the residents' efforts, largely led by the local environmental group, Organizations United for the Environment (OUE) did affect Lewis and the company. They got angry.

As a result of the protests against the construction of the incinerator, Lewis said that USPCI had decided almost one year ago to scrap the burner plans, but waited to announce the decision because, until recently, no one had bothered to talk to him about the situation.

Complaining about the tactics used by opponents of the incinerator, he said, "We kept it going because I didn't like the way we were being treated. "We shut the thing down a year ago and coasted. People at OUE had no idea what they were talking about."

Ken Langone, a University trustee who attended the conference, whom Lewis credits as being instrumental in persuading him to withdraw plans for the incinerator, backed up Lewis in his attitudes toward the local protests against the incinerator. He said that he felt the community owed Lewis and USPCI an apology for the way it acted.

"I think that had the people who opposed the project been less hysterical and more reasonable, what we are seeing today could have happened a couple of years ago."

Since the announcement on June 8, USPCI negotiated with the Gregg Township zoning board on August 26 about a proposal to build an industrial park on the same 700 acre site. The company still owns the property, which is valued at $6 million, according to Lewis. A USPCI spokesman said that the company was trying to recoup its investment. A second hearing has been scheduled for September 30.

Rebirthing

Rebirthing is a simple and powerful breathing process that allows you to feel more aliveness in your body, release accumulated negativity, and enjoy life completely.

Call Rick Hummel
Massage Therapist and Rebirther
Today
524-5015
By Appointment Only

HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS.
(YOU CAN'T LIVE OFF PSYCH EXPERIMENTS ALONE.)

Buy pizza at closing time.
Haggle for slices they'd otherwise just throw away.

Eat Ramen noodles.

Make friends with a Senior.
Come June, they'll be more than glad to give you their old Poly Sci books and couches.

Donate blood.
Save a life and get a free lunch to boot.

Pick up a Citibank Classic card.
There's no annual fee.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

Got a nose for news? Call Krissy at 523-6573 if you would like to write for News or if you just have a hot tip you want to share.

Robert Levi Rooke, Trustee Emeritus, dies at 103

Rooke remembered for his long-standing support of the University and its activities

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Guy Freas (left) and Robert Rooke (right), were co-donors of the Freas-Rooke Computing Center in 1961 and the Freas-Rooke swimming pool, dedicated in 1956.

University friend, collegue, and benefactor Robert Levi Rooke died on Monday, June 27 at his home in Palm Beach, Fla. At the time of his death, Rooke was 103 years old, as was his wife of 72 years, Alice W. Rooke, at the time of her death in November, 1993.

Born in Winfield, PA in 1891, Rooke entered Bucknell in 1909. He graduated in 1913 with a degree in electrical engineering.

He started his career as an engineer for General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., served with them for two-and-a-half years, then joined Public Service Electric Company in Elizabeth, NJ, serving with the firm for one-and-a-half years.

After 18 months of service with the U.S. Navy in World War I, he became associated with Merrill Lynch and Co., New York City, in 1919. He married Alice Withington, a native of Sunbury, in 1921. The two moved to Westfield, NJ. He became a member of New York Stock Exchange in 1928, and a limited partner of the Merrill Lynch firm in 1960. He retired in 1965.

On June 9, 1930, he was elected as the youngest member ever to Bucknell's Board of Trustees. He served continuously as a Trustee for the next 64 years.

Credited with establishing the University's endowment and managing it in its early years of growth, he chaired the significant standing committees of the Board that have guided Bucknell's growth as an institution.

The University conferred an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree on Rooke in 1951. 1975 saw him as the recipient of the Stephen W. Taylor Medal, the University's highest honor.

In 1991, the University named its new Chemistry Building after him in recognition of his devotion to his alma mater.

According to Gary Sojka, University president, Rooke did much more for Bucknell than give, raise, and manage money. In a letter he sent to the University announcing Rooke's death, University president Gary Sojka wrote that he was "an advisor, confidant, and source of inspiration to six presidents."

"His regular attendance at Board meetings, frequent appearances at athletic contests, and his occasional visits to campus for events in the Chapel or building dedications endeared him to generations of Bucknell students.

"The jaunty figure in bow tie, in later years aided by an ever-present walking stick, became for many the embodiment of the Bucknell spirit."

Among Rooke's contributions to Bucknell were the Rooke Chapel given in honor of his parents, the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool, and the Freas-Rooke Computer Center. On his 100th birthday, Merrill Lynch honored him by dedicating the Management Case Studies Room in the Rooke Chemistry Building.

Both Rooke and his wife Alice are buried at the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Rooke is survived by three children: Dorothy Rooke McCulloch of Barrington, RI, Robert C. Rooke and William W. Rooke, both of Harding Township, NJ, 13 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren.

—Compiled from President's newsletter and University Archive records.

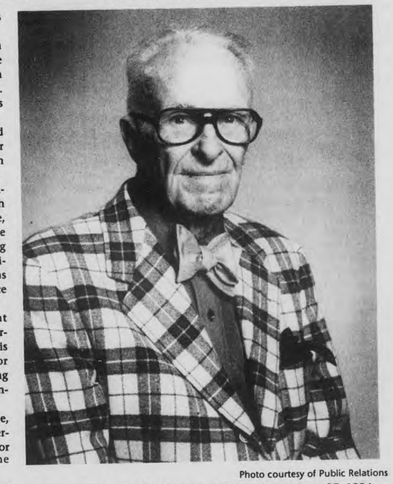


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Robert L. Rooke died in his Palm Beach home on June 27, 1994.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

Alice Clement Worthington married Robert Rooke in 1921.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

Rooke graduated from Bucknell in 1913 with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Above: Robert Rooke was first elected to the University Board of Trustees in 1930. Right: Alice and Robert Rooke at the University in 1985 for the Dinner of 1000. Below: Rooke at the 1991 dedication of the Chemistry Building in his honor. The University was recognizing him for his devotion to his alma mater.

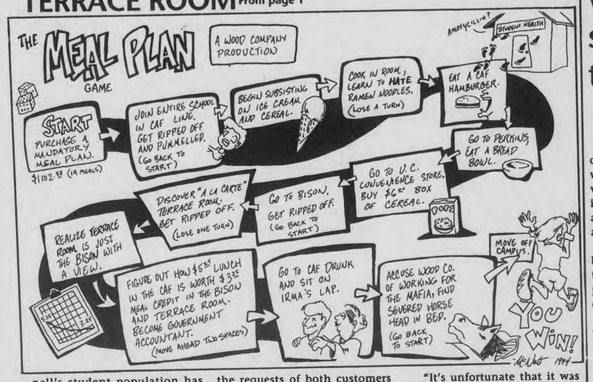
Photo courtesy of University Archives

Photo courtesy of University Archives

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Rooke became associated with Merrill Lynch and company in 1919. He became a member of the NYSE in 1928, and a limited partner of Merrill Lynch in 1960.

TERRACE ROOM From page 1



nell's student population has some form of declining balance account, a great increase from two years ago when only 1500 students had declining balances. More room had to be made for these students.

But regular patrons of the Terrace Room were discouraged when they discovered that plans had been made, without their knowledge, to alter their favorite lunch time eatery. "Some students see it as being another Bison. That couldn't be further from the truth. There's only one Bison." said Tenon.

Students purchased meal plans last spring with the specific expectation of eating lunch in the Terrace Room. "The only reason I got a meal plan was to eat lunch in the Terrace Room," said Beth Henry '96.

Many, yet to be told of the changes, believed only declining balances would be accepted at the Terrace Room and worried they would not be able to exchange their meal plan or be bound to eat in the Caf.

"The last thing we wanted to do is force people to use the Caf," said Tenon. According to Tenon, dining services wants to combine the requests of both customers with meal plans and those with declining balance accounts.

According to Tenon, students will be able to enjoy items such as Tex-Mex food, Boboli-style pizza, rotisserie chicken, and up-scale deli food in addition to the traditional favorites on either a meal plan or declining balance account.

As it stands now, patrons will enter the Terrace Room, and in a cafeteria-like fashion, select the menu items they wish to purchase. They will then proceed to a cashier, where the items will be tallied.

If the total adds up to more than a traditional meal allows (now priced at $5.25), the difference is supplement with either cash or declining balance, similar to meal credit in the Bison. Those students using only their declining balance will pay only for those items they want to eat, similar to regular Bison procedure.

"Ideally, said Tenon, "we'll be able to accomplish the best of both worlds."

But it seems that is not the change so much as it is the abruptness and the rumors that surround the change that upset many students.

"It's unfortunate that it was handled so poorly. It really got people up in arms," says Wendy Schweiger '95. "The first day of classes, when we found out, everyone was upset. We thought it was going to be ruined."

Henry agreed, "When rumors start spreading, people get annoyed. They should announce these types of things before people sign up for meal plans."

Tenon said that they were unable to notify students of the change because they were unsure of when and how the changes were to take place. Concepts were being developed as of several weeks ago. Due to student concern, the process of converting to an á la carte Terrace Room has been delayed indefinitely. Tenon said that he hopes to get opinions from students before initiating any change.

He has reserved the Terrace Room Thursday night at 7 p.m. in order to solicit student input and "get a feel from students as to what they want." Before any definite alterations are made, Tenon said that he wants to get a significant amount of feedback from those students and faculty using the Terrace Room.

What stopped the burner?

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Was USPCI's decision to withdraw its plans for the hazardous waste incinerator due to an unfavorable economic climate? Or was it a result of the vehement protests against the project that were enacted by local residents?

Charles Sackrey said that he believes Organizations United for the Environment to be at least partly responsible for USPCI's decision.

"I think that the local protests were an example of what people can do when they fight," he said. "Maybe it's a lesson in grassroots democracy."

But both Drew Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer of Union Pacific and Ken Langone, University Trustee, said that the protests said the protests had no effect on the decision other than to delay the announcement that USPCI was withdrawing its building plans.

In a phone interview, Langone said that he thought the protests were "absolutely hysterical," and that he believed the area residents acted unreasonably.

"Someone sent Drew Lewis a snake in a box. Isn't that an irrational act?" he asked.

Langone said that Lewis was a reasonable man. Had the residents also acted reasonably, he said, the decision to withdraw burner plans would have come "a helluva lot sooner."

At the press conference on June 8, Lewis credited Langone with helping him arrive at the decision to scrap the incinerator.

Langone said that Lewis had already been moving toward that decision, he simply hastened the process.

"A mutual friend introduced us several weeks before the press conference. We had lunch and I pointed out the problems with the incinerator. That's the story."

News Briefs

On Campus

Gallery hosts new exhibit

The Center gallery of Bucknell is hosting the exhibit, "Form and Function" from August 6 through Sept. 18. A reception with the artists will be held Saturday, Sept 10, 4-6 p.m. in the Center Gallery.

The exhibit features the work of three artists, E. Sherman Hayman, Eric O' Leary and Allen Topolski. According to Cindy Peltier of the gallery, "These artists work with objects from our material culture, in some cases, objects which have had a prior existence in terms of utility."

Trustee to speak on business

Ken Langone, who financed Texas billionaire Ross Perot and also co-founded the Home Depot retail chain, will discuss entrepreneurship and changes in Wall Street during talks at Bucknell Monday, Sept. 12.

Founder and managing director of a New York Stock Exchange member investment banking and brokerage firm, Invemed Associates Inc., Langone is a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustee and a 1957 graduate of Bucknell.

His lecture, "Changes in Wall Street and Its Inhabitants" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. The session is free and open to the public. Earlier in the day, he will meet privately with 100 economics students for a discussion on "What It Means to Be an Entrepreneur." He is the guest of Bucknell's economics department.

Online services at library

Identifying and locating articles in journals and magazines in the library is getting easier.

The Bertrand Library announces two major enhancements for fall semester, and previews a third coming soon to the library and then to the campus network. Students will be able to identify the latest issue of a journal on the shelf and when the next issue is expected. The library is also offering an Expanded Academic Index by LAC online in the library, covering some 1500 general academic library journals over the last three years. In addition, later this semester, you will be able to search this index on any Bucknell computer account using the same commands you currently use to search the online catalog for Bertrand Library materials.

Creative legacy display in library

On display this semester in the Bertrand Library is an exhibit that explores some of the forms of creative expression unique to China and Japan. Included in the exhibit are Shinto prayers tablets and Shinto pottery, intricate sculptures carved in wood, jade and stone, dramatic masks, elaborate fans and prints, art books, and calligraphy tools. On loan from the personal collection of Mary Evelyn Tucker, Associate professor of Religion and Chair of Japanese/East Asian Studies, "Creative Legacies" is available for viewing during library hours, on Lower Level one, until the end of the semester.

Off Campus

21 year old runs for Governor

Jason Jay Haring has great ambition. At 21, he is running his own business and a campaign for governor, and trying to gain the support necessary to have his name placed on the November ballot as an independent.

Although the state Bureau of Elections says he's not circulating the proper petitions, he doesn't seem to care. "He has a bigger problem than the petitions," said Jon Harwood, spokesman for the Bureau of Elections. "You can't run for governor if you're under 30."

Haring called the requirement "age discrimination," saying that if denied the opportunity torun, he will challenge the law in court.

—Patriot News

W&J no longer tax exempt

A Washinton County Common Pleas judge has ruled that Washinton & Jefferson College is not entitled to a tax exemption on its real estate.

Judge Thomas J. Terputac said Friday that the college falled a legal test of what constitutes a purely public charity. Although the college was founded by a public charity, he said, it has grown into an "enterprise of big business" that charges students 19,360 a year for tuition and expenses.

W&J President Dr. Howard Burnett said the college would appeal. Were the decision to stand, it would effect every private college and university in the state, he said.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Send mail for our military

This year's "Mail for Our Military" program is now underway. Mail from participants in every part of the U.S. will be combined and then separated into more than 1,000 packages of varying size and sent to units, bases and support agencies all across the U.S. and around the world.

To help boost moral and spirits inmore than 1,00 places all across the U.S. and around the world, send a first-class postage stamp for return, along with their nams and address, to: MAIL FOR OUR MILITARY, P.O. BOX 415, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-0415.

SU hosts quilt exhibit

An exhibition titled "Chronicles of the Pennslyvania Plain People: 18 Years of Photography by David A . Lauver and a Selection of Quilts That Color Their Homes" in the Lore Degenstein Gallery of Susquehanna University. A lecture will be presented by Rachel Pellman on Saturday, September 17, at 6 p.m. in Degenstein Center Theater. A reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the gallery. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays 2-4 and Wednesdays 12-4 and 7-9; closed Mondays. Open to the public, free of charge.

—Susquhanna P.R. Office

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters '96

Ames Has Just Lowered Ames
The Cost of Higher Education

IN THE DORM
- Wall clocks/Alarm clocks
- Phones/Answering machines
- Tape recorders
- Typewriters
- Irons/Ironing boards
- Toasters & Toaster ovens
- Cube refrigerators
- Hot pots/Coffee makers
- Stereos/TVs/VCRs
- Desks/Bookcases
- Exercise equipment
- Chair beds/Futons
- Bean bags/Desk chairs
- Laundry baskets/Supplies
- Lamps/Flashlights
- Mirrors/Framed art
- Pillows/Blankets/Towels
- Twin extra long sheet sets
- 6x9 area rugs/Curtains
- Bathroom accessories
- Shelving/Picture hooks
- Closet organizers/Hangers
- Kleenex/Paper towels
- Batteries
- Light bulbs/Extension cords
- CDs/Cassettes

OFF TO CLASS
- Backpacks
- Magic markers
- Stationery
- Photo albums/Scrapbooks
- Labels
- Highliters
- Pencil sharpeners
- White out
- Paperbacks/Magazines
- Glue/Tape
- Paper clips
- Pens/Pencils
- Index cards
- Erasers/Scissors
- Rulers/Compasses
- Paper/Pads
- Post-It Notes
- Calculators
- Notebooks
- Desk accessories
- Clipboards
- Staplers/Staples
- Dictionaries/Thesauruses
- Typewriter ribbons
- Envelopes
- Folders

JUST A ME
- Fall shorts
- Coats/Jackets
- Shirts/Sweaters
- Sweats
- Jeans
- Shoes/Sneakers
- Pajamas
- Underwear/Hosiery
- Jewelry/Watches
- Handbags/Wallets
- Hairdryers
- Hand lotion
- Toothpaste/Toothbrushes
- Dental Floss/Mouthwash
- Razors/Blades/Shaving cream
- Cold products/Vitamins
- Stomach remedies
- Sanitary products
- Shampoos/Conditioners
- Styling aids
- Hair brushes/Accessories
- Cosmetics/Nail accessories
- First aid products
- Deodorant/Soap
- Contact lens solution
- Soda/Munchies

Ames has hundreds of great ways to take the comfort of home to college.
Check our list to make sure you don't forget a thing!
As an added bonus we'll take $5 off any purchase of $50 or more, including sale items, with this coupon.

Ames BONUS COUPON
$5 OFF "1" ANY PURCHASE OF 50 OR MORE INCLUDING SALE ITEMS. TOTAL PURCHASE $
Expires: 10/28/94. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon must be surrendered to receive discount. Alcoholic beverages & layaways excluded. Coupon redeemable at face value. No cash value. Rebate credited after applicable taxes. One coupon per purchase. Coupon valid at Lewisburg Ames only.
CASHIER: Key all units. Tender as $5. Value Coupon Type 2 Ames

DIRECTIONS to Ames
Lewisburg Ames:
Rt. 15 one mile North.
Hours: M-S 9:00-9:30
Sun. 9:00-6:00
Phone: 523-3253
Ames

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Hu's on first with Bucknell Dance Co.

Photo courtesy of Er-Dong Hu

Er-Dong Hu poses with his new bride, Lu-Ping Sun. Although Hu relocated to Lewisburg this past summer, Sun remains in Dayton where she works as a computer engineer. The two wed in August.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When most kids are 11, they look forward to graduating from the fifth grade, with the prosepect of moving on to middle school. When Er-Dong Hu was an 11-year-old in China, he graduated from the Bejing Dance Academy, the foremost institution for dance in China, and began his dancing career.

Now, 18 years later, Hu is trading in his professional dancing shoes for a grade book, joining the ranks of the Bucknell faculty as the new asssistant professor of dance.

Hu replaces assistant professor of dance Shellie Cash-Muller who went on to teach at the Cincinnati Conservatory this year. Ironically, prior to accepting the position at Bucknell, Hu had been basing himself in Dayton, Ohio.

With an easy-manner and quick, intelligent eyes, Hu has integrated himself into the Bucknell community with relative ease. He has managed to win students over with both an extensive knowledge of dance and the sense of humor to keep his classes lively.

Marcie Frum '95, a student in his jazz class, said, "The class is a lot of fun. [Er-Dong] makes it very interesting while relieving the usual pressures of performing. He's extremely energetic, very excited about what he does, and most of all, he's funny."

Hu was born in Bejing, China to an artistic family. His mother is an opera singer and his father a painter and professor at the Central Arts and Crafts Institute. His brother, also trained at the Beijing Dance Academy, dances ballet and his sister, a horticulturist, designs gardens.

After graduating from the Academy, Hu remained for ten years as a teacher, student, and performer before receiving his B.A. in Chinese classical dance. One of a handful of dancers of his generation to receive a complete training in Chinese Traditional Dance, Hu won honorable mention for his performance in China's 1986 National Dance Competition.

Eventually Hu turned his sights toward Western dance. Although he had received extensive training in China, he had been taught only traditional Chinese dances. His decision to move to the West represented a whole new vocabulary of movement for him.

"I really wanted to learn about a Western culture," Hu said. "It's very tempting. You have lots of freedom. In China I was trained as a traditional dancer and folk dancer. [It was not involved] in Western culture at all."

In 1987, when Hu enrolled at the University of Iowa in pursuit of his M.F.A. in dance, he became the first People's Republic of China student to pursue such a degree in the United States since the Cultural Revolution. He completed the degree in 1990.

Hu's professional career in the United States began in 1990 when he landed the role of Puck in *Midsummer Night's Dream* with the Dayton Ballet. He danced with the company for three years in a variety of roles, and taught numerous residencies at schools such as Wright State University, The National Association of Dance Masters in Chicago, and the Dayton Ballet School.

Hu has also received several awards, including the 1990 Oustanding Performer Achievement Award from *Dance Magazine*, the 1988 American Dance Festival scholarship, and a scholarship from the American Ballet Center (Joffrey School).

In addition to making the transition from the professional world of dance, Hu also left behind another aspect of his life before coming to Lewisburg — bachelorhood. Just weeks before arriving on campus Hu wed Lu-Ping Sun, his girlfriend of one year. They met, appropriately, at a dance concert.

"I was the performer," Hu says about their first encounter. "She went to watch the performance and she thought, 'Oh, there's one Chinese dancer.' She was so excited [because] she's Chinese. So she came downstairs to the dressing room to see me and we talked at the reception." After dating for several months, the two decided to wed.

Marriage, Hu says, has been very good. The only problem so far has been distance. As a computer engineer with a double degree in mathematics and computer science, Lu-Ping has been unable to find work in Lewisburg and remains, for the time being, in Dayton. But even to this Hu just smiles pensively and admits that, "Life is always difficult."

Even at the termination of his professional dancing career, Hu displays the curiosity and excitement of a first year teacher. To him retirement is inevitable in the mentally and physically demanding world of dance. And with his experiences teaching in Bejing, it seemed the most viable way to stay connected to the profession.

"Personally I really like to teach," he said. "I like to pump up the students. I have a lot of things to share with them. Also, I think, another reason for me [to go into teaching] is that when you get older, your age limits your professional career. Even if you're a big star like Barishnikov you have to retire. You just have to accept it because you can't do it any more. You're physically and mentally drained."

To introduce himself to the Bucknell community, Hu is planning to choreograph a solo for himself for the Bucknell Dance Company's fall concert.

For the spring Hu has already planned a traditional Chinese "sleeve" dance for the Company. While on a trip to China this past summer with Danna Frangione, professor of dance, Hu purchased the material to construct the ancient costumes in which sleeves are used as movement props by the performers.

Already Hu has proven himself a valuable asset to Frangione when she and Hu visited the International Dance Festival at the Bejing Dance Academy. "With Er-Dong I was able to meet people that I would never have had access to and have translations of conversations which never would have happened," she said. "And in many cases it is his classmates that are running the place."

The transition for the Dance Company has been an interesting one as well. Cash-Muller had become a synonymous part of the ensemble, and her departure at the end of last year left many uncertain about her replacement. The decision to hire Hu, Frangione says, has shown to be a wise one. His training and career have been so different from Cash-Muller's that there is little comparing him to his predecessor. "I really think we made the best choice for everyone," Frangione says.

Auditions for the Bucknell Dance Company's fall concert, which will be directed by Frangione and Hu, will take place this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Tustin Dance Studio.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Born in Bejing China, Hu studied classical Chinese dance at the Bejing Dance Academy before coming to America to study Western dance. Here he performs "Swordsman," a traditional Chinese piece.

Kelley involves Bucknell with music

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Rick Kelley, an interactive musician, will be performing tomorrow night from 9 to 11:30 p.m. downhill in the first-year quad. In case of rain, Kelley will perform in the Bison.

A&E Calendar

Saturday, September 10
Art Reception: 4 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center.
Hilltop Film Series: *The Criminal Life of Chibaldo de la Cruz*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Musician: Rick Kelley, 9-11:30 p.m., first-year quad (rain location, Bison).
Movie: *The Pelican Brief*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission.

Monday, September 12
Japanese Film Series: *Yojimbo*, 7 p.m., Coleman 101B.

Tuesday, September 13
Crozer Lecture: The Power of Knowledge: An Introduction to Michael Fouchault, 8 p.m. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Wednesday, September 14
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison.

"PULSE-POUNDING ENTERTAINMENT!"
The most enjoyable Grisham blockbuster yet and the smartest thriller since 'The Fugitive.'" Bob Campbell, SO WHO'S SEEN SOAPBOX
SUSAN SARANDON TOMMY LEE JONES
"Top-notch entertainment! Crammed full of action and edge-of-your-seat suspense. A masterful performance by Tommy Lee Jones." Paul Wunder/WBAI RADIO
"A fine thriller. Tommy Lee Jones is outstanding." Jay Bahador, WESTWOOD ONE RADIO
THE CLIENT
FROM THE BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF THE FIRM AND THE PELICAN BRIEF
CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
7:05 & 9 PM
413 Market St. 524-9628

EDITORIAL

Trustee's remarks leave commumity in dumps

On June 8, the Union Pacific Corporation announced that the proposal to build a hazardous waste incinerator in Gregg Township, Union County, would be abandoned. Although not affecting Union Pacific's decision to leave their project, the parting comments of Ken Langone, trustee to Bucknell, to members of the Union County community left a bitter after taste to what could have been an otherwise affable conclusion to the debate.

Drew Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer of the Union Pacific Corp., flanked by Dr. Stuart Heydt, chief executive officer of Geisinger Medical Center, President Sojka, and Langone, announced at the press conference that the project was "economically not viable" for the corporation. Lewis added that the "fair but rigorous process for siting new waste facilities" put an end to the proposal.

During the press conference, Langone said that had opponents been "less hysterical and more reasonable" an end to the debate could have been reached a few years ago. Langone continued, saying that the community owed Lewis an apology "for the way it acted."

Even after winning a seemingly lost battle, the sting from Langone's poorly chosen words still bite at the small community that opposed the incinerator.

As members of the Bucknell community, we are outraged that a representative of the University insinuated that the non-violent protest and organized opposition to the incinerator was an hysterical and somehow unreasonable response to USPCI's proposal.

The citizens of Union County and members of Organizations United for Ecology (OUE) joined to oppose the proposal in a manner that is both guaranteed and protected by the First Amendment. In attacking the community's protest tactics, Langone not only attacked the Constitution, but more importantly, the integrity of the community that encompasses Bucknell.

Since when does freedom of speech warrant an apology?

If an apology was appropriate, one should be made to the citizens of Union County who devoted countless hours of their spare time to fighting the proposal. Drew Lewis claimed that the proposal had been abandoned a year ago, but the community was not informed of the decision because he "didn't like the way [they] were being treated."

The incinerator debate was not an elementary school fight over a place in the sandbox. It was a real and frightening issue for those living in the area. By delaying the announcement for a year, Lewis and USPCI wasted the time and money of the community and government agencies involved in the fight, and reduced the debate to a playground shoving match.

The bottom line, however, is not who deserves an apology, or even who won or lost. In the grown-up world, heated debates and controversy are a way of life. Lewis was gracious enough to admit defeat and commend the efforts of the Department of Environmental Resources for withstanding "a great deal of pressure in steadfastly enforcing the permitting regulations."

Though the tensions between USPCI and Union County will probably never be resolved, the University should turn its focus to Langone's comments. Unfortunately, whether his statement was out of ignorance and misunderstanding (as some suggest), or simply a personal response to the community's active protest, the only purpose served by Langone's comments was to alienate the members of Union County against Bucknell, and further inflame an already sensitive and justifiably suspicious community.

OPINIONS

Not dressed up with places to go

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Columnist

There seems to be a rising fashion trend at Bucknell.

By eschewing the normal standards of quality and decency that is a large chunk of the cornerstone of a higher-level education, students and teachers of all walks of life have lowered their standards and allowed themselves to be sucked into the seemingly inescapable vortex of fashion(less) hell. What people wear on their own time is fine—it's the lack of "school clothes" that really irks me.

This evil spirit has, first and foremost, affected the male population. Many of these people graduated from some kind of private school, where uniforms or "coat and tie" were the required dress. This made it somewhat easy, since there wasn't much thought or planning that went into choosing an outfit for class. Somehow, this trend continued as they began their college career, albeit in a twisted and altered method. Instead of uniforms or proper dress as the de facto code, the required dress suddenly morphed into a white t-shirt, olive, stone or wheat J-Crew shorts tightened by a belt that droops down to the knees, and Tevas. Of course, there is a little bit of variation, as the t-shirt may advertise either a beer ad or some resort around the country. Incoming freshman have an even greater selection, as they have the awesome responsibility of buying massive amounts of Bucknell shirts from various fraternities. In turn, the fraternities benefit from this as well, since they can wear what they don't sell.

This "look" wouldn't be complete, of course, without the matching visage. In order to conform to this strict code, the shirts must be untucked, the face unshaven, and the person perhaps a couple of days without a shower. If your hair is unwashed, so what? That's what the required hat is for. The popular option allows this small oversight to be shoved out of the way. This hat, either displaying some kind of Bucknell emblem or "Cocks" insignia, may be worn either normally or backwards, perhaps depending on the varying levels of hair hygiene. A bonus of this dress code is that it is inexpensive and requires virtually no maintenance. And it's handy for the winter, too. Those who get chilly may opt for jeans (if it isn't, heaven forbid, Jeans Day), but most diehards will stick to those trusty shorts (on sale for the winter) for all activities.

In a crisis such as this, it is important to look at the generally more fashion-conscious gender. With the blinding array of dresses, blouses, slacks, pantsuits, skirts, pumps, heels, and hosiery, many girls on campus block out these horrid items of clothing in favor of a much simpler attire; an outfit that resembles, but does not match, the men's strict dress code.

The alarming standouts are not found too widely, thankfully, though the amount of people wearing next to nothing doesn't have to be large to be scary. I saw one girl in a class wearing a purple bathing suit-type deal, with a large plastic ring holding it together in the middle. Covering this was a skimpy men's white dress shirt. On top of her head was a kerchief or bandanna. This outfit is either a cry for attention or a "no laundry" day. I would have just skipped class.

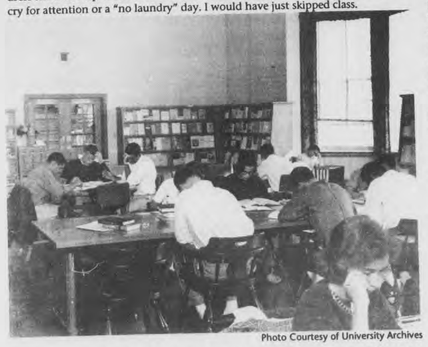


Photo Courtesy of University Archives

Dressed for success. This 1950's photo showed how students were aware of their future, and knew how to dress for it, while exhibiting both pride and intelligence.

Photo Courtesy of University Archives

In between classes, these Bucknell students look ready to face a Dead show. What date is this photo? This attire is once again fashionable!

Cutoff jeans are the hottest buzzword in women's closets on campus today. Of course, cutting up old jeans is demanding and too close to manual labor. The simplest method is to just buy them that way. Never mind the fact that they aren't worth thirty-five to fifty dollars. They're cool. Unfortunately, what translates to "cool" isn't always what looks good. In order to wear these "cool" shorts, they need to be matched with one of several hundred Bucknell-style shirts. Though containing only two colors (orange and blue), these shirts have hundreds of different slogans. The most popular are the "Co-Ed Naked" series, and Lacrosse, never mind the fact that the people who wear these two types of shirts actually don't engage in either activity.

Topping off this ensemble is, of course, the ubiquitous hat. Latecomers who haven't had time to apply makeup (or anything else for that matter, like toothpaste) pull their hair into a ponytail through the back of the hat. As I mentioned before, this outfit closely resembles the men's "required" wear, but it has enough differences to have less of a unisex appeal.

Speaking of unisex, it is apparent that the grunge look continues to be a favorite among students. The dirty t-shirt covered by a plaid button-down acquired from a local goodwill store, accompanied by some type of denim or patched fabric pants and large army-certified combat boots round out the package. This can be viewed as an alternative to the standard dress code created by the majority of the students in an attempt to be "different" from the mainstream population. Too many people own this ensemble for it to be different, however. The unfortunate part about this attire is that the person wearing it could be mistaken for a homeless person. In a way, this could be advantageous because the small change given out to these "grungites" could pay for a wash 'n dry at the local Wash Tubs.

So who are the role models for these wondrous paradigms of clothing? Certainly not some of the professors. My first class last year consisted of the above "clothes horses," and a professor who showed up in a ratty shirt, shorts, and Birkenstocks. Could he be the progenitor of this new wave? I thought that this might be a onetime occurrence, but I was wrong. Very wrong. This year, a professor of mine has a wardrobe consisting of button-down shirts, perhaps missing a button(s), even dirtier pants, and mucky Zips purchased at the local Payless. If these are the people from whom we are supposed to learn, then my education consists of "How to Dress for Class." The "How-To" list consists of whatever is lying on the bedroom floor at any given time.

In a campus such as this, there are always the standouts. Kudos to those people with enough sense, integrity, and intelligence to take pride in what they wear to class. Even "Good Luck" John Throssel has enough sense to wear nice clothes, however worn, whenever he makes an appearance on campus. This is an example that can be followed. Countless staff and administration have heard complaints from students followed by the speech starting with "I pay $23,000 to go to this institution..."

Maybe they should look like they're able to dress for such a place, too.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 1

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editors ..... Jeff Adams '96
Statistician ..... Corey Hutchings '95
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Mike D'Agostino '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klinger '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representatives ..... Carissa Itle '96
..... Tom Markley '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
..... Christy Prosseda '95
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Friday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh© computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us as Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.
Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Welcome to the jungle, er, Caf

BY JEN GRADY

As a freshman here at Bucknell, I have been making many astute observations pertaining to the general manner in which things are run here. In a feeble attempt to try to familiarize myself with these new, alien surroundings, I have been frequenting such places as the intimidating Bertrand Library, as well as the infamous Langone Center: home to the bookstore, the Bison, and unfortunately, the local zoo: the Roy Grier Bostwick Memorial Cafeteria. Throughout this whole campus, nothing baffles my mind more than the asinine layout of this most essential pitstop.

I enter each day, weary, but hopeful, that perhaps on this occasion a snooty upperclassman will not knock all of my books out of my hands en route to the interminable tandem from hell—that is, of course, the lunch line. Today, however, I was herded quite against my will over to the silverware section where I stood watching on as the other cut throats went in for the kill. I was forced to ask myself, "Just when did I miss the announcement that the food supply here at Bucknell, especially at high noon, would be rationed out sparingly for fear of sudden depletion?" This notion seems to be the general consensus among the students whom I have encountered.

When, in fact, I did maintain a position at the front of the line, two pancakes swimming in artificially flavored maple something or other were flung haphazardly upon my plate. I was then quickly shooed away by the impatient upperclassmen. I retreated to a table tucked safely in the back of the dining area and forced the wretched meal down my throat.

I decided that since things had gone fairly well today, I would brave another helping and consequently wait another eon in line. "You need to bring your dirty plate back," the kindly lunch attendant instructed me. I turned from the line, embarrassed and fed up.

As I left the Roy Grier Bostwick Memorial Cafeteria today, belching up some of the unidentifiable mash I'd been served, I looked out along the panoramic scene before me. One thing came to mind as an excruciating rumble of hunger came bellowing out of the innards of my belly: Why is such a poor excuse for food mandatory—three times a day, seven days a week for over a thousand dollars?

Our government can hit home runs, but only when it wants to

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

Americans should be dancing in the streets! Instead of sending tens of thousands of our young soldiers across the Pacific to die in a terrifying war, we have enjoyed a beautiful summer here at home. The Pentagon has estimated that a land war with North Korea would have taken four months to win—four months of intensive killing much like the style of the last Korean conflict. Instead we have had four months of peace. For this we should thank our government agencies for their wise negotiating and Jimmy Carter for his valiant diplomacy.

Yet the warmonger element in our country says we're misguided. They say that we must confront North Korea and fight the war for all to be right. For all their years of education in security, they have obviously had no education in peacemaking. And they purport the worst myth of all: to *talk* to a dictator is to lose.

Why do we have this misguided snobbery? To talk—even to negotiate—with someone doesn't mean you have to give up your ideals. Thanks to our leaders we are now talking with North Korea, but we continue to insist that the North Korean government give up its nuclear weapons. This is how it should be.

And, lo and behold, we are finding solutions to the conflict! A few weeks ago, a significant first step was taken. The North Korean government agreed to resume foreign inspection of its nuclear facilities and to stop using a laboratory where plutonium can be created. The United States agreed to "move towards full normalization of political and economic relations," and to help finance North Korea's energy-producing nuclear reactors.

There are still many things to be worked out between the two governments. But the beauty of this agreement is easy to see. We are reaching our goal of stopping the North Korean nuclear weapons program. And in exchange for talking, trading, and generally being more friendly towards North Korea, we saved the lives of thousands of American and Korean soldiers and civilians. If you don't think this was a good deal, ask the mother or father of someone in the military.

Unfortunately, the wisdom of our government doesn't extend very far. The administration still refuses to talk to the *de facto* rulers of Haiti or the government of Cuba. I can understand the reluctance to speak with Haiti's General Cedras—the overthrow of a popularly elected president is a most odious crime. But I cannot see how this crisis will be ended without some communication. Cedras is a proud man who will not just give up his power. Apparently, the United States has its pride too—its snobbery. It would rather see a Haitian civil war than find a peaceful solution.

Cuba's only alternative to Castro is a chaotic internal struggle for power. Obviously, this is what the United States Government wants.

Fidel Castro has been president of Cuba for 35 years. In all that time, our policy of isolating and ignoring him hasn't worked too well. There has not been a revolution to overthrow him, most likely because most Cubans don't want him to be overthrown! (Most Cuban-Americans in Florida *do*, but that's why they left in the first place, of course. Those Cubans that left cannot be taken as representative of the Cubans that stayed.)

Our government says it wants to see Castro out of power, yet it won't take the steps that could cause this to happen peacefully. On the contrary, with the Bay of Pigs invasion, we actually tried to start a war so we wouldn't have to sit down and work things out in a civilized manner. Under our current policy, Cuba's only alternative to Castro is a chaotic internal struggle for power. Obviously this is what the United States government wants. Chaos, however, will not improve the living conditions of Cubans (just look at Bosnia). And until they can get enough food at home, Cubans will never slow their exodus to Florida. The path we are taking will impoverish the Cuban people for generations.

On June 19, ex-President Carter returned from the Koreas and declared the frightening crisis to be over. If, rather than peaceful talks, a four-month war had started on that date, we would be fighting until October 19. Let's use our four months of peace wisely. On October 19, let us begin dialogues with Cedras and Castro. We have nothing to lose and peace to gain.

LETTERS

"Don't Ask, Don't Tell"—here at Bucknell?

TO THE EDITOR:

As first year students anticipating a liberal environment, we are surprised at the narrowmindedness of some of our classmates. During our first few days of Orientation, Bucknell provided its first year students with an assembly entitled "Strange Like Me," which emphasized harmony within our class and the entire campus. It covered topics such as racism and sexuality. The presenters urged audience participation, and fortunately, the students responded enthusiastically; the overwhelming opinions forced the presenters to cut this period short.

The narrowmindedness seemed to be displayed during the short skit concerning sexuality. This disturbing emotion was most prevalent when two of the three actors, one male and one female, portrayed characters that were homosexuals. The skit included an intolerant roommate who found out about his roommate's sexual preference from an acquaintance in the lunch room. The roommate was surprised that the person with whom he was living had kept his sexuality concealed. At first , he was in denial and then felt betrayed that his roommate did not share this shocking secret with him.

We were astounded by the reaction that some students had at the end of the skit as the actors asked for opinions and questions. A large portion of the audience agreed with the closed-minded roommate who felt that one's sexuality should be disclosed when roommates are paired. They felt it was wrong to put two people together who engaged in different sexual activities. Do these people come to college planning to have sex in their room or even share every detail of their sex with a person they have never met?

We have always believed that sexual choice is a personal preference. Whoever our roommates date is their business. We are in no position to interrogate them about their sexual choice. Apparently it seems some of the students here feel that homosexuals should be branded. Our question is: why?

JENI WATKINS '98
CATHY BARTCH '98
SEPTEMBER 7, 1994

Graduate laments teacher retirement

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with great chagrin that I note the retirement of David Lu.

Back in '92, I was in Prof. Lu's JS250 - Business with Japan class. I must admit, that as a graduating senior, I chose the class to fill one of my many requirements. However, I soon found the class to be very interesting. There is no doubt in my mind that this was due mostly to Prof. Lu's teaching style. He is a vibrant person, and I am sorry to see him go - I feel sorry for the many Bucknellians who will miss his teaching. I would greatly appreciate it if there were some way to let him know that some of us who've made it out of the "Bucknell Bubble" wish him luck!

ADAM RESNICK '92
JULY 26, 1994
VIA E-MAIL

Do you feel that you're the best writer in the world?
Write for the Opinions Section! Call Derek at 523-0017.
THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEATURES

Freshman fears and senior tears link students' first and last years

KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The month of September is an extraordinary month for two groups of people on the campus of Bucknell University. It is during this month that both first year students and seniors embark upon a year of change, chance, excitement, fears, and novelties.

Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services here on campus, pointed out that while this is a year for specific transitions for both seniors and first year students, it is at different points in the school year that specific issues will become more relevant.

Right now, incoming students are dealing with the friendship issue. Seniors most likely are not as critically aware at this point of leaving the Bucknell community behind, but are more concerned with getting a grasp on what their futures will hold.

For first year students, the issue is relatively obvious. They are leaving their homes and everything that was common and comfortable to them and coming to a place with new faces, new policies, and new freedoms.

Change is not so obvious in the case of the class of 1995. They are returning to a haven of familiarity. Seniors know their way to class and they know how to avoid packed laundry rooms. What is new to them that will cause their anxiety is the closeness of their graduation date and the realization that they must deal with the uncertainties that lie beyond that spring day.

"I have questions about where I'll be going to graduate school and financial questions surrounding that move. I'm not sure what I'll be able to do with my degree, things are up in the air. I'm not sure what I'm going to do with my life," said Brian '95.

According to Hoyt, "Both classes are feeling anxieties, some of which are the same, but for different reasons. Separation anxiety may affect both classes. For seniors it is separation from their class and friends, while for first year students it is separation from family as well as friends."

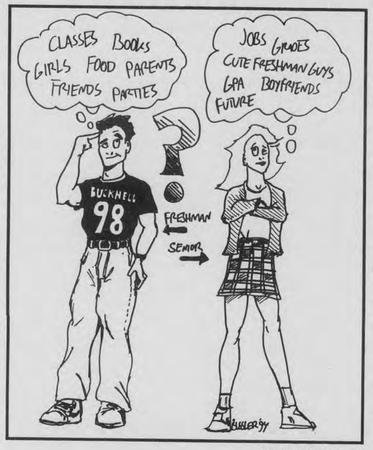
Both classes experience a sort of "fear of the unknown." Hoyt mentioned that thought the whole year is a transition period, first year students probably feel the brunt ot the emotional turmoil in the first half of the year. Seniors more likely will feel it during the spring semester.

In reference to the class of 1995, Hoyt says, "Up until now they knew what they were doing next. Even with a career picked, there are still many unknowns, such as where to live."

First year students in general, often have no idea what to expect. There are all the issues, such as classes, professors, and roommates with which to deal. All seem trivial in terms of choosing a career, yet at the same time are so important. These are the small things that shape each person into who they are.

Ashley Elder '98 shared her philosophy "The thing I was most nervous about was the work load, but I was more at ease once I got to my classes. As far as roommates go, I'm very happy. I was prepared (for college) because I spent the summer telling myself how I would be homesick and nervous, but also that everyone is in the same situation. I kept telling myself that when I got there I needed to take a deep breath, and I'd get through, just like everyone else."

For seniors, it is not as comforting as it is for first year students who have a whole staff of orientation personnel to accommodate and ease them into their new environments. The assistance seemed to be helpful for first year student Rachel Doebber. "People say it's a big deal, a big jump, but so far its been really easy. Bucknell makes it an easy adjustment, they get you involved really quickly, there's so much to do," she explained.



Graphic by Mark Bussler

Independence is one aspect that both classes share, yet in different ways, pointed out Hoyt. "For first year students it is independence from family, moving to more of an interdependence with relations which is more of an adult to adult relationship. For members of the class of 1995, it is a different sense of independence. The family is still there but the pattern has changed in that spending extended holidays at home and living at home during the summer may no longer be possible. Seniors will be learning about the total responsibilities of everyday living."

The concern most often expressed by both years was the academic/ career side of the story. First year students are wondering if they will be able to handle the workload, the professors, and the decisions involving future career plans.

"I am scared about the work," Kunal Grover '98 said bluntly. "An adjustment is the larger classes, its kind of intimidating," added Rachel Doebber '98. Hoyt pointed out that seniors are wondering "how their academics are going to translate into the real world. Some know they weren't great in school but they know they will be good at a job and the reverse is the same."

Shawn Barger '95 commented, "Right now I have so many mixed emotions. I'm happy that its finally my last year because, being an engineer, the work load was stressful. I'll be glad to get into the working world."

According to Hoyt, "With classes, capstone experiences, résumés, interviews, and networking, seniors are wondering, 'How do I keep all the balls in the air at the same time?'"

Senior Jenny Kissinger reiterated this concern, "It is anxiety because I don't know what I want to do with my life. I have my major but I'm not sure what my exact career goal is. I have a résumé, and I went to the career development center meeting for bachelor of arts majors. I'm planning to take the GRE's because I'm considering graduate school at a later date."

Tracy LaPorte '95 is unsure as to her specific career goals as well "I'm really stressed because I'm a biology major and there's so much I could do with it, but I'm not sure what I want to do at this point. I'm in the process of writing my résumé, and its difficult to write because I don't have a specific career goal. It's early on in the process so I'm trying to relax. I have to take into consideration many factors some of which are salary, location, personal expenses, and in the future, graduate schools."

Relationships on campus are a primary concern for both groups as well. "For first year students, making friends can be an anxious time. Contrarily, seniors might start distancing themselves from their friends either consciously or unconsciously with the idea of not wanting to get too close," said Hoyt.

Kevin Arps '98 verified this as a part of what he was feeling. "I was nervous about getting adjusted because there are a lot of new people here — nervous but excited to start a new life." Barger disagreed saying, "I'll miss the people I've interacted with over the past couple years."

Hoyt said that many first year students come to college with a 'hometown' and later reach a decision of how to handle the relationship. "First year students are also faced with their sexuality and how they want to be," said Hoyt. Many seniors are confronted with the question of where their relationships are going.

"The last year in college is the time that issues need to be decided, whether or not they'll stay together or go separate ways. Seniors are asking themselves 'Is this the person I want to spend my life with?' In addition, untimely relationships sometimes develop, meeting someone in April perhaps," said Hoyt.

Hoyt's overall message was that all of these points are developmental issues. "Any transition is going to produce anxiety and eventually maturity," she explained, adding that it is "very healthy, and growth producing though frightening while going through it."

According to Hoyt, for both first year students and seniors this year is a "time for soul searching and finding out what I am about."

If I knew then what I know now...

"Don't get intimidated by your professors."
Suren Sivarajah '97

"Always feel free to talk to your professors."
Gretchen '97

"Get involved in activities."
Kristen '97

"Don't travel in packs."
Paul Hagopian '97

"Find what you want and spend your time doing that."
David Barneda '96

"Don't stress over work just consistently keep up."
Curt Crane graduate student

"Transferring is not the answer."
Adele '97

"Volunteer in causes that interest you because its a rewarding experience."
Tracy LaPorte '95

"Learn how to use the library."
Sharon Sauder '96

"Don't be afraid to go to your professors to ask questions."
Tammy '97

"Have confidence in yourself because everyone is in the same boat."
Amanda Parker '97

"Look around the Bucknell campus for the various options that are available socially. Don't look to the fraternities as the only option."
Victor '96

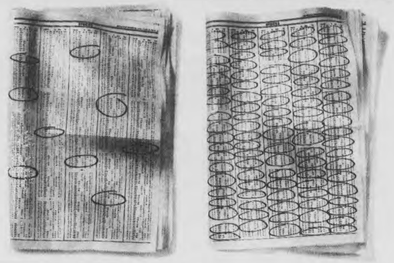
—Compiled by Karin Davidson

Turn to the Experts at the
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St., Lewisburg 524-0790
$2.00 SAVINGS
FOR HAIRCUTS and STYLE
Expires 9-24-94
Coupon & Student ID Required
Joe's service slightly higher
Appointments Appreciated
Not always required
Paul Mitchell Sukesha | Matrix Biolage Fermodyl Interactives | Nexxus Sebastian

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY
Now Hiring
Part time drivers

• N.Y. DELI SANDWICHES • BAGELS AND SPREADS •
SPECIALTY SALADS
Fine Food
Appleseeds
Market & Deli
CUSTOM CATERING
• FRESH BAKED GOODS • ETHNIC ENTRÉES •
328 Market Street Lewisburg 522-8255

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW CREF ACCOUNTS



YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Introducing the CREF Growth Account and the CREF Equity Index Account.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our new CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.*

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio encompassing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks in the Russell 3000®** a broad index of U.S. stocks.

Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, the new funds are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over $130 billion in assets.

To find out more about our new stock funds, and building your portfolio with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800-842-2776. And take your pick.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*The new funds are available for Retirement Accounts (subject to the terms of your institution's plan). They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities.
**The Russell 3000 is a registered trademark of the Frank Russell Company. Russell is not a sponsor of the CREF Equity Index Account and is not affiliated with it in any way.
For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.
CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc.
©1994 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund

FEATURES

What every student needs to know

MIKE D'AGOSTINO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While it may be shockingly politically incorrect, this article is unabashedly dedicated to the first year students here at Bucknell. This is a handy, "clip-n-save" guide to the stuff you need and where to find it in the metropolis of Lewisburg, PA and surrounding towns.

First, the basics. For these items, there is a "catch-all" depository with everything from laundry soap to cheese graters. It is called Wal-Mart; located on Rt. 15. You can find what you need here, and may have to go no further. "They even have bolts of fabric to make curtains for your room" said Alison Baker '97.

In terms of good old American value, the late Sam Walton, founder of the cheap stuff superstore did pretty well. "I highly recommend the generic line of munchies" said Mike Pyne '96.

Next, the necessary services we all use actually can be accomodated in teensy-weensy Lewisburg. Haircuts. If you want a budget "do", there is Ernst on Market Street for the male population. Scissors are generally not used, it's an electric clippers operation, but for five bucks, he'll cut it off.

For women, there is Larry's Nu-Wave Salon in the Lampost Lane complex on Market. While not exactly Felipe's of Rodeo Drive, Heather Clark '95 said they do a great job.

Also, for those of you from warm, sunny places, Larry's tanning booths can maintain your bronze glow throughout the legendary Bucknell winters.

Lewisburg maintains one movie theater in town. It is not a first-run facility and has just one theater, but it costs only four dollars and is charming for a first date, study break, or pre-party activity.

Dining out may be a worthwhile pursuit when the novelty of the Bison wears off. Downtown, there is the Bull Run Tavern for burgers and wings, and Rusty's in back for slightly more upscale fare. Vennari's Pizza is across Market Street for pizza and pasta.

If you're willing to do a bit of driving, Front Street Station in Northumberland prepares good food for the hungry Bucknellian not shy about shelling out a few dollars. "Front Street is my favorite place to eat because of the atmosphere and the fettucine alfredo," said Ken Prothero '96.

Around the corner is the sleeper among the local dining establishments. Abrana Marie's Mexican Restaurant, a tiny eatery tucked away in a house in Northumberland, has one waitress, lovely ambiance, and fantastic authentic Mexican Cuisine.

For those of you who feel the need to exercise after all that food, Donehower's Sport Shop can put you in a new pair of sneakers, set you up with some inline skates for cruising around campus, or suit you up with sportswear for working out. For real clothes, P.S. Zoo on Market Street carries some trendy duds for men and women.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian
Jodi Flora '96 checks Wal-Mart for the best buys in coffee makers

Atwood takes on the *World*

New editor named to Bucknell World, started job August 1

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian
Sally Atwood, who formerly worked at Penn State University in marketing communication for continuing and distance education, is the new editor of *Bucknell World*.

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Until the Friday before the applications were due, Sally Atwood really didn't think that she would apply for the job.

She changed her mind at the last minute. At the behest of some friends, she sent her résumé to Public Relations and applied for the job.

She got it.

Since August 1, Atwood has ensconced herself in the sunny corner office on the second floor of Cooley Hall. The office and the position have been vacant for one year, following the sudden death of the last editor, Marsha Scott Gori.

Having arrived at the beginning of a production cycle for the upcoming issue of Bucknell World, Atwood spent most of August doing hard-core editing. She has also spent a great deal of time meeting people on campus and familiarizing herself with her new surroundings.

She feels the weight of her new responsibilites but regards the new job as a challenge.

"I'm following a woman who was extremely talented, and I'm editing a publication that is very highly regarded around the country," said Atwood. "It's my responsibility to keep it at that level or perhaps make it even better."

Realizing that people's expectations of both her and the publication are very high, she says that she wouldn't want to perform at any other level. And she feels confident in her abilites as an editor.

"I am a writer by training," she said. "Being a good, sound writer is the most important thing that an editor can be. All this feeds into helping me in this job."

IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE

Because the issues of *Bucknell World* are planned far in advance of the publication dates, it will be at least March before Atwood's presence strongly impacts the publication. She, nevertheless, does have some ideas that she would like to implement.

So that she and the other creators of *Bucknell World* can get a better sense of what the readership would like to see, Atwood's first enterprise will be a reader poll that will appear in an upcoming issue of the publication.

"All of my ideas will be tempered by what the readers want," she says.

She also says that she hopes to continue the kinds of cover stories that have a sense of social consciousness. She would, however, like to connect such stories more strongly with the University.

Atwood thinks that the publication would improve with profiles of faculty "stars" and prominent alumni. "Not people who are just successful in their careers," she says, "but people who are really making a difference in contributing to their communities or to their area of expertise."

Atwood states that since she has taken the position, many people have wanted her to know their opinions. And she's open to hearing all of them.

"As I get to know the University and the readership, there will be changes. That doesn't mean, however, that the new issue of Bucknell World will look different from the last one. When it changes, it will do so to better serve the University and its constituents."

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:
ATTENDTION COLLEGE STUDENTS:
1 MONTH TANNING MEMBERSHIP
ONLY $20.00
(Valid college ID. required and coupon)
FINISHING TOUCHES SAMPLER
$65.00 (Reg. $75.00)
Incl: 1 month tanning membership
a set of acrylic nails and a pedicure.
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

AVOID TOOTSIE SHOCK.
We All Know That Cold Dorm Floors Are No Fun To Wake Up To. Silver Creek Supply Has The Answer.
We've Got The Remnants. 50 In Stock All At Great Prices!
And We Deliver!

Give Your Dorm Room Character With Plants Grown from Our Own Green House
COKE PRODUCTS
24 - 12oz. cans
Coke
Sprite
A & W
and
More
$5.79 Case
Silver Creek Supply
Just six miles South of Selinsgrove, Rts. 11 & 15, Port Trevorton, PA
717-374-8010 • Fax 374-8071
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5
Drive A Little... Save A Lot!

BISON SCOREBOARD

FALL 1994 SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

September			
Sat.	10	HOFSTRA	1:00pm
Sat.	17	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	1:00pm
Sat.	24	at Harvard	1:00pm
October			
Sat.	1	at Princeton	1:00pm
Sat.	8	TOWSON STATE	1:00pm
Sat.	15	CORNELL	1:00pm
Sat.	22	at Lehigh	1:00pm
Sat.	29	LAFAYETTE	1:00pm
November			
Sat.	5	at Holy Cross	1:00pm
Sat.	12	COLGATE	1:00pm
Sat.	19	FORDHAM	1:00pm
Head Coach:		Lou Maranzana	

CREW

October		
Sat.	1	Head of the Ohio at Pittsburgh, PA on the Ohio & Allegheny Rivers
Sun.	9	Head of the Connecticut at Middletown, CT on the Connecticut River
Sat.	15	**CLASS DAY RACES at Shamokin Dam, PA on the Susquehanna River**
Sun.	23	Head of the Charles at Boston, MA on the Charles River
November		
Sat.	5	Head of the Occoquan at Fairfax, VA on the Occoquan Reservoir
Sat.	12	Philadelphia Frostbite at Philadelphia, PA on the Schuylkill River
Head Coach:		Jimmy King

FIELD HOCKEY

September			
Wed.	7	DREXEL	4:00pm
Sat.	10	at C.W. Post	1:00pm
Sun.	11	at Hofstra	noon
Sat.	17	at Holy Cross	1:00pm
Sun.	18	at Springfield	1:00pm
Sat.	24	at Lafayette	noon
Tues.	27	URSINUS	4:00pm
October			
Sat.	1	LEHIGH	1:00pm
Sun.	2	LASALLE	2:00pm
Sat.	8	at Cornell	2:00pm
Mon.	11	at Towson State	3:30pm
Sat.	15	SIENA	11:00am
Wed.	19	COLGATE	3:30pm
Sat.	22	at American	1:00pm
Sun.	23	at Georgetown	1:00pm
Tues.	25	at Lock Haven	5:00pm
Sat.	29	FAIRFIELD	2:00pm
Head Coach:		Heather Lewis	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September			
Sat.	3	ST. FRANCIS (PA)	1:00pm
Sat.	10	LEHIGH	11:00am
Tues.	13	at Mt. St. Mary's	4:00pm
Sat.	17	HOLY CROSS	11:00am
Sun.	18	FAIRFIELD	11:00am
Tues.	20	at Pennsylvania	7:30pm
Sat.	24	at Colgate	1:00pm
Tues.	27	at Penn State	7:00pm
Fri.	30	at Army	7:00pm
October			
Thurs.	6	LAFAYETTE	7:30pm
Sat.	8	at Florida Atlantic	2:00pm
Sun.	9	at Florida vs. Stetson	11:00am
Sat.	15	FORDHAM	11:00am
Wed.	19	SCRANTON	4:00pm
Sat.	22	at Navy	10:00am
Thurs.	27	LYCOMING	7:00pm
Sat.	29	ROBERT MORRIS	11:00am
Sun.	30	GEORGETOWN	noon
November			
Sat-Sun	5-6	Patriot League Championships	
Head Coach:		Toby Lovecchio	

MEN'S SOCCER

September			
Sun.	4	at Pittsburgh	1:00pm
Wed.	7	KUTZTOWN	7:15pm
Sat.	10	at Lehigh	11:30am
Tues.	13	ST. PETER'S	7:15pm
Sat.	17	at Holy Cross	1:00pm
Wed.	21	at St. Joseph's	4:00pm
Sat.	24	COLGATE	1:00pm
Wed.	28	at Delaware	3:30pm
October			
Sat.	1	ARMY	1:00pm
Tues.	4	MILLERSVILLE	7:15pm
Sat.	8	at Lafayette	3:30pm
Sat.	15	FORDHAM	4:00pm
Tues.	18	at Penn State	7:00pm
Sat.	22	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON	2:00pm
Tues.	25	at Mt. St. Mary's	3:45pm
Sun.	30	NAVY	2:00pm
November			
Wed.	2	PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE	7:15pm
Sat-Sun	5-6	Patriot League Championships	
Head Coach:		Craig Reynolds	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September			
Thurs.	8	at Lehigh	3:00pm
Sat.	10	at LaSalle	1:00pm
Sun.	11	at St. Joseph's	1:00pm
Wed.	14	at Lafayette	3:30pm
Sat.	17	Holy Cross	11:00am
Sun.	18	COLGATE	1:00pm
Tues.	20	ST. FRANCIS (PA)	4:15pm
Sat.	24	DELAWARE	1:00pm
Wed.	28	at Mt. St. Mary's	3:00pm
October			
Sat.	1	Army	11:00am
Sun.	2	FORDHAM	11:00am
Tues.	4	at Shippensburg	3:30pm
Sat-Sun	8-9	PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
Tues.	11	at Seton Hall	3:00pm
Sat.	15	at Pittsburgh	1:00pm
Sun.	16	at Duquesne	10:00am
Fri-Sat	21-22	at Towson Invitational	
Head Coach:		Rose Evans	

VOLLEYBALL

September			
Fri-Sat	2	at Seton Hall vs. LaSalle	8:00pm
	3	vs. Wagner	9:00am
		Consolation and Championship	
Tues.	6	at Delaware	7:00pm
Fri-Sat	9	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
		vs. Youngstown State	8:30pm
	10	vs. St. Peter's	9:00am
		vs. St. Bonaventure	11:00am
Tues.	13	LAFAYETTE	7:00pm
Sat.	17	MARYLAND-Eastern Shore	
10:00am			
		DARTMOUTH	3:00pm
Tues.	20	at Lehigh	7:00pm
Fri.	24	at Temple vs. LaSalle	11:00am
		vs. Temple	2:00pm
October			
Sat.	1	NAVY	10:00am
		ST. FRANCIS (NY)	1:00pm
Sat.	8	at Winthrop	TBA
		vs. North Carolina-Asheville	TBA
Mon.	10	at Campbell	7:00pm
Fri-Sat	14	at Colgate	7:00pm
	15	vs. Holy Cross	noon
Sat.	22	at St. Francis (PA)	4:00pm
		vs. Niagra	7:00pm
Fri-Sat	28	at Navy vs. Fordham	7:00pm
	29	vs. Army	noon
November			
Sat.	5	ROBERT MORRIS	10:00am
		COLUMBIA	1:00pm
		SIENA	4:00pm
Sat-Sun	12-13	Patriot League Championships at Navy	
Head Coach:		Cindy Opalski	

JV FOOTBALL

September			
Mon.	12	SUSQUEHANNA	7:00pm
October			
Sun.	2	LACKAWANNA JR. COLLEGE	1:30pm
Sun.	23	LAFAYETTE	3:00pm
November			
Mon.	7	FORK UNION MILT. ACAD.	3:00pm

WATER POLO

September		
Sat-Sun	3-4	Tournament at Rockville, MD
Sat-Sun	10-11	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Sat-Sun	17-18	Eastern League Tournament at Villanova
Sat-Sun	24-25	at Navy Invitational
October		
Sat-Sun	1-2	Eastern League Tournament at Richmond
Sat-Sun	15-16	Eastern League Tournament at Princeton
Sat-Sun	22-23	at Chapman University Tournament
Sat-Sun	29-30	EASTERN LEAGUE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS at Bucknell
November		
Sat-Sun	5-6	Easterns at Harvard
Fri-Sat	25-27	NCAA Championships at Belmont Plaza
Head Coach:		Alan Huckins

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September		
Sat.	10	RUTGERS, MANHATTAN, JMU
Sat.	17	at Delaware Invitational
Sat.	24	at Mt. West Cross Country Classic
October		
Sat.	1	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Sat.	15	at Pittsburgh
Sat.	29	PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
November		
Sat.	12	IC4A Championships at Boston, MA
Mon.	21	NCAA Championships at Fayetteville, AR
Head Coach:		Art Gulden

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September		
Sat.	10	GEORGE MASON, MANHATTAN, JMU & CONNECTICUT
Sat.	17	at Delaware Invitational
October		
Sat.	1	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Sat.	15	at Pittsburgh
Sat.	29	PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
November		
Sat.	12	ECAC Championships at Boston, MA
Mon.	21	NCAA Championships at Fayetteville, AR
Head Coach:		Art Gulden

GOLF

September		
Sat-Sun	10-11	at Colgate-Cornell Invitational
Fri.	16	at St. Bonaventure
Fri-Sat	23-24	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Fri.	28	at Franklin & Marshall
October		
Sat-Sun	1-2	Patriot League Championship at Colgate
Thurs.	6	at ECAC Southern Qualifier
Sat-Sun	15-16	ECAC Championships
Head Coach:		Tommy Thompson

Next Week:

Results from the Bucknell-Hofstra game

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"We have the chance to be the best Bucknell football team in a long time."
—Football coach Lou Maranzana

Bison open with strong Hofstra team

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Tailback Rich Lemon '97, who established new Bucknell freshmen running marks, breaks through a big hole in the Bison line.

Fourth down and a goal to go, the Bison needed only to go a few yards to make their dreams come true. Rebounding from a 1-5 start, and having won three straight league games, Bucknell had a chance to claim a share of the Patriot League Football Championship. But their last chance ended in an incomplete pass, and they fell to Colgate 13-8. Lehigh, a team the Bison had downed 32-27 during their three game run, became the champion.

Bucknell opens this season Saturday, at home at 1 p.m., against a strong Hofstra team. Hofstra is coming off a 41-0 rout of Butler, in which their run-and-shoot offense scored on their first seven possessions. Also, Hofstra has defeated the Bison by a combined score of 71-7 in the last two seasons. But the Bison's hopes are undiminished.

Although that ill-fated pass at Colgate ended Bucknell's season, it did not end their momentum or their confidence. The football team returns most of their skill position players, as well as four All-Patriot League selections. The leader of them is Russ Strohecker '95, who this year will become Bucknell's first two-year captain since 1901. Strohecker led the team in tackles with 117, 68 of which were solo stops. He also had a sack and an interception, and he needs only 99 tackles to become the school's all-time leader in that category. For his efforts, Stohecker, a starter since the middle of his freshman year, was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team and honorable mention All-America. He is a preseason All-America candidate and was selected as the preseason Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year.

Quaterback Rob Glus '95, who won the starting job in midseason from fellow senior Travis Kopp, led the Bison on their championship hunt and was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team. In his first start, against conference rival Holy Cross, Glus connected on 19 of his 34 passes for 220 yards in a 33-23 win. He was named the Patriot League Co-Player of the Week following his 246 yard, three touchdown performance against Lehigh. For the season, Glus was 96 for 185, compiling 1,260 yards with five TDs and nine interceptions. Glus is also a standout student, and has been a GTE Academic All-District II selection the past two years.

Mark Miller '96 returns as one of the best cornerbacks in the league, having been a Second-Team All-Patriot League selection last year. Miller's six interceptions tied him for the conference lead and placed him fourteenth in the nation in interceptions per game. An excellent man on man defender, his nine pass deflections led the team. Of Miller's 50 tackles (which was the fifth-most by a Bison), 42 were unassisted. Miller was one of only four sophomores to be named All-Patriot League, and he will be expected to anchor an experienced Bucknell secondary.

But unquestionably the most heralded of the Bison last season was freshman sensation Rich Lemon '97. Lemon, a 5-8 tailback, was fifth on the depth chart at the running back entering last season's campaign. But a rash of injuries thrust Lemon into a starting role, and his explosive debut made the job his. He gained 210 yards on 32 carries in his first collegiate game, the third-most yards in a single game in Bucknell history. After a mid-season slump, Lemon gained over 100 yards in five of the last six games, and his four straight games over the century mark established a Bison record. For the season, Lemon rushed for 1,151 yards (second in the conference) on 212 carries and scored seven touchdowns. He was 25th in the country in rushing last season, and ranked second among all freshmen nationally. He was awarded the Patriot League's Rookie of the Year and was named to the Patriot League Second Team.

Joining Strohecker as captains are Ed Frattarelli '95, an offensive tackle who will be one of the best lineman in the league this year. He has not missed a start in the

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Pitt breaks men's soccer winning streak

BY KEITH NIGRO

The Pitt Panthers collected their first win, snapping a five game losing streak to the Bucknell Bison men's soccer team, by winning 1-0 on Sunday. With 19:30 left in regulation, Eric Prex scored the game's only goal and Pitt held on to win their season home opener. The Bison were 21-6 against their Big East rivals going into this matchup.

Bucknell sophomore Corey Harbold looked impressive in his first career start, making six saves. Mark Wrigley '94, Bucknell's all-time saves leader and the 1993 Patriot League Player of the Year, graduated last year, leaving a big hole to fill in this year's squad. Four strong goalies remain on the 1994 roster and are fighting it out for that starting position. It is important to watch the goaltending strength in the upcoming games.

The Orange and Blue have also lost other key defensive players. Defensive help must come from other sources in order to prevent high scoring games. This question cannot be answered at this point of the season.

Striker Greg Beatty '95 is confident that Bucknell's defense is again strong this year. " I will not think twice about taking the ball up field for a possible scoring chance... those guys are solid."

Beatty is, of course, speaking of seniors Brain Buck, Baird McIlvain, and Pete Radano. They remained scrappy throughout last year and enabled strikers like Beatty and Rich Shaheen '95 to score goals. These players must remain solid, enabling opportunities for the offense. A breakdown in the defense or injuries to key players could mean disaster for this team.

"Soccer is a game of opportunities— sometimes you have a little or a lot, and it doesn't matter if you have 5 or 40 shots—the key is simply putting the ball in the net," said Coach Craig Reynolds. Coach Reynolds' words say a great deal about this 1994 team. The senior losses will add some stress on this year's defense to win loose balls and not make any defensive third mistakes. However, it should force the players to make more accurate passes and shots in order to win. The players must realize that certain individuals are no longer on the field and must work together as a even more of a cohesive force then last year. This should add up to more good scoring chances and more victories for Bucknell.

This leads to another test this team faces. The question of team chemistry will be answered within the next couple of games. A strong defense and offense is great, but without chemistry a team is lost. The Bison are comprised of a fairly young group with ten freshmen and four sophomores. Just like in any team sport, a disparity in age could create problems like breaking down the team into small units. Coach Reynolds does not want that to happen and is already "surprised" with the chemistry that exists, considering the team's composition. He thinks they will gel quickly. Midfielder Bruce MacKenzie '95 also adds that, "This is the tightest group I've played with here," and speaks highly of the senior leadership on and off the field.

Carl Ramsey '98 played a considerable amount of the Pitt game and will be expected to contribute more in the upcoming games. Other younger players will be called upon to fill in the gaps left from last year. Bucknell's home opener against Kutztown on Wednesday under the lights will provide more insight on the team's success this year. Greg Beatty's hat trick

See SOCCER, page 12

Cycling team competes over break

BY CHRIS NEUMANN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell Cycling Team has been very active this summer, making podium appearances at races throughout the Northeast, as well as a trip to the Collegiate National Championships last May.

Photo by Eric Yajko
Nikki Yajko '95 competes in the College National Championships.

At the Nationals, Chris Neumann '95 and Nikki Yajko '95 were no match for the stronger teams from the West Coast whose training season is much longer, but Neumann did manage to hold on for 22nd in the Criterium, which is a timed lap race.

Most recently, several members of the team traveled to Christiana, PA for a stage race consisting of a 3 mile time trial, (or individual race against the clock), a road race, and a criterium. Yajko surprised even herself in the time trial by riding the fastest time of the day to win the women's race. George Bicking '95 also rode strongly.

On Saturday, the women's 25 mile, 2 lap road race started under sunny skies. Yajko, along with a teammate from her local club, worked hard against 20 person field, but started the final climb with the entire field in chase. At the finish line, Yajko held strong to take second place behind her teammate. For the 75 mile men's race, the heat had increased, and as the race wore on, the field shrunk as riders quit because of the heat and pace. At the climb to the finish, only 30 of the 120 original riders were still together.

The final stage, a 1.25 mile circuit criterium, was on Sunday in downtown Christiana. The women's race was first, and Yajko missed the crucial breakaway group, and spent the remainder of the race in the group chasing the leaders. At the finish, she easily sprinted past her companions to place 7th. Her three places for the weekend put her in second overall for the series. "Considering this was my first year, I was really pleased with how I did against some of the more experienced riders this weekend," Yajko said following the awards ceremony. Neumanne the race, "I feel pretty confident about the criterium, especially since I won last week's race in Altoona."

Now that school has started, the team has been recruiting new riders for the team, with a degree of success. They will be participating in the Harvest Festival race in Milton on Saturday, and the Bugytown race in Mifflinburg the following day. The last race of the season will be in Binghamton, NY on September 18th.

Cross country teams running on Saturday

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's cross country teams both open their seasons this weekend at home.

The men will be competing against Rutgers, Manhattan, and James Madison Universities. The women will be taking on James Madison and Manhattan as well, in addition to George Mason and Connecticut. Both races will be at the University Golf Course.

Saturday's meets will be the only home meets for both the men and the women until the Bucknell Invitational on Saturday, Oct 1. Next weekend, both teams are away at the Delaware Invitational.

Aside from the Patriot League Championships on October 29, the other big competition for the men's team will be the Fifth Annual Mountain West Classic. Teams competing include Arizona, BYU, DePaul, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, and Stanford.

Women's soccer blasts Saint Francis

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When you take 54 shots on goal in 90 minutes, some of them are bound to find their way into the back of the net. The Bucknell women's soccer team did just that in their season opener as they tickled the nylon nine times in a 9-0 thrashing of Saint Francis (PA) (0-1) last Saturday afternoon.

The 54 shots set a new school record for the Bison (1-0) as they scored six goals in the first half, including three within one minute of each other. The game was highlighted by three goals off the foot of tri-captain Kerry McDonnell '96, including two of the three scored in the 16th minute of play. This was the second straight season that McDonnell has had a hat-trick on opening day—she did the same last year against Saint Francis.

It took Bucknell a few minutes to get going, but Amy Riviere '98 broke the ice 12 minutes in with her first career goal off a pass from Joanne Crane '95. From there, the barrage began. Maura Diorio '97 added another at 15:00, and three more shots found the back of the net only one minute later. Two of McDonnell's scores sandwiched a goal from Liz Woodrow '98, who also assisted one of the junior's goals. Tri-captain Lisa Gibbons '95 added one more to put the Bison up 6-0 at halftime.

McDonnell opened up the scoring in the second half with her third goal of the day off a pass from Riviere. Suzie Barrett '98 and Leigh Raymont '98 put the icing on the cake with goals number eight and number nine, assisted by Diorio and Jody Ravets '98.

The Red Flash could only muster eight shots that afternoon, with Becky Snover '97 and Kristen Coates '98 sharing the goalkeeping duties brilliantly for the shutout.

Bucknell had the week off, but the team continues its season at home on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m. with a Patriot League game against Lehigh University.

INSIDE

Water polo See page 12
Hoops prediction See page 13
Cycling Results See page 14
Field hockey See page 14
The ongoing strike See page 14

Bucknellian File Photo
Craig Svendson '95 leads the ground attack for the Bison this fall.

SPORTS

SOCCER

From page 1

last year enabled the Orange and Blue to defeat a tough Kutztown team 3-2.

Coach Reynolds was hesitant to make any predictions this year, but offered the fact that every team is solid and improving in the Patriot League. The Bison will host their first Patriot League game on Sept. 24.

An important change occurs in the postseason tournament this year. The winner of the Patriot League will play the winner of the Northeast League for an NCAA bid. The players realize this change and are hungry to bring that title home to their respective schools.

Bucknellian file photo

The golf team tees off this weekend,traveling to the Colgate-Cornell Invitational. The golfers are home Sept. 23.

Bucknellian file photo

The men's soccer team lost to Pittsburgh for the first time in the last six meetings.

Nationally ranked water polo team splits at Navy Invite

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell water polo team started this season with very high hopes. In fact, they were ranked nationally in the top ten in the preseason polls. The fact that the Bison went 2-2 at their first invitational of the year could be seen as a disappointment.

But was it really? A closer look at the field at the Navy Labor Day Invitational Tournament shows just how stiff the competition was. The Orange and Blue received a tough draw from the start, facing third-ranked California in their opening game of the season. They battled to the end, but could not stay with the powerful Bears team. They succumbed by a 14-4 margin.

Later in the day, the Bison had to tackle the host team of Navy. The Midshipmen were also ranked nationally, holding the number thirteen spot in the polls. The contest was close most of the way and Bucknell pulled to within 12-11 with only two minutes in the game. But Navy responded with two two-point goals and a one-pointer to close the book on the Orange and Blue. Sean Tierney '95 was an especially bright spot for Bucknell, tallying six goals.

The following day was much kinder to the water polo team. In Sunday's first game the Bison defeated Villanova 13-10. Tim Nesvig '96 contributed three goals in the effort. Then the Bison showed that their national-ranking wasn't so overinflated after all. Bucknell faced off against eleventh-rated Massachusetts, the team that defeated them at last season's Eastern Championship. So it was not only a final chance for the water polo team to strut their stuff on a national level, it was also an opportunity at revenge.

The game did not disappoint. Bucknell's Sloan Broderick '96 scored the game winning goal with a mere one second remaining on the clock. The final score was Bucknell 15, Massachusetts 14.

Through four games, Tierney has 12 goals, Jamie Blaine has 10, and Nesvig has seven. The latest national poll has Bucknell ranked in a tie for nineteenth.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ—WEEK ONE

1. Who are the only two players in National Basketball Association history to win the MVP Award and the Rookie of the Year in the same season?

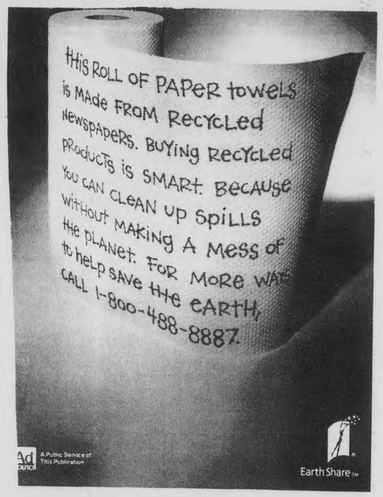
2. Who was the last player to win the triple crown in professional baseball?

3. What running back holds the best average yards-per-carry average in National Football League history?

4. Who is the only remaining player in the National Basketball Association who also played in the American Basketball Association?

5. Who has the highest scoring average in National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball history, and what school did he attend?

Bonus: Who is Bucknell's all-time leading football rusher?



Phoebe's
204 market st
lewisburg, pa. 17837
717-523-8400

DOMINO PIZZA 524-9000
Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 4:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

BONUS $2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE NOT VALID WITH DOMINATOR Expires 9-30-94

SIX PACK FREE Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® WHEN YOU BUY ANY PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE NOT VALID WITH DOMINATOR Expires 9-30-94

BONUS DOUBLES $10.98 2 MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZAS NOT VALID WITH DOMINATOR Expires 9-30-94

BONUS FREE Twisty Bread & Garden Salad WHEN YOU BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE NOT VALID WITH DOMINATOR Expires 9-30-94

POSTERS ART
Monday - Friday, September 12 - 16
Choose from Hundreds!
8:45 am - 4:45 pm
PRINTS
The BookStore AT BUCKNELL
Great Selection!
SHOW AND SALE

Visit Himmelreich Library
Christian Resource Cener - Books, Magazines, Video and Audio Tapes
Hours
Sunday 11:30-1:00
Monday 10 a.m.-Noon
Tuesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.-Noon
Thursday 6-8 p.m.
Friday 1-5 p.m.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sept. 4th
Fall Schedule 10:30 a.m. Begins Sept. 11th
First Presbyterian Church
By the River Bridge - 18 Market
Rev. David T. Anderson 524-4419

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT 410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY 5¢

SPORTS

Bucknell great flies to the Cardinals

From page 1

he was tabbed the new head man in Arizona. So Henesey, (and here the story goes from a nice, amusing tale to one of inspiration and triumph), asked for a leave from the pharmaceutical company. He used a friend's frequent-flyer miles to go to Arizona. He rented a hotel room and a car. He called the Cardinals' front office in Tempe and pretended to be a Federal Express employee so he could obtain the address. When he got to their office, he kept up the Federal Express gig, saying he had a package for Buddy Ryan. What he really had were Bucknell game tapes.

Henesey talked to the defensive coordinator of the Cardinals, Ronnie Jones, but Ryan wasn't there. He was told that Ryan would be there the next morning. So Henesey returned at 6:30 the next morning, waited in the parking lot until the offices opened at 8:30, and was finally ushered into the office of Buddy Ryan, the coach of the NFL Arizona Cardinals. Saying that he wanted to play pro football and was looking for a shot, Henesey was taken straight from the office to the practice field. He was given a workout, which is what he wanted all along. Then came *the* quote, the one that made it into *Sports Illustrated* in a story about Ryan. "I would gladly run down the field on kick-offs," Henesey told the coach, "and rip off heads in your honor." The quote pretty much sums up both men–Henesey would love to do it, Ryan would love to have it done for him. Ryan smiled, and players don't often make football coaches like Ryan smile. Within the hour, Brian Henesey signed a pro contract with the Arizona Cardinals.

Bucknellian File Photo

Henesey shows the determination that brought him to the pros.

But the story doesn't end there, for Henesey still had to make the team. When he got to camp, the other players started calling him Rudy after the small but courageous lineman who made the Notre Dame team in the 1970's and recently was the subject of a movie. But there is a difference: Henesey can really play football. He didn't make it on heart alone. He didn't make it just because of the professional salary cap and the fact that he makes the league minimum (although, at $108,000 a year, he nearly tripled his previous salary). He didn't make it because the Cardinals had a rash of injuries.

As Ryan told the Philadelphia-based paper *The Tribune*, "It had nothing to do with that. All you can do is evaluate people who are here. Rudy has played well."

But on the eve of the final preseason game, he still didn't know if he had made it. So the president of the aforementioned pharmaceutical company flew Henesey's parents and his fiancée, Caroline Shantz (herself a Bucknell grad), to Arizona. If he was cut, at least they would have seen his last game and would be there to support him. If he made it, they could celebrate.

On his second carry that game, he burst free for a fifteen yard gain. Although he later fumbled, he had shown the coaches enough. The next day he was informed that the Cardinals had cut one more player. It was not Brian Henesey, and celebrate they did.

> *"Brian's a very driven guy who really wanted to play. We're all very pleased and more than a little surprised."*
> —Bucknell Football Coach Lou Maranzana

As if all of this weren't amazing enough, Henesey lost a brother several months ago, when Richard Henesey died in an accident, adding emotional turmoil to the long odds against him. Brian has said that he dedicated his summer efforts to him.

Brad Tufts, Associate Director of Athletics at Bucknell, said, "Brian is a wonderful kid and he was a good student here. This is just a great story."

Bucknellian File Photo

Henesey, Bucknell's all-time leading rusher, sweeps around left end against Villanova.

Patriot League announces format

The Patriot League's Men's and Women's Basketball Championships will be held at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.

The Patriot League Committee on Administration decided to retain the current tournament format which awards one institution the quarter- and semi-final rounds, with the championship game being played at the home site of the highest remaining seed. The tournament will rotate annually between four sites. Those institutions who will act as hosts are the U.S. Military Academy, Holy Cross, Lehigh University, and the U.S. Naval Academy.

The women's quarterfinals games will be played on Friday, March 3, 1995. The men's quarter-finals will be played the next day. Sunday, March 5, will see the semifinal games for both the women and the men. The women's championship final is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, March 8. The men's championship final is tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 10, at 4:30 p.m. The men's final will be televised nationally by ESPN.

This format proved quite successful for the Patriot League last season. The finals, as well as the earlier rounds, were held at the home of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. A final round attendence record was set last year, and the men's final received a larger television audience. The Patriot League also announced their preseason basketball predictions:

1994-95 Preseason Men's Coaches Poll

Institution	Points	'93-'94 Record
1. Colgate	46	17-12, 9-5
2. Navy	41	17-13, 9-5
3. Holy Cross	40	14-14, 9-5
4. Fordham	31	12-15, 9-5
5. Bucknell	22	10-17, 6-8
6. Lehigh	19	10-17, 6-8
7. Lafayette	18	9-19, 4-10
8. Army	7	7-20, 4-10

1994-95 Preseason Women's Coaches Poll

Institution	Points	'93-'94 Record
1. Fordham	46	21-9,11-3
Holy Cross	46	15-14,10-4
3. Army	34	17-11, 8-6
4. Colgate	32	7-20, 6-8
5. Navy	20	10-18, 5-9
6. Lehigh	19	6-21, 4-10
7. Lafayette	15	18-9, 9-5
8. Bucknell	12	6-21, 3-11

The Patriot League also announced the preseason All-League teams. The following were voted on by the coaches:

PATRIOT LEAGUE

Women's team		Men's team	
*Lisa Russell	Army	*Rob Feaster	Holy Cross
Kelly Fitzpatrick	Fordham	Brian Anderson	Bucknell
Denise Hammersley	Fordham	Adonal Foyle	Colgate
Lauren Maney	Holy Cross	T.J. Hall	Navy
Jen Smith	Colgate	Tucker Neale	Colgate

*denotes player of the year

STUDY ABROAD
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY
THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. ▮ Instruction is in English. ▮ Course offerings are diverse, for example: women and equality, environmental policy, international relations, Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, health care, the revolution in Eastern Europe, economics, film ▮ Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. ▮ Program excursions to Bergen, Norway and Copenhagen, Denmark.

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
September 22, 1994 2:30 P.M. 217 Langone Center

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, 198 College Hill Road, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323 (315) 737-0123

EAT BIG! SAVE BUCKS! at TACO BELL®
Bring your hungry friends into The Bell® and scarf down a load of tantilizing TACO BELL® food and get a fat discount to boot!
CROSS THE BORDER
©1994 Taco Bell Corp.

$1.50 OFF GET $1.50 OFF ANY $10 PURCHASE OF TACO BELL® FOOD
Offer good thru 10/31/94. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th of a cent. Void where prohibited. Good at participating Wilkes Barre/Scranton/Kingston/Hazleton TACO BELL® restaurants only.

$2.50 OFF GET $2.50 OFF ANY $15 PURCHASE OF TACO BELL® FOOD
Offer good thru 10/31/94. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th of a cent. Void where prohibited. Good at participating Wilkes Barre/Scranton/Kingston/Hazleton TACO BELL® restaurants only.

$3.00 OFF GET $3.00 OFF ANY $20 PURCHASE OF TACO BELL® FOOD
Offer good thru 10/31/94. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th of a cent. Void where prohibited. Good at participating Wilkes Barre/Scranton/Kingston/Hazleton TACO BELL® restaurants only.

SPORTS

Commentary

Mow the grass, and play ball

You saw them earlier this summer—the circular mowing patterns around the mound; the checkerboard infields. Do they continue to do that during the strike, or do they simply mow in straight lines since nobody will see them? Do they even cut the grass at all?

The upkeep of the Kentucky bluegrass is not at the top of the list as players and owners engage in what has become the new American Pastime—bickering over money. The major issue is simple—the owners demand a salary cap, and the players refuse to have one. Don't get me wrong—both sides have animately stated that they are willing to compromise on anything. Oh, yeah...except the salary cap.

The owners claim that a cap is needed to slow the explosive growth of player salaries, since small market teams cannot continue to dish out the same cash as the clubs with higher revenues. If a team cannot afford to pay what the great players demand, and another team can, there will obviously be an uneven distribution of talent throughout the league.

But what makes a "small market" team, anyway? (All ballclubs are located in or near some of the largest cities in North America, which certainly do not appear to be small markets.) If the problem is that they do not bring in as much money as other teams, these clubs should move to a city where there is more interest and eliminate the small market teams all together. Montreal was leading the NL East at the onset of the strike, and they were still playing in a half-filled stadium.

The owners also claim that the small market teams cannot compete in the league today. Well, if that's the case, then why are Cleveland, Texas, and Montreal leading their divisions when they ranked 13th, 19th, and 25th (out of 26 teams) in profits for the 1991 season? It looks like they are putting up a pretty good fight without carrying an astronomical payroll.

Are the players really that overpaid, anyway? An economics professor in Florida claims that professional baseball players are the most exploited workers in the country when you look at the estimated revenue (based on performance) they each bring in for the club. For example, Barry Bonds is paid $4 million per year while he brings in approximately $9 million for the Giants—he's paid less than half of his worth.

So who's right, and what needs to be done? The owners can justifiably want to control their costs by limiting player salaries, as long as there is a need to do so—I think they are already making enough as it is. It is also understandable that the players don't want to see a drop in pay, and the fans can keep complaining about ticket prices.

What the game of baseball really needs is a neutral commissioner, someone who can make decisions alone (that are, as always, "in the best interest of baseball").

So do it for all the guys who trace those intricate patterns with their tractors. Do it for those of us who like the way it looks. Mow the infield and play some baseball.

Scot Grisin

Scott Grisin, Staff Writer

Bison, 3-2, return from tough road trip; host volleyball invitational tomorrow

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team traveled to a tournament at Seton Hall for the beginning of their season, tackling a number of tough teams in the process.

The Seton Hall Spikefest presented the Bison with LaSalle as their opening opponent on September 2. The Orange and Blue got off on the right foot with a 15-6, 15-9, 15-12 straight sweep win. The women followed that up with another relatively easy win over Wagner. Bucknell won in three games again, 15-6, 15-5, and 15-9. Next came a challenge, in the form of a tough team from Manhattan.

What followed was an intense, bitterly fought battle with Manhattan. After getting trounced in the first two games by scores of 15-10 and 15-3, the Bison didn't give up. They took the next two games by the counts of 15-10 and 15-13, before bowing out in a courageous fifth set, 15-13. Bucknell showed their mental toughness in their next contest. They didn't allow a tough loss to get them down, and they took care of business in a rematch against LaSalle. This time the score was 15-4, 8-15, 15-6, 15-13.

The Bison then traveled to Delaware, a team they had never beaten in eighteen previous meetings. That did not change. The Blue Hens jumped out to a big 6-1 lead in the first game, and the Orange and Blue never really recovered. They dropped the first game 15-7. The score was deadlocked at seven in the second game until Delaware reeled off five straight points en route to a 15-10 win. Bucknell fell way behind again in the third game, trailing 14-5. The Bison reeled off five straight points of their own, but the rally was not enough. They dropped the final game 15-10 and that was the match. The loss left the women with a 3-2 record.

Bucknell enters their home schedule tomorrow with the Bucknell Invitational. Youngstown, St. Peter's, and St. Bonaventure will be coming to town. Bucknell does not play a Patriot League game until September 20 when they travel to Lehigh.

Katie Steele '96 leads the team in kills. She has 31 kills for a two per-game average. Susie Teitsworth '97 and Heather Rendle '97 have recorded 27 kills each. Heather Montaperto '97 has contributed 25 kills. Brenda Hayduk '96 and Annalise Meidman '97 each have 40 assists, a 2.67 per-game average. Karen Horiszny '97 has added 11 assists.

This season Coach Cindy Opalski's team is quite young. The squad has only one senior, Joanne Lewis '95,and only two juniors, Steele and Hauduk. The rest of the team is populated by seven sophomores and three freshmen.

Bucknellian file photo

The volleyball team scored victories over Lasalle and Wagner, and dropped decisions to Manhattan and the University of Delaware.

FOOTBALL From page 11

last two years, playing his sophomore season at center before switching to tackle. The other captain is Andrew Welty '95, an outside linebacker who was named to *The Sporting News* preseason All-Patriot League Team.Welty finished fourth on the squad in tackles with 56, and he recorded a career-high ten stops against Colgate.

Other important parts of the Bison are returning as well. Jon Castiglia '95 is the lone returnee on the defensive line, which could be a vulnerable spot. Castiglia racked up 22 stops and a sack last season. Joining Welty on the outside will be linebacker Dave Strickland '96, who saw time as a starter last year and recorded 40 tackles. In the secondary, Miller is joined by cornerback Charles Crudup '96, who also made 40 tackles. John Henry '95 returns at strong safety, where he made 63 tackles, good for third on the team. The defensive backfield will be perhaps the strength of the team.

On the offensive side of the ball, Kopp will be ready if Glus falters. Kopp started the first five games of the season last year, and he threw for 678 yards, with four TDs and ten picks. Kopp had a tremendous sophomore year, with a 66% completion rating to go with 1067 yards, 11 scores, and only five interceptions. Craig Svendsen '95 returns at running back to give the Bison a dynamic backfield. Slowed early by injuries, Svendsen still carried the ball 100 times for 420 yards and five TDs. He had a 105-yard game against Brown. Mark Gentile '95, a 6-6 tight end, had 30 catches for 505 yards, and should again be a good target for Glus.

The offense's two biggest question marks are at the wide receiver spot and the kicking game. The two starting wide outs are both gone to graduation, with Troy White '95 returning with the most experience. Rich Miller '97 struggled last season, converting only one of seven field goal attempts. Reports are that Miller is back to the form of his stellar high-school career, however.

Coach Lou Maranzana said, "The team can potentially be very good. We have the best balance we've had in awhile. We're also very deep at the skill positions. What will determine how good we are will just be a week to week thing. If the effort is there and things fall into place, we can be what these kids want: the best Bucknell football team around here in a long time. I really think we can do that."

Bucknellian file photo

Travis Kopp '95 gets good protection from his line while looking for a receiver. Kopp will start the season as a backup to Rob Glus.

Mifflinburg to host criterium bicycle race

The Mifflinburg Buggytown Criterium Bicycle Race will be held Sunday, September 11, beginning at 12:30 pm. Local entrants will battle the best Olympic -caliber athletes for over $1500 in cash and prizes.

Racers licensed by the United States Cycling Federation will compete in four separate divisions: Category I, II, and III; Category IV; Category V; and the Masters (age 35 and over). The numbers denote the individual rider's ranking by the USCF. The miles raced will range from 10 to 35, depending on the ranking.Race day registration fees for USCF-ranked riders will range from $17 to $19. All racers may register on race day from 9:30am until race time.

The race will also include a Citizen's division for novices and unlicensed racers. Race day registration for the Citizen's division will be $17. Citizens will race 10 laps for a total of ten miles.

In addition, there will be a Children's division of the race. Children ages three to five will compete in one division; those ages six to ten in another; and those from eleven to thirteen in a third division. The registration fee for the Children's division will be $2. All children must register on the race day, and be available to receive safety instructions from race officials. All children will be required to wear helmets.

—Compiled by Bucknellian Team Correspondents

Are you a washed-up, ex-jock like me, struggling to cling to your athletic glory?

Or do you just want to write sports for *The Bucknellian* ?

Either way, call Jeff at 524-0811

Experienced field hockey team returns eight starters

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the field hockey team, it is the classic case of good news, bad news.

First, the bad news: Tricia Way '94 and Almira Baldwin '94 are gone. The recently graduated pair constituted the heart of the Bison offense. Indeed, Baldwin and Way scored more than half of the goals (13 out of 24) the Orange and Blue tallied last season. Between them, they garnered six All-Patriot League selections and two regional All-American nominations.

Now, the good news: eight starters from last year's team do return. Joining them is one transfer and a talented crop of incoming freshmen.

The lone seniors on the team are the squad's captains. Kelly Seed '95 appeared in thirteen games last season and made six starts. Primarily a midfielder, the versatile Seed has played almost every position for the Bison at one point in her four years. The other captain is Tracy Laporte '95. Laporte played in seven games last season, splitting time at goalkeeper and recording 49 saves. She enters the season with the most experience, and is the leading candidate to start in goal.

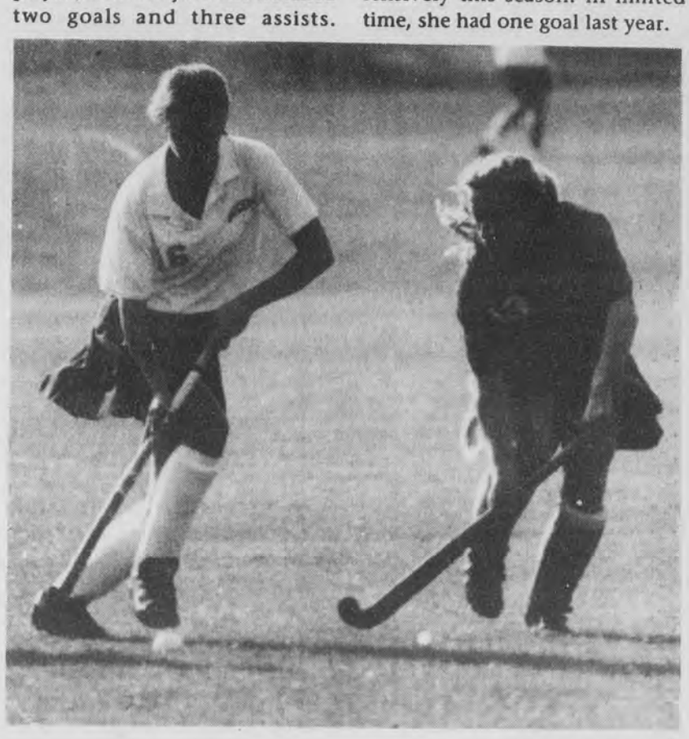
Pushing LaPorte, however, may be Alice Hanson '96. Hanson is a transfer from Middlebury College, and may see action as a netminder.

Defense will be the field hockey team's strength this season. Every defensive starter from last season's squad returns. Tracy Bass '96, who played predominately at sweeper last season will be counted on again. Kate McIlvain '97 really stood out in her freshman year. She started all eighteen games and was named the Patriot League Co-Rookie of the Year. Carolyn Zesk '96 will again be a dependable part of the Bison attack. She has started every game since her career began. Dani Johnston '97 is another member of last season's impressive freshmen class. Johnston was a starter in thirteen of Bucknell's games last season.

Sally Keith '96 and Megan Bossuyt '97 are back as the starters in the midfield. Keith, like Zesk, has started every game she has played, and last year she notched two goals and three assists. Bossuyt played on the first team in all eighteen contests. This group will also be bolstered by the return of Jennifer Ball '97. One of the most talented players on the team, Ball sat out all of last season with a leg injury.

Attempting to replace the high-scoring duo of Baldwin and Way will be Liz Goodall '96 and Missy Hauck '97. Each scored four goals last season and have shown the potential to carry the Bison offense this year.

Carolyn Buck '97 will be counted on to contribute more offensively this season. In limited time, she had one goal last year.



Bucknellian file photo

The Bison field hockey team returns with eight of its starters, including the entire defensive unit. The Orange and Blue began the season last night by hosting Drexel.

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s.
Friday—Partly cloudy. Highs near 80.
Saturday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.
Sunday—Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Highs 75-80.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Liability concerns ends Bucknell Buddies

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Missy Bellavia '96 and Laura Madden'95 began an independent study for the English department last fall, neither one could have predicted the confusion that was to follow.

The two volunteered their time with the local Head Start program and thought it would be a terrific idea to begin a program in which Bucknell student could spend approximately two hours a week with the Head Start children, helping to ease the rough transition many have from the program to kindergarten.

But in a memo dated Sept. 6, 1994, the two students were informed that the group, Bucknell Buddies, could no longer "operate under or use the name Bucknell." The letter came from the offices of Elias Abelson, University general counsel and Barbara Shailor, Vice-President of Student Services.

The letter informed them that due to liability reasons and the fact that there are other programs through which students can volunteer, the Bucknell Buddies program could no longer exist.

According to Bellavia, although the program was similar to Big Brother/ Big Sister, it was not Big Brother/Big Sister. The program was designed to carry through the volunteer's four years at Bucknell. Each student was assigned a Head Start child which they would spend time with through their senior year. The original response overwhelmed the girls. According to Bellavia "over 70 people signed up." Bellavia and Madden realized early however that Bucknell vehicles were needed to transport the buddies.

The program the continued through the fall of last year with students using their own modes of transportation, and receiving funding through Catholic Campus Ministries.

When the two returned in February, the were notified by their advisor, Father Jack Kelly, that the Catholic Church in Harrisburg removed funding, citing liability issues. No longer were Bucknell students to spend any one on one time with their buddies.

Within that same week, again informed through Father Kelly, the program was told by Elias Abelson that Bucknell Buddies "could have no affiliation with the university," said Bellavia.

Bellavia also added that because of the confusion, "I had not spoken to [Abelson] since the fall," she was never really clear on the diocese's removal of funds and Abelson's concern.

The two then sat in limbo, with their program lacking the funding it needed. Bellavia claims, " I was never given a direct answer." Both she and Madden attempted a few times to reach Abelson, as well as Richard Chapman, Dean of Students.

The week that the two received notice, they telephoned the parents of the Head Start children to explain the situation and inform them that if they still wished for students to spend time with the children, that the students would still be willing to do so. Said Bellavia, "That's just not fair to do to kids."

In late March a meeting took place

See BUDDIES, page 3

Turtle nabbed from pet store

Bucknell students suspected of committing theft

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jo Reitz, manager of Pet Pourri on Market Street, is taking the case of the missing Sulcata tortoise very seriously.

She said that she believes that a Bucknell student took it.

When she checked the turtle between 2 and 3 p.m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 6, it was in its tank. But by 5 p.m. that evening, the turtle was missing.

Because she identified the only customers in the store during the hours in between as a group of about ten young people whom she believed to be Bucknell students, she places the blame on them. And although the group of people did not identify themselves as students, Reitz is sure that they were.

"Bucknell students usually come in groups. I deal with them all the time. I'm sure they go to Bucknell."

Although Reitz said that it would have been difficult for a short person to reach the tank where the turtle was contained, the three and one-half inch diameter of the turtle made it easy to steal.

Pet Pourri does not plan to press charges against the individual who stole the turtle—the store is offering a $50 reward for the safe return of the $229 turtle. Reitz just wants the turtle returned safely to the store.

"She's a desert turtle," Reitz said. She said that she is afraid that someone might put it in water.

A Lewisburg Police Officer said that he knew of no leads on the case.

See LETTER, page 2

Ann Darick—The Bucknellian
Someone took a Sulcata tortoise from Pet Pourri, the pet store on Market Street on Thursday, Sept. 6. The store values the turtle at $229 and is offering

Langone advises students

Trustee tells students how to succeed in life

BY ANDY SANTILLO

Speaking to a group of economics students in the Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room last Monday, Ken Langone, University trustee, said that it is our generation that has the true power.

In a speech that went off on many different tangents, Langone said that this group still has yet to take advantage of that power.

"If you did what those pigs (American Association of Retired Persons) did, you would be the strongest force in Washington" he said to the students.

Langone is famous for his success in the world of business, but he said that he feels money is not the most important thing in life. "Money can't buy you happiness," he said, "but it is a lot more fun than being poor."

An entrepreneur himself, Langone referred to entrepreneurs as "risk takers," "eternal optimists," and "outright nuts."

Encouraging them to take risks, he said "Never say die. Entrepreneurs see opportunity when others don't, and make chicken manure into chicken salad."

Although he feels that being an entrepreneur is a great way of life, Langone warns that, "if you can't take failure, don't do what I do." A true entrepreneur sees failure as a great opportunity, and "has more fun giving away money than making it."

Langone said that he is not, however, a "self-made man."

"No one in this world has accomplished anything without the help of someone else."

Langone graduated from Bucknell during the 1950s. He admits to having a great deal of trouble here.

Even though a professor once called him into his office to tell him that he was failing every subject, and people bet that he would not be returning after Christmas break, Langone stuck it out. "The best advice ever given to me," Langone said of the professor, "was to believe that I was smart enough to make it through here and not to let anyone make me think different." Langone also said that part of his Bucknell education was learning how to get along with people.

Langone, a self-proclaimed "outspokenist", said that there is one ideal that his father told him he has lived his life by it, "Whenever I am about to do something, I ask myself if I am I prepared to, or would be bothered by it if I see it in the newspaper the next day."

Langone concluded the discussion by saying that, "opportunity today is better than ever." The future is in the youth, he said. But Langone emphasized that failure is needed to be successful in future endeavors. "Being ranked second in Fortune magazine was my greatest success, but it did not come without many failures."

Langone then departed to give a speech in the Weis Center. While leaving, he gave his definition of success. "At first I thought success depended on dollars and cents," he said. "But now I see it more on the availability of helping others in the way of creating jobs."

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian
After talking to a group of economic students, Ken Langone gave a speech to an audience in the Weis Center.

Computer network upgraded

Improvements include a new Coral platform

BY SARA ALLEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a hectic summer of upgrading the University computer systems and services, the Computer and Communications Services staff is still implementing more changes in the system.

A major addition that took place this summer was the institution of a new Coral platform in the campus wide network. Although the old Coral platform was the source of much grief in the past by some students and faculty, the purchase of a new, faster Digital Equipment Company (DEC) computer will hopefully ease much of the frustration.

The conversion has been anything but smooth, as technical glitches have crashed the new Coral almost daily, and have frustrated CCS staff members and users alike.

Although the new Coral was installed before classes began in August, Gene Spencer, CO-director of CCS, conceded to the problem, saying that "there are still a few bugs in the system that need to be worked out. Coral has had some growing pains but it's getting a lot better and will continue to do so."

Despite the early problems, the general reactions from users seem to be positive.

"It used to take me so long to login on my e-mail or use the other services that the `old' Coral offered," said Lauren Weihl '96. "The whole system seemed so overwhelmed."

As always, e-mail can be accessed through Coral, a service that has, for the first time, become automatically accessible to all students through the new policy of assigning each student with his or her own login password at the beginning of the semester. This is another attempt by CCS to extend the use of computer resources to the entire campus. Other new additions instituted to Coral are a new World Wide Web server and additional gopher servers.

In addition to the new Coral platform, CCS is still in the midst of many projects. It is still searching for a software package to help solve many of the needs in departments such as Admissions, Personnel, Financial Aid, and the Registrar's Office. For University Relations, a new software package created by Datatel entitled "Benefactor," will be installed next month. It is hoped that Benefactor will be successful in meeting all of the processing needs in

See COMPUTERS, page 3

Former employee files suit against Rick Hartzell and University

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A former University employee has filed a civil lawsuit against both Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, and the University.

Carl Shingara, a resident of Sunbury, who worked for the University from January 1971 to April 1991 as equipment director/manager, alleged in a formal complaint filed on July 26, 1994 that Hartzell had directed him on an "or else" basis to do illegal things that Shingara refused to do.

In addition to Shingara's claims that Hartzell directed him to falsify workmens' compensation insurance records, he alleges that Hartzell knowingly allowed the use of "peep holes" in the women's locker room in the Fieldhouse and hidden video cameras in the men's locker room.

Two years after the University terminated Shingara's employment, Shingara filed a civil action against Hartzell and the University in April 1993. More than one year later, he filed a formal complaint.

Shingara claims that he lost his job because he refused to follow Hartzell's orders to perform or maintain the illegal activities. According to the claim, because of "Hartzell's desire to retaliate against Shingara for refusing to perform illegal activities and because of his desire to lead more wrong-doings in the department, he conspired and was instrumental in having Shingara fired on false grounds."

Also, Shingara claims that Hartzell blamed him for advising the local news media of a negative situation involving Hartzell the Bucknell Women's Basketball team in Boston in March 1991. According to the complaint, Hartzell knew that Shingara didn't notify the media, but rather it was the three female players on the team—including one with whom Shingara claims Hartzell had relations.

Claiming that Hartzell also improper-

See CIVIL SUIT, page 2

The Bucknellian now accessible on the internet

Starting this semester, The Bucknellian is offering a new service to its readers. You can now read *The Bucknellian* on internet from anywhere in the world, 24 hours a day. How is this possible? *The Bucknellian* is now accessible on the internet.

The Bucknellian has actually been on the internet since November of 1993 on the 'gopher' program, but since then we have moved to the more powerful World Wide Web (WWW) format that allows incorporation of almost any type of media: text, graphics, sounds, and even movies!

Users will soon be able to search the text of The Online Bucknellian, making it a helpful research tool.

The 'internet' is a the collective network of computers around the world that communicate in the same protocol or 'language.'

How to access the Online Bucknellian

If you're on-campus, go to any public Macintosh computer and you will find MacWeb and Mosaic in the 'Internet Tools' folder which is in the 'Applications' folder. Double-click either with the mouse. You will be presented with a list of campus resources. Anything that is highlighted (usually in blue) you can click and it will take you somewhere else. Scroll down until you find The Bucknellian. Click once, and you've reached us! Simply click on any highlighted item that you are interested in.

Off-campus, you will need a WWW 'browser' such as Mosaic, MacWeb, WinWeb, Cello, or Lynx. Once in one of these programs, enter the Bucknellian Universal Resource Locator (URL):

http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

This will bring you right to our main page and you can follow the instructions from above.

Also see related letter, page seven.

INSIDE

Tech Services
See page 4

Freshman 101
See page 7

Sexual Assault Survivors
See page 5

Dance resident Kevin Wynn
See page 9

Women's Volleyball
See page 15

Brian McAllister—The Bucknellian
Women's Volleyball finished fourth in the Bucknell Invitational last Saturday.

CIVIL SUIT From page 1

ly fired other individuals in addition to himself, Shingara alleges that Hartzell's actions were attempts to "cover-up and conceal wrongdoing and illegal activities in the athletic department."

Shingara implicates the University in the lawsuit because, according to the complaint, "People at Bucknell University were aware of Hartzell's relationship with the female athlete, as well as other problems and illegal activities in the athletic department."

His attorney, Jon Havis of Harrisburg, charged the University with breach of contract. Havis charged both Hartzell, and the University, with intentional and unlawful interference with a contractual relationship, fraud and deceit, outrageous conduct, intentional infliction of emotional and physical distress, and tortious wrongful discharge.

Because of a University policy not to comment on pending litigations, Hartzell said that he was unable to comment on the case. Mark A. Fontana of Harrisburg, the attorney representing both Hartzell and the University said the same. He added, however, that the University "intends to vigilantly defend itself against the allegations."

Neither Shingara nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

Because both parties filed a joint motion for continuance on the case, it will not be tried until the third term of 1995. Jury selection will occur in August 1995.

Wayne A. Bromfield of Union County is the presiding judge.

TURTLE From page 1

The following is a copy of the letter received by the Bucknellian from Pet Pourri

To the Tortoise Thief,

Although the baby tortoise was shoplifted from Pet Pourri by a student on Sept. 6, we don't want it to die.

It is delicate and must be kept warm and not in water. Please get good information on how to care for it properly.

A $50 reward will be given for its safe, prompt return

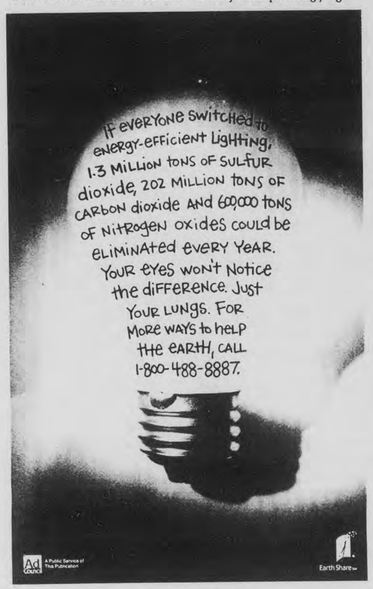
—Pet Pourri

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex is against the law when one person is unable to give consent. And when alcohol is present, that's often the case. Unfortunately, many rapists count on it. That's why, when it comes to preventing sexual assault, knowing the law is only half the battle. Knowing yourself is the other half.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center



HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%. And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. 1-800-MY-SHARE

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.

Ad Council · A Public Service of This Publication · Earth Share

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

Global Internship and Language Programs

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

International Programs

For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 · 617/353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

SPAIN GERMANY ISRAEL U.S.A. BELIZE ITALY ECUADOR CHINA SPAIN NIGER U.S.A. ITALY

Please rank as 1,2, and 3 the programs in which you are most interested.
You will receive information on all of our international programs.

Internship Programs
☐ London, England ☐ Paris, France
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Sydney, Australia
☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ Washington, D.C.
☐ Beijing, China

Language and Liberal Arts Programs
☐ Belize ☐ Niamey, Niger
☐ Grenoble, France ☐ Oxford, England
☐ Haifa, Israel ☐ Padova, Italy
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Quito, Ecuador
☐ Dresden, Germany ☐ Venice, Italy

Other programs/countries in which I am interested: _____
I would like to receive information about your semester/summer programs (circle one).
Name _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone (___) _____
Home Institution _____
Current Status: ☐ Fr ☐ So ☐ Jr ☐ Sr If you prefer, call 617/353-9888.

STUDY ABROAD

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. ▮ Instruction is in English. ▮ Course offerings are diverse, for example: women and equality, environmental policy, international relations, Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, health care, the revolution in Eastern Europe, economics, film ▮ Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. ▮ Program excursions to Bergen, Norway and Copenhagen, Denmark.

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

September 22, 1994 2:30 P.M. 217 Langone Center

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, 198 College Hill Road, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323 (315) 737-0123

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, September 6

At 9:21 p.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Thursday, September 8

At 10:50 a.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Friday, September 9

At 9:00 a.m., a University employee reported that a dog had chased him while riding his bicycle on Fraternity Road. Description of dog obtained and was located at the TKE fraternity. Due to a continual ongoing problem with above dog, the animal control officer for Union County was contacted and responded. Owner was cited in accordance with animal control laws.

At 1:05 p.m., Public Safety officers, as well as East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police, responded to an accident near the intersection of Snake Road and River Road. Two University employees riding in a utility cart were struck by a passing vehicle as it attempted to make a turn into the Physical Plant Shed area. Both employees were treated for minor injuries at the Evangelical Community Hospital.

At 3 p.m., a student reported the possible theft of her purse from her room in Harris Hall. Victim said that there were times prior to her discovering the theft that her room was left unsecured and unattended. Investigation ongoing.

At 3:30 p.m., a University employee reported that the rear view mirror on the Media Services van had been vandalized. Incident occurred during the evening hours of Sept. 8.

At 4:41 p.m., students residing in Bucknell West reported that unknown person(s) had just broken a window in their apartment. There were no witnesses and a carpenter was notified and responded to repair.

Saturday, September 10

At 3:40 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the Langone Center on the report of and unresponsive male. Upon arrival, it was ascertained that the male was an intoxicated student. An ambulance was requested and transported victim to the hospital for treatment. Charges relative to public drunkenness and possession of a fake ID pending with East Buffalo PD.

At 3:59 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a student carrying a street sign. A student was stopped and questioned, and admitted carrying the sign, as well as consuming alcohol while under 21 years of age. Charges pending.

At 2:30 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Leiser House on the report of a theft that occurred overnight. Victim advised that three flags were removed from the living room area. Flags were of the following countries: Russia, Bulgaria, and Palistine.

At 6:02 p.m., a student requested medical transportation from the Brown Conference Center in Cowan for a knee injury. A Student Medical Service Driver responded and transported victim to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Sunday, September 11

At 3:15 a.m., Public Safety officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an act of vandalism. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had thrown a liquor bottle through a window.

At 1:46 p.m., student residing in Bucknell West reported that a window to his apartment had been broken overnight. Work order to repair window completed.

Monday, September 12

At 1 p.m., a University employee reported that painters in the Brown Street area informed him of a man exposing himself on numerous occasions in that area. Investigation continuing by the Department of Public Safety, and the Lewisburg Police Department.

At 4:30 p.m., Public Safety officer responded to the Langone Center on the report of an ill student. Ill student was transported to the Student Health Service for treatment.

Tuesday, September 13

At 3:10 p.m., a University employee reported the theft of approximately 115 feet of fabric fencing from the Bucknell West soccer field. Investigation continuing.

Wednesday, September 14

At 10:46 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had intentionally discharged a fire extinguisher.

Thursday, September 15

At 3:34 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of an intoxicated male. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the perpetrator was a student, who entered the room of another student, urinated, and passed out. Charges pending.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

BUDDIES From page 1

between Madden and Bellavia and the leaders of Big Brother and Big Sister, hoping that the two groups could mesh. But it was unsuccessful. "We were just too big for them," claims Bellavia, "there were no resources to take us under. Realistically it just wasn't an option."

They called the offices of both Shailor and Abelson, hoping to rejuvenate their program. The offices cited academic credit (since it had originally been an independent study) as a reason why the decision would take so long. "We don't care about credit," said Bellavia, "we didn't care about vehicles, we care that our program was cancelled."

The two are upset that Shailor and Abelson's offices handed down the decision without "giving them a fair chance to discuss this" said Bellavia.

Madden said that she called Shailor's office explaining that she had new liability information and said that she would get it to them by the end of the week. She said, "Unfortunately they shut it down before I could get the information to them."

Shailor, however, said she "has yet to receive that material. I couldn't respond to the material, because it never arrived."

Shailor stands by the letter denying funds to Bucknell Buddies. "I think the fact that the diocese of Harrisburg was unwilling to support [it] suggests the seriousness of the issue."

Shailor said she was under the impression that the issue was resolved last spring and that the only reason for sending the memo was to "put in writing and further explain" why funds were removed.

Shailor said, "There are going to be some inevitable circumstances where risk factors are just too high, this happens to be one of them." Although Abelson was unavailable for comment, Shailor said that both she and Abelson agreed that it would be best for Bucknell Buddies to work with the other volunteer groups on campus.

In an issue where communication had severe effects on the outcome, Madden is upset with how the situation was handled so poorly. "It's funny that the university promotes leadership and community service and here we were, demonstrating leadership and community service and we received no support."

Orientation is over, you've settled into your class schedule and still find yourself with extra time on your hands. What should you do? How about writing for The Bucknellian! Call Krissy at 523-6573.

Tech services still searching for stage coordinator

BY KAREN WATERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Over the past two years Bucknell's department of Technical Services has been lead under the direction of various individuals. As Dale Hourlland, the present director of Technical Services begins his second semester with the Bucknell, a search is still on for the placement of a stage coordinator.

The Technical Services of Bucknell provides assistance with both sound and lighting for events taking place on campus. More specifically, the role of the stage coordinator would entail assistance in booking events on campus, and "supporting events which other people bring to the campus," said Melissa Moreno '95.

The last time that Bucknell's Technical Services had been equipped with both a Technical Director and Stage Coordinator was when the husband and wife duo of Steve and Chrissy Chené were co-technical directors in 1992.

The direction of Technical Services under the leadership of the Chenés abruptly ended in January of 1993 when they left their positions at Technical Services. Moreno '95 was, and presently is, a Technical Assistant (TA) for Tech Services at the time of the Chenés leave of absence. "Their leaving was kept very quiet...I came to the weekly T.A. meeting and they were gone." Moreno further explained that she thought the Chenés "did a good job, but they did something wrong on the side. I don't know exactly what."

Keith Overton '93 headed Technical Services on a temporary one-year basis. The duties of both technical director and stage manager were bestowed upon him. With such an "immense work load" Overton performed "particulary well," said Moreno. Although the university gave him an option to stay, Moreno said that "Keith wanted to expand his horizons," and thus moved on.

During the Spring semester of the 1994 academic year, Dale Hourlland joined the ranks of the Technical Service, and is presently fulfilling the duties of technical director and stage coordinator.

Throughout these periods of transition within the department of Technical Services, the responsibility of the student TA's has increased as Moreno said that they are "more dependent upon the student TAs than they have been in the past."

Efforts have been made to fill the "very demanding job" of stage coordinator. A job description was placed in the Arts search section of a theatre magazine and a search committee has been formed of 2-3 student TAs and Nancy Cook, Operations manager of the Weis Center and Bill Boswell, Director of Cultural events for the Weis Center to contribute to the search.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

In the rain forest, the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.

Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.

An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312

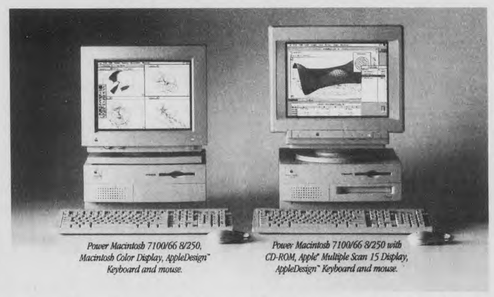
The National Arbor Day Foundation

The Margay is one of many species whose habitat is threatened rain forest.

We've just developed a way to make Power Macintosh even more powerful.

(Buy one now, and we'll throw in all this software to help you power through college.)

ClarisWorks and the Apple Student Resource Set included when you buy the Power Macintosh computers to the right.



Power Macintosh 7100/66 8/250, Macintosh Color Display, AppleDesign™ Keyboard and mouse.

Power Macintosh 7100/66 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign™ Keyboard and mouse.

Not only is the world's fastest Macintosh® computer available at special low student prices, but now it includes a student software set available only from Apple. For a limited time, buy a select Power Macintosh™ and you get software that helps you through every aspect of writing papers, a personal organizer/calendar created for your student lifestyle and the Internet Companion to help you tap into on-line research resources. Plus you'll get ClarisWorks, an integrated package with a word processor, database, spreadsheet and more. Buy a select Power Mac™ with CD-ROM, and you'll also get a multimedia library of essential reference tools. It all comes with Power Macintosh — the computer that grows with you from college to the professional world. And now, with an Apple Computer Loan, it's easier than ever to own one. It's the power every student needs. The power to be your best.

Apple

POWER through it.

For further information visit the MicroComputer Order Center
Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041

*Orders must be placed by October 12, 1994.

Offer expires October 17, 1994, available only while supplies last. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign, Power Mac and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation.

Subway opens on Market

Cathie Andreasen—The Bucknellian

Joel Walnwright '95 and Amanda Swarr '95 sample the fare in the new Subway on Market Street.

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Yet another option to satisfy hungry Bucknellian's needs, Subway opened on August 17 at 434 Market Street in Lewisburg.

Some students said they thought that it hadn't come soon enough.

"It's about time," said Rose Maguire '96.

Subway seats 40 people—almost twice the size of most other Subways. Offering a variety of subs (served hot & cold), sandwiches and salads, everything is made while you wait. Some of their more unique subs are The Subway Club, Veggies & Cheese, Spicy Italian, and Seafood & Crab. They also serve the more traditional subs like turkey, roast beef and ham. Subway offers several condiments including: cheese, olives, pickles, lettuce, and various other choices.

The chain's motto is "Where Freshness is the taste." Bread is baked on site at least every four hours every day. A choice of Italian or wheat is offered in either a 6 inch or foot-long roll, in addition to the four-inch round roll.

Subway's hours cater to the college student's schedule. "It's terrific. They are open seven days a week, 10 am to 12 p.m.," Tammy Guld '97 commented. When owner Sharon Kalinowski was asked what impact Subway would have on other sub shops in the area she said, "I think every sub shop has their own unique offerings. And with the college crowd, I think there's certainly enough business to go around..."

Kalinowski pointed out that Subway only offers subs and salads, having a more limited line than some other places may. But Subway's long hours offer something to the community that may be beneficial for some students.

Chris Patton '97 said, "I like it. I think it's nice to have something in walking distance that's affordable."

COMPUTERS From page 1

the areas of fund-raising and development for the department.

Yet the stress on the staff members of CCS from the summer months has not yet faded, for they are also still involved in a major project of networking all of the administrative buildings. Although this is an ongoing project, the visitation of all of the microcomputers on campus to refresh the software and do routine maintenance checks were successfully completed as was the job of networking the faculty members' offices.

This networking of faculty members extended to Taylor Hall, where over 1/3 of the University's faculty members were relocated. The data and voice communications infrastructure was completely rebuilt by the Technical Operations staff of CCS, who also added security cameras to all of the teaching labs in Taylor. In addition to these jobs, the Technical Operations staff also installed more fiber optic cables, a move that was made to help expand the campus wide-network backbone for the future.

The new computers installed in Taylor were part of the 90 new computers purchased this summer. These computers, mainly Macintosh Quadras and IBM 486's, were added around campus, bringing the total of campus-wide computers to up over 1,000. The computers in the Coleman B2 lab were replaced by the new Quadras, which are also available in the newest lab in the Rooke Chemistry building.

Although CCS "still needs to finish the projects in place before looking too far into the future," said Spencer, "we are in the process of studying the possibility of networking the residence dorms." A rumor of this possibility has been circulating around the campus, which has many students like Rebecca Korb '97 excited.

"I think a network connection in every room would definitely be a bonus. Right now, I have my own modem in my room, but it would be much more convenient if the University provided us with a service like that."

Julie Diaz '95 agrees. "You can tell that CCS has done a lot of work over the summer, from the new Coral network to the new lab in Rooke. With everything already underway and the plans for the future, it looks like Bucknell is finally catching up with the times."

News Briefs
World & National

Barry for Mayor

Former Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry has a small lead in his race to regain his old job.

Barry has pulled slightly ahead of councilman John Ray in the latest Democratic Primary election results. The winner is heavily favored to win the November election in the heavily democratic city.

With 74 of 140 precincts reporting, Barry has 43 percent of ballots counted, while Ray has 40 percent. Incumbent Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly trails at 14 percent.

Barry, a city council member, served two terms as mayor, but he left office after his 1990 arrest for smoking crack cocaine. He served six months in prison.

—Associated Press

No known cause for US Air crash

Federal investigators poring over the wreck of US Air Flight 427 have turned up evidence that the plane's right engine was operating normally and that its reverse thrusters were not deployed.

National transportation safety board spokesman Tom Hauter said, "The evidence is contradictory. Investigators haven't ruled out anything as a cause for last week's crash near Pittsburgh in which 132 people died."

Officials believe something may have caused the plane's right wing to rise, forcing the plane to roll to the left and go out of control.

Hauter says, "the right engine's rear mount appeared to have been dislodged by the crash itself, not by any occurrence before the crash. The missing mount was a component of a theory that the right engine came loose and threw off the plane's balance."

—Associated Press

AMA asks for organ donors

A doctor's ethics council is suggesting a way to ease the shortage of organ donors: require Americans to choose whether they'll donate organs when they die.

The American Medical Association's council on ethical and judicial affairs proposes that state governments require Americans who apply for drivers' licenses or file income taxes to declare whether they want to become organ donors, and which organs they wish to donate.

The council's opinion appears in tomorrow's issue of *The Journal of the Americans Medical Association*.

The report details how the organ supply has not kept up with demand. Transplant waiting lists grew more than 75 percent from 1987 to 1991 to 23,000 people, but the number of donors remained the same—4,000 a year.

—Associated Press

Clinton's crime bill now a law

A sweeping anti-crime bill authorizing 30 billion dollars to fight crime is now law.

President Clinton capped six years of bitter debate as he signed the legislation during an elaborate white house ceremony.

Much of the money is earmarked for building prisons and hiring police.

The bill also bans many assault-style weapons and allows the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes.

There were clear election-year political overtones as the president pointedly praised the relatively few republican congressional members invited to the ceremony. They were included because they bucked their party leadership to keep the bill alive.

Clinton urged Americans to help make the new law work. He called on citizens to come out of their homes and help police officers do their jobs.

—Associated Press

Pilot's blood contained drugs

The secret service said, "the man who crashed his plane at the White House had cocaine and alcohol in his blood."

Earlier, the agency said Frank Corder had a blood alcohol level of .30. Now officials say that was based on a faculty blood test. Instead, they say Corder's blood alcohol level was .045, slightly above the legal limit for pilots, which is .04.

Secret service spokesman Dave Adams also says Corder's blood showed, "trace amounts of cocaine." He said, "tissue tests to determine the exact amount will not be completed for several days."

—Associated Press

On Campus

Eng to Speak on multiculturalism

Phoebe Eng, publisher of *A. Magazine*, will discuss emerging Asian America and the new multi-culturalism at 7:30 p.m. on September 20 in the Langone Center Forum at Bucknell University.

Eng provided a personal account of her experience as a second generation Chinese-American. She will discuss issues ranging from cultural assimilation, media images, and the Los Angeles riots to the growing economic and political clout of Asian Americains.

Eng became publisher of *A. Magazine* to participate in the quest for identity felt by Asian-Americans, who compromise the fastest-growing ethnic group in the U.S. in the last decade.

Fishkin to give lecture

Author Shelley Fisher Fishkin will give the annual LaFayette Butler Lecture at Bucknell University Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library.

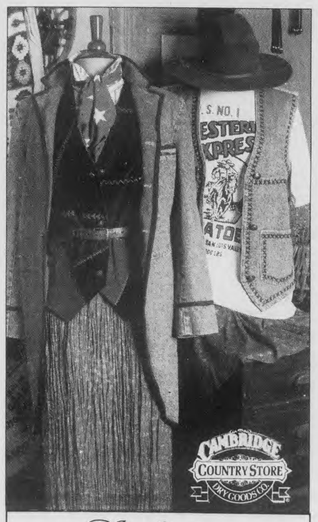
Professor of American studies at the University of Texas, Austin, Fishkin is the author of *From Fact to Fiction: Journalism and Imaginative Writing in America* and *Was Huck Black? Mark Twain and African American Voices*.

The LaFayette Butler lecture honors the late industrialist and bibliophile whose gifts added significantly to Betrand Library's Special Collections. Important gifts included titles of Yeats and St. John Gogarty, Lawrence manuscripts and many letters of George Bernard Shaw.

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND SPAIN CHINA FRANCE ECUADOR NIGER U.S.A. ITALY SPAIN GERMANY ENGLAND ISRAEL U.S.A. BELIZE ITALY
Global Internship and Language Programs
a representative will be on campus:
September 19, 1994, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Information meeting in
Langone Center
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
International Programs
For program details please write or call:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution
FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND



Phoebe's
204 market st
lewisburg, pa. 17837
717-523-8400

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:
ATTENDTION COLLEGE STUDENTS:
1 MONTH TANNING MEMBERSHIP
ONLY $20.00
(Valid college ID. required and coupon)
FINISHING TOUCHES SAMPLER
$65.00 (Reg. $75.00)
Incl: 1 month tanning membership
a set of acrylic nails and a pedicure.
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY
Now Hiring
Part time drivers

GET DRESSED BEFORE YOU HIT THE ROAD.
Gloves help your grip. Leathers help prevent hypothermia. And all gear protects against flying objects. Which is vital if you ever become the flying object.
MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Interested in writing for News but you just don't know where to start? Come to a staff meeting on Friday at 3 p.m. in the Bucknellian office in the basement of Roberts Hall.

FEATURES

Independents discuss Greeks

BY MIKE D'AGOSTINO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Graphic by Steve McNutt

The social life at Bucknell is dominated by the multitudes of fraternities and sororities. There are those who feel that the Greek system is not for them, however. The independent student chooses not to become affiliated with the Greek system. This choice is made by a large portion of the student body; 48% of men and 38% of women each year.

While the system is selective, and thus, not all students who wish to participate may, many students make a conscious choice not to rush.

Suzie O'Neill '95 spoke fondly of rush, but said that the process allowed her to abstain from the Greek life. "Rushing was a great experience, and I met many people and had fun, but if I had it to do all over again I would still remain independent. Everyone should go through rush so that they don't regret not having done so, but joining a sorority or fraternity is a very personal decision which each person must decide for themselves."

At Bucknell, the exclusive nature of the bid process does not extend to participation in social events. Those that remain independent still take advantage of the social opportunities.

Brian Melkowits '96 said of his independent status, "I haven't felt that by not being in a house I have missed out on anything, I can still go to all the parties and have as much fun as anyone else." O'Neill echoed the sentiment, saying, "I think it is more important for guys [to join fraternities] since they live in houses together, but it is still not for everyone."

A lone woman sits in her room crying while across the room across the hall is decorated with posters and streamers bearing the letters and logo of the sorority she desperately wanted to join. This is an unfortunate side effect of Greek life. By its exclusive nature the process does create some enemies. One man said, "I went through rush and then made it to 'prefs', but then didn't get a bid. I was really angry, but then convinced myself that it was just another club to join, and I have other activities to be involved in."

Tara Calloway '95 said, "I don't like the way rush is run. Other than that I don't have any problems with the Greek system, except that there are a few fraternities which are out of control concerning alcohol and the way they treat women, so I avoid them."

While some independents have problems with various aspects of the Greek system, most feel that it is a positive experience, and advised sophomores to take part in it, if only to know that the system is not for them.

Reactions were mixed regarding the course of friendships throughout independents and those who choose to join a Greek organization. Jen Kane '95 spoke of a change in some friendships as some chose to go Greek. "My really close friendships did not change, but at least one acquaintance completely separated herself from me after she became a sister in a sorority. Calloway added that, "About half of my friends rushed and half did not. My friendships basically stayed the same, but I'm not as close to friends in sororities."

While individual friendships are as different as the people who forge them, this experience may not be uncommon, as those who join fraternities and sororities spend more time with their brothers and sisters, and independents befriend others not participating in Greek life. Though there is some friction between independents and Greeks, many independents feel as O'Neill does. "It's a great system, it's just not my system," she said.

Survivors supported
Help group offered for sexual assault victims

KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Research and criminal records have shown:

—A rape occurs every 6 minutes in the US.

—The average age of a rape victim is 18.5 years old.

—Women ages 16-24 have 4 times higher risk of rape than other women.

Source—Bucknell Guide about Sexual Assault

"Bill, after all these years of silence, I've decided to break our secret. Do you remember the little girl who you took into the barn to play games with? Do you remember the secret game that you made me promise not to tell?" This is the beginning of a very important letter written by the survivor of child sexual abuse. In this letter, the anonymous author is finally confronting the one who has caused her so much pain and agony throughout the years.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, and Dr. Gabriel, the associate director of Psychological Services, are leading a workshop on Sept. 22 for survivors of sexual abuse and assault,

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Survivors of rape often feel fear, shame, and guilt. Support groups provide a comfortable atmosphere for supportive interaction..

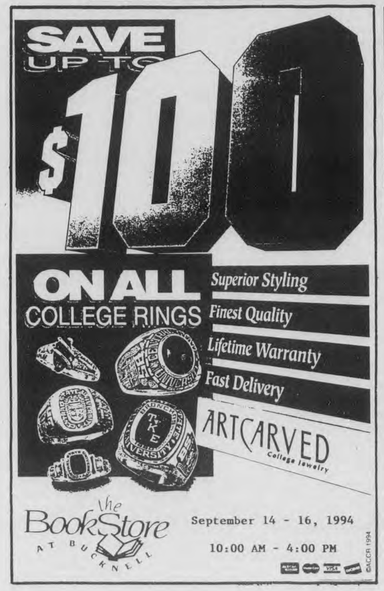
friends of survivors, and those interested in becoming peer educators on the subject matter. Butler explained, "One of the things we hope to do in this workshop is to help people understand that there are normal reactions to an abnormal event." Butler described a common reaction pattern of those who have been raped. First, many people experience a period of crisis followed by a disorganized time period. Afterwards, they struggle through a time of reorganization in which many women try to change things in their lives such as phone numbers or locks. Often flashbacks accompany this stage. Butler emphasized that these are all common reactions and part of the recovery process.

Through the open session Butler and Gabriel hope to introduce, in a non-threatening way, what help is available for survivors that may be struggling through their ordeals by themselves. Butler and Gabriel plan to hold weekly sessions over six weeks for survivors, where common issues such as fear, guilt, shame, and self-esteem can be discussed. The group hopefully will be a place where survivors can feel more comfortable expressing themselves. "I think most often women fear they are going to be judged by telling someone," said Butler. She expanded by saying, "People who have experienced this often keep it a secret. They feel like they have to deal with it alone." Butler says that is one of the reasons why a support group consisting of survivors is therapeutic; no one is going to place the blame on the survivor.

Butler explained that often the victim is seen as weak so he or she will "bottle it up." As a result, the pain often comes out in different ways such as through alcohol abuse, eating disorders, and irritable behaviors. Butler described it as a "pressure cooker." If the steam can't be released a little at a time, one day the pressure will build up and explode. One of the goals of the support group is to help survivors sort through their emotions and be able to release some of the pressure. "Women who have attended support groups in the past find it very healing," said Butler.

In regards to the support group, survivors speak their minds. "We laughed together. It feels so good to share good joy with people who understand the hell we go through to heal," said one anonymous survivor. Another reported, "The respect we had for one another was amazing. It was the one time every week where freedom of speech was encouraged and listened to with concern." Yet another member of a previous support group testified, "I liked the openness in the group. The survivors really care for each other and that creates a sense of community. It also helped to break the isolation; I knew that I wasn't alone."

N.Y. DELI SANDWICHES • BAGELS AND SPREADS
SPECIALTY SALADS
Fine Food
Appleseeds
Market & Deli
CUSTOM CATERING
FRESH BAKED GOODS • ETHNIC ENTRÉES
328 Market Street
Lewisburg
522-8255



If you can write, and we know you can...call Mike at x4959 or Karin at x4680, and write for Features—the only section with side-impact air bags.

NO GIMMICKS
EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING — $600 - $800 every week
Free Details: SASE to
International Inc.
1375 Coney Island Ave.
Brooklyn, New York 11230

Turn to the Experts at the
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St., Lewisburg 524-0790
$2.00 SAVINGS
FOR HAIRCUTS and STYLE
Expires '10-1-94
Coupon & Student ID Required
Joe's service slightly higher
Appointments Appreciated
Not always required
Paul Mitchell Sukesha
Matrix Biolage Fermodyl Interactives
Nexxus Sebastian

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

EDITORIAL

Stereotypes plague student-resident relationship

A theft at a Lewisburg shop has heightened the tension between students and local residents

When a turtle was stolen from Pet Pourri on Market Street last week, Bucknell students unknowingly took the blame for the incident.

The turtle mysteriously disappeared after a group of kids who looked like Bucknell students (because they were traveling in a group) were in the store. And the store blamed Bucknellians for the theft.

Our first reaction to the accusation was one of contemptuous disgust. Why do Bucknellians get blamed for 95% of the incidents that vaguely smell of college pranks? And more importantly, how can someone classify a group of kids in a pet store as Bucknellians when they never identified themselves? Even if such strong suspicions point to Bucknell students, is it proper, or even advisable to make such a circumstantial accusation public?

The lack of real proof and the quick assumption on the part of the pet store manager angered us, though we were not surprised by the statement. We chalked it up as just another example of locals blaming students for a little mayhem.

Without even realizing it, the discussion degraded into an 'Us' versus 'Them' debate, as we aired our frustrations about how unfairly we are treated and how little respect we get, just because we are college students.

And when there were no more stones to be thrown, no more gripes to be heard, we realized that, as students, we have, and frequently verbalize, the same assumptions and misperceptions that we were so indignant about.

In such a small community, the stereotypes about students and local residents are bound to surface. But the inevitable misperceptions are no less inexcusable. It is those assumptions and stereotypes that create the veiled atmosphere of tension that characterizes the volatile relationship between the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities.

Somehow, those silly little stereotypes have turned into nit-picking complaints, and have determined how we interact with 'the other.' Usually tolerant residents complain about students behavior, and students, in retaliation, disrespect and antagonize residents.

These isolated incidents become the rule of thumb in how we interact with each other, and the seemingly endless tension has self-evolved into being the norm.

And the rift between students and residents grows larger.

Students and residents alike have learned to accept the traditional stereotypes about each other.

Stuck in a cycle of assumptions, both 'sides' are unwilling to concede and admit guilt or wrongdoing, and no one, at this point, is winning.

Is there an end to the inherent, almost inbred system of pettiness? Unfortunately, bad traditions seem to outlive good ones by a long shot. Short of canceling classes and having a student-resident love fest in town, nothing will permanently put an end to the name-calling and finger-pointing.

The key to the never-ending tensions is understanding. As long as we can isolate the stereotypes and false assumptions, and understand that they are a meaningless, usually harmless method of venting frustrations, neither 'side' has much to lose. Eventually, the real problems that exist between Bucknell students and Lewisburg residents might be better solved with less residual tension clouding the real issues.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 2

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Jeff Adams '96
Statistician ..... Corey Hutchings '95
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '96
..... Mike D'Agostino '96
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klinger '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representatives ..... Carissa Itle '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
..... Christy Prosseda '95
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0 on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh© computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. *Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us as Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Can Bucknell administration and students be buddies?

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

Move over baseball! Americans' true favorite pastime is suing the pants off each other. Suing should be an honorable way of rectifying injustice, but all too often it's a game of trying to get more than one deserves. After all, who needs to earn an honest wage when you can steal $2.6 million from McDonald's for burning yourself with coffee?

Most of us will never be in a liability suit. But the fear of being sued affects us all the time. Liability laws should remind us to be careful and safe when working with and helping other people. But the present liability climate often prevents us from doing even reasonable activities.

The following situation is just one example of how stifling liability laws limit our activities here at Bucknell. It's the story of how 70 Lewisburg-area kindergartners lost a friend.

Last fall students Missy Bellavia and Laura Madden started Bucknell Buddies, which paired Bucknell students as friends for children at local Head Start chapters. Some local teachers had noticed that children who went through Head Start were having some trouble adjusting to kindergarten, where they could not be given as much personal attention. These kids needed some extra friendship for these few years to help them make a smooth transition into grade school. Several dozen Bucknell students were happy to be those friends.

The program ran smoothly, to the delight of the Head Start teachers and children, until last February. Many more Bucknell students wanted to join the program but did not have transportation, so Bucknell Buddies applied to use Bucknell vehicles for the activity. Soon a response came from Elias Abelson, the University general counsel. Not only could students not drive local children in Bucknell vehicles (due to the regulations of Bucknell's insurance coverage), but Bucknell Buddies would have to stop its activities so that the administration could consider relevant liability issues.

Laura Madden and Missy Bellavia were discouraged, but hoped for a quick resolution of the problem so that the program could somehow continue. But the fear of being sued had taken over, and the processes of Bucknell administration, according to Laura, were anything but quick. Despite their many phone calls and a meeting with Richard Chapman, dean of students, Laura and Missy waited for two months until a meeting of administrators and faculty was held to discuss the Bucknell Buddies situation and liability issues in general. Laura and Missy were not invited to and not permitted to attend this meeting about their own group.

So Bucknell Buddies waited some more—until the end of the spring semester and right through the summer, in fact. Laura did some research and found that a very similar program exists at Gettysburg College and is supported by that college's administration. She also amassed material on legal issues concerning service-learning programs, hoping to present it to Mr. Abelson, who, Laura claims, has refused to meet with her throughout this process.

Finally, a memo dated Sept. 6 from Mr. Abelson and Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, made the closing of Bucknell Buddies as a Bucknell group final. It explained that although students are free to do in-town volunteer work on their own, Bucknell simply does not have the liability insurance to cover this type of activity.

The final decision was, technically, a correct one. Bucknell Buddies organized a system where Bucknell students spent one-on-one time with local children, often outside of their homes. The students were given little training and there was no system to check their backgrounds for disqualifying activities, such as any cases of abusing children.

But these questions are being addressed at other colleges and on the national level. The recently passed national "crime bill" requires criminal background checks for employees and volunteers who work with children. Has the Bucknell administration explored a system whereby students could receive these background checks? Could this simple, fairly inexpensive procedure enable Bucknell Buddies and other important service work to continue? Is the administration being safe (yet creative), or is community service really at the bottom of its priority list?

The worst part of the experience for Laura Madden was her loss of respect for Bucknell as "one big, happy family." Perhaps Bucknell is a bit dysfunctional at times—in being shut out of the decision-making process, Laura said, "I felt like a child."

The best lesson to be learned from this is that Bucknell needs a clear system of dealing with these situations in a timely manner, one which involves both administrators and concerned students. Unfortunately, it seems these liability pressures will only get worse. The administration must recognize the importance of serving the Lewisburg area and find creative solutions to these challenges.

The most prestigous job on campus has openings

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Columnist

Fellow job hunters—look no further! Are you tired of not finding a job that meets your specifications? Sick of all the résumés that you've sent out to no avail? Well, look no further. I have your job. I hold the coveted position that you've been searching for. The job that I have combines excitement, fun, dedication, and the surroundings of a family. I don't have to commute very far, I have use of the company car, get a raise each year, and my friends come to visit me all the time!

I work in the Bison.

Did I burst anyone's Bucknell bubble? Sorry. I know what a letdown it could be if this "job" isn't right for you. And I do have to make a few confessions. First, the "excitement" is at its peak when meal credit comes around and I'm up to my eyeballs in bagels, Bison burgers and breakfasts, and the ever-present yet unopenable pita. Have you ever tried slicing a knife through the absolute middle of a pita? It's kind of like parting a large body of water to impress your friends at a party—it would be really neat to do it, but, unfortunately, that kind of talent is reserved for full-timers (the people wearing the funky turquoise shirts) and certain babies that float along a river in a basket unharmed. Of course, the fun is real. I get to deliver pizzas around campus. For these delivery shifts, I get to drive around a decimated Ford (the awesome company car I spoke of) with killer motorized seatbelts. This is where the fun comes in. One day, as I was delivering a pizza, the seatbelt decided to stop in its track at the same time as I was getting out of the car, pizza in hand. In a split second, pizza was no longer in hand, but rather, on the blacktop. I guess that's the truest definition of "road pizza" possible.

You'll find no better dedication than the one shared at the Bison. In fact, an example of this hard-core work motif was recently exhibited last week. As I was sleeping peacefully at 8:30 a.m., one of the Bison managers called me. A worker had bagged their shift, they said, and was-there-any-way-I-could-come-in-to-work? "Sure," I said. "Nothing like getting up early on a Sunday morning to prove my dedication to you guys." And you know, I really meant it. I think. Our extended family is just like the Waltons. We all know each other and share everything. Whenever I have a problem, I ask advice from one of the full-timers. That is, if they're not on break. Okay—scratch that. If I have a problem, I go find them on break and ask for advice.

You can't beat the shifts. Or the money. Nobody else in town can come close to the Bison's wages! I mean, who else pays $4.40 per hour for such a privilege? And if you're *really* good and make those Cajun fries nice and crispy for a year, you get that $5.00, oops, I mean $0.05 raise. What a financial opportunity!

For what it's worth, you can't beat it. Where else can you do all of the above fun activities, and still see your friends and get paid for it? Dining Services doesn't have a television. The Bison has *three*. You may be able to watch one, especially if the juice bar ever opens. So throw away those résumés. Lead a productive life. I'll see you in the Bison, perhaps. Maybe you can show me how to slice a pita.

OPINIONS

College 101: A first-year guide

BY RANDY FAUST

As a first-year student at Bucknell, it is easy to be overwhelmed by the multitude of daily decisions with which one is faced. Considering the vast opportunities, challenges, and freedoms college life presents, an impromptu analysis is required of what the "collegiate experience" actually entails. Prior to arrival at orientation, most students are certain only that they are subject to an unknown fate. Activities, classes, and friendships will be coordinated according to one's own preferences, values, and beliefs. Time moves fleetingly the first week, and for those not adept socially, it is all too easy to become ensnared in the melee-like quality of Playfairesque activities. The overwhelming task of memorizing names and recognizing faces that go with them can be ultimately frustrating. The prospect of four courses, all with rigorous work loads, can be extremely demanding. The social pressure to interact (often on an intense level) can be terribly distracting. How, then, does one survive college?

After the initial shock and anxiety, a student begins to map out his/her life. That map is a guide to living that each of us will live by for the next semester or two. It is a conglomeration of class schedules, eating habits, social habits, study habits, sleep habits, and living habits. We develop a Bucknell habit for ourselves within which lies the essence of our personality and character. Within that environment we allow entrance to certain individuals that fit our criteria of that often overused word: friend. If we are overly hasty in our judgment, we risk commitment to unfavorable scenarios. On the other hand, we may be slightly overcautious and risk alienating ourselves from the Bucknell community. When, then, does one consider to be "accepted?"

The question "How do I survive, then?" is unfitting, though, because most of us want to conquer college—not just merely subsist in the flotsam it may present. This dilemma has obviously been pondered countless times by a multitude of students (seniors and frosh alike). So then, I humbly offer this simple formula for disconcerted freshmen like myself: 1. Vow not to view your potential habitat through a mental squint; 2. Do not succumb to social patterns illbefitting of your personal lifestyle; 3. Do not take too many pit-stops or "safety breaks" on the road to academic achievement; and above all; 4. Always remember to be oneself. This formula, although offered only by a collegiate layman, promises to be instrumental in conducting a successful college existence.

Before driving through the entrance off of Route 15, Bucknell was no more than a pretty informational pamphlet. I did the research and made all the decisions, but college on the large scale was still in my ambiguous future. The decisions were yet to come. But today I am here, and my formula must be put to the test. College 101—to date, the hardest class I have ever taken. I hope I pass.

The air out there: Prejudice in Lewisburg

BY CATHIE ANDREASEN

Everybody craves acceptance. It's a part of our very being. We travel from class to caf, searching for the familiar. When we walk across the quad and hear our name, it practically makes our day. Unless of course it's the dean telling us that we can't switch out of that class we so desperately need to be out of. Acceptance. Finally, we're finding this necessity within our little Bucknell community. But what about the community that lies beyond this "bubble"? Is it possible to make friends out there?

In order to acquaint myself with this town of Lewisburg, I first subscribed to, and then began to read their local paper, *The Lewisburg Daily Journal*. It was between these pages that I first encountered the prejudice that exists towards me because I happen to be a Bucknellian. This past week I ran across two articles which not only offended me, but also caused me to seriously question a person's motives when they sign on with the media.

The first was an editorial written on Sept. 7 by Mike Glazer entitled, "The dangerous sex." It contained the warning, "The following is not Politically Correct." With that statement the columnist then felt justified in writing whatever he felt. Here is a taste of the flavor of Mr. Glazer: "The Bucknell Babes are back and they are creating a traffic hazard in downtown Lewisburg...The problem is, the weather is still warm and the girls are dressed as though they are going to the beach. I personally find this distracting and dangerous. I'm having trouble driving down Market Street. I propose the guys start school at the normal time, but the girls should not start until after the first frost."

How degrading! I was absolutely fuming over this injustice until I picked up the Sept. 8 edition of this paper. I found that this same "ACE" reporter had zapped us again!

In an article on the front page with the headline "Market St. pet mystery continues," Mr. Glazer wrote on the incident concerning the missing tortoise from Pet Pourri. I was appalled when I saw how slanted the article was against Bucknell students. Not only were we accused of taking the tortoise, but also making off with a fake monkey from Matrey's Foodtown, and traipsing away with a trademark "trooper" hat belonging to Lewisburg's police chief Donald Helter. It was relieving to read that the police chief wasn't entirely convinced that these incidents were committed by Bucknellians. Chief Helter's comment to this "pet reporter" was, "If you see a monkey riding a tortoise down Market Street and the monkey is wearing my hat...then you'll know who took them."

It infuriates me to think that a professional reporter would utilize their power of the pen (or in today's lingo, the PC), to negatively influence the minds of their readers towards a group of people. This creates prejudice. Our job as journalists is to inform without bias. Perhaps Mr. Mike "ACE" Glazer, pet reporter, would benefit by sitting in on the next Metamorphosis production of "Strange Like Me."

We as Bucknellians need to break out of this bubble and clean the "air out there" of its misconceptions. This is not "just another college town!" Bucknell is rated within the top 10 in universities of the United States. Let's show this town of Lewisburg who we really are.

Sophomore rush inhibits Greek system

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON

"I heard this fraternity is for dorks."

"Yeah, but at least they're not stuck-up like the guys in that fraternity last night."

This typical conversation between two freshmen at a fraternity party is exactly what institutionalizes stereotypes within our Greek community here at Bucknell. As a first year student, I am completely ignorant of the perceived social classifications of the University. I don't understand the vocabulary, nor am I completely knowledgeable of the Greek alphabet, but I have managed to already ascertain the different reputations of the respective fraternities and sororities. They are among the first things I learned upon my arrival. It is because of these stereotypes that I feel freshman rush should never have been eliminated. Sophomore rush only encourages stereotypes because it allows too much time before rush for students to allow their opinions to set in concrete.

In my opinion, rush should take place during the fall of freshman year before these stereotypes can develop. Without these preconceived notions, students will not be averse to joining certain fraternities or sororities because of their reputations. Through a series of non-alcoholic events, the rushees will meet the members and decisions will be made solely on the personalities of the brothers or sisters and not on the social ranking ascribed to them by others. By eliminating the stereotypes, it won't be as difficult for the fraternities and sororities to generate members.

The sense of brother/sisterhood is a beneficial experience for freshmen. It is good to know your older brothers/sisters early on as they can provide valuable guidance. They can help you with adjusting to this new experience of living on your own as well as with your studies. Thus making the whole transition much easier.

As much as freshman rush is beneficial to the freshmen, it is just as favorable to the older members and to the houses themselves. With three classes paying dues, social dues as well as the individual fraternity/sorority fees would be lowered. This allows the Greek life to be more accessible to everyone, including students who come from lower-income families. Fraternities have been having a hard time filling their houses. The predominant amount of juniors studying abroad and seniors wanting to live in apartments leaves plenty of room for sophomores to call home. Sophomore men living in the fraternity houses would free up valuable living space in the dorms where the recent overcrowding is a problem. This is just one example of an aspect of the Greek life which can benefit both the fraternities and the University through a spirit of cooperation.

Unless the University's goal when implementing sophomore year rush was to do away with the Greek system entirely, this type of cooperative relationship can only serve to enhance campus life to the benefit of all students.

LETTERS

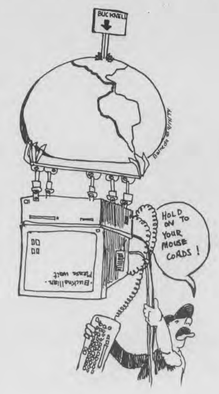
Influence of *Bucknellian* now worldwide

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a Bucknell professor on sabbatical in the Pacific Northwest and I want to thank you for putting the Bucknellian out on the internet. I was able to read the Sept. 8 issue and get the lowdown on Lewisburg and the campus using a local internet account here in Bellingham, Wash. (90 miles north of Seattle) which allows me to connect to my Bucknell account.

So the Bucknellian is broadcast (or circulates?) a lot farther than Mifflinburg!

TOM SLOANE
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SEPTEMBER 12, 1994



The Bucknellian is now available on-line! For more information, see the article on page 1.

"Dressed" doesn't suit alumnus

Comfort, not image, is the issue behind clothing choices

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article in last Thursday's *Bucknellian* entitled "Not dressed up with places to go." As a Bucknell alumnus, I was embarrased to be associated with the author of this opinion article, Derek Powell. My friends and I were disgusted with his superficial, immature, not to mention entirely irrelavent analysis of Bucknellian's choice of clothing.

Derek's rationale centered around a need to dress appropriately for this place of higher education; after all, "[he does] pay $23,000 to go to this institution..." Well, perhaps I was mistaken in thinking that I spent four years at Bucknell in order to receive a quality education, not to impress people like Derek with a talent for choosing sophisticated clothing. Derek went so far as to state that he "would have just skipped class" rather than wear something inappropriate. This statement summarizes Derek's disturbing mind-set. Aren't there more important things to worry about than what students and professors are wearing to class?

I suppose while we're on the subject of judging people by their clothes we should blame a rape survivor for dressing in an "inviting" way. Or maybe we could require all women to wear dresses, and of course, MAKE-UP! Forget wanting to be comfortable in your clothing while sitting in a classroom or at the library. Have you ever worn a skirt, nylons, and heels for twelve hours? God forbid a woman wanting to wear cut-off jeans one day, or a man not tucking in his shirt. Sorry, Derek, but I have always been taught to respect people for who they are, not what they wear. If I choose to enter the business world, I'll deal with dressing professionally, but until then I will not have some underclassman criticize my perfectly decent wardrobe.

And what of that professor who had the guts to sport "Zips purchsed at the local Payless" to class? Fire him immediately. How could you stand even one minute in his class? Well, here's a novel concept, Mr. J. Crew. Why don't you try concentrating on the words that come out of the professor's mouth rather than the brand of shoes he wears on his feet? You just might learn something valuable.

Respectfully yours (in cut-offs, a T-shirt, and yes, Tevas).

JODY L. STEVENSON '94
SEPTEMBER 13, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Professors of past and present meet at piano

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The past and present of piano music will come together at 8 p.m. on Saturday night in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Genevieve Lee, former visiting assistant professor of music, and Lois Svard, associate professor of music, will present an evening of Romantic and contemporary music for one and two pianos.

Lee, who currently teaches at Pomona College in Claremont, California, taught at Bucknell from 1991 to 1993. During those two years, she performed frequently in recitals and as a member and founder of the Aurelian Trio.

Lee will open Saturday night's concert with Schubert's *Sonata in C Minor, D. 958*. The sonata, composed rather quickly in the late summer of 1828 shortly before Schubert's death, is considered among the best of the composer's sonata compositions.

Following the intermission, Lee and Svard will perform *Three Quarter Tone Pieces for Two Pianos* by American composer Charles Ives. This three movement piece was written during two different decades. The third movement was composed from 1913 to 1914 for a string ensemble. When this composition didn't work, Ives abandoned it until 1923-1924. In those years, he wrote the first two movements for piano and then revised the string ensemble version for piano, adding it as the third movement.

Ives, who lived from 1874-1954, was an extremely innovative composer whose compositional techniques included using unusual tuning systems. This particular piece was written for two pianos tuned a quarter tone apart. Ives' system allows for a greater range of pitches to be played and creates a sound that, while tonal, sounds somewhat "jarring" at first, according to Svard. "Ives believed that music in quarter tones would catch on, but it never really did," Svard explained.

The final piece on Saturday night's program is *Three Movements from Petrushka*, a ballet composed in 1911 by Igor Stravinsky. Stravinsky originally wrote the sketches for his ballets in four-hand piano arrangements; this enabled the dancers to rehearse while Stravinsky worked on his orchestral versions. "Due to hand overlapping, Stravinsky's piano arrangements are virtually unplayable on one instrument," Svard said.

The two-piano version that Lee and Svard will play on Saturday was arranged by the performers. Three movements from *Petrushka—Russian Dance, Petrushka's Room,* and *Shrovetide Fair* were arranged by Stravinsky as piano solos. "We took the same three sections in the piano solo and, using Stravinsky's four-hand arrangement, added in parts from the orchestral version that aren't in the solo," Svard stated. Saturday night will be the first time that the performers' arrangement of this work is performed.

Lee and Svard have also been busy with their solo careers. In June, Lee performed in Ottawa, Canada at the Polish Embassy. For two weeks in July, she was in residence at Bard College in Annandale, New York.

Svard released the compact disc *With and Without Memory* in April. In December, Svard will perform Beethoven's *Fourth Piano Concerto* with the Bucknell University Orchestra, and in February she will perform with composer Tom Johnson, who will be in residence at Bucknell.

In addition to Saturday night's performance, Lee and Svard will address the Arts Residential College tonight, and Lee will conduct a piano class tomorrow afternoon.

Bucknellian File Photo

A former visiting assistant professor of music from 1991 to 1993, Genevieve Lee will begin Saturday night's performance by playing Schubert's *Sonata in C Minor, D. 958*. In addition to the concert, Lee will also be conducting a master piano class tomorrow afternoon.

Bucknellian File Photo

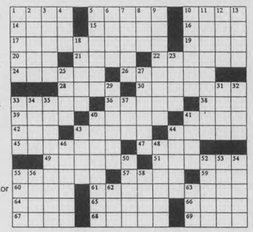
Lois Svard, associate professor of music, will be performing on the piano Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

When you're finished reading the paper...
RECYCLE IT!

Weekly Crossword

" Jukebox Selections "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *"Unforgettable" singer*
5 Transparent
10 Science subj.
14 Above
15 Telephone answer
16 *"For My Broken Heart" by _____ McEntire*
17 *"That's Amore" singer*
19 Deadlocks
20 Hospital trauma rms.
21 Estimating words
22 Racing shells
24 Canned heat
26 Signature attestor
28 Ms. Ferber
30 Indian baby
33 Shred cheese
36 June VIP
38 Post Office competitor
39 To inflame
40 *"Tall Cool One" by Robert _____*
41 Pesky fly
42 Distinctive doctrine
43 Air Force One, e.g.
44 Autographs
45 Navy Jacket
47 Box
49 Avid fan
51 Church Officers
55 Respond
57 And others
59 French king
60 Football penalty
61 *"Wake Up Little Suzie" singers*
64 Lion's pride
65 Look again
66 *Diana___former Supreme*
67 Trudge
68 Horse
69 Pretentious

DOWN
1 Fire and Morse follower
2 Not secret
3 Rent
4 Sea bird
5 Rose of _____
6 Towel monogram
7 *"Sad Songs" by _____ John*
8 Yale alum.
9 *"You're No Good" By Linda _____*
10 *"Mozart's Jupiter By _____ Toscanini*
11 *"Sugar Mountain" By ___*
12 Cain's brother
13 Soviet news agency
18 World in French
23 Cod or Ann
25 Network of blood vessels
27 States
29 Dissipate
31 Distance between supports
32 Superlative endings
33 Grasp
34 Stand up
35 *"Spanish Eyes" by _____*
37 Sprinted
40 *"Harbor Lights" by the _____*
41 Belt
43 Destitute
44 _____ Jesse Raphael
46 Penned
48 Tolled
50 Pee Wee _____
52 Mistake
53 Perch
54 Milquetoast
55 Canadian horsemen
56 Israeli airline
58 Corner
62 Dobbin's doc
63 Bikini part

Answers will appear in next weeks issue.

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

...and so I was feeling lonely because no one called me, and bored because nothing was going on, so I started flipping through *The Bucknellian*, and when I got to the A&E section all my problems just disappeared somehow, and I called Laura at x4128 and began writing for A&E right away....

terra sylvan

Learn How to Protect Yourself

TAE KWON DO

KARATE COURSE
Self Defense
& Exercise

Starts MONDAY, 9-19
at the
BU Fieldhouse Dance Studio
Women and Men

Register at the first class
or by calling 524-9490

BEGINNING WELCOMES!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dancers look to a 'Wynn'ing residency

During his residency, Kevin Wynn will conduct classes and create original work

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For someone whose dance style has been described as "dangerous" and "always unpredictable," it is hardly surprising that Kevin Wynn has no initial conception of the dance piece he will set during his week-long residency beginning on Sept. 17.

However, the dancers and the audience can rest assured that the movement will be "rhythmic, athletic and physical," as Danna Frangione, professor of dance, defines it. Frangione also feels the students will enjoy his teaching style and personality because he is an off-the-wall "nut; a real crazy man."

In addition to the creation of an original work for 13 members of the Bucknell Dance Company (to be performed in their fall dance concert), Wynn will conduct master classes in DN 230, DN 310, DN 262 and FN 189.

Frangione seemed especially excited about his workshops with FN 189, a Foundation Seminar entitled "An Artist's Guide to the Body" for first-year students. In this course, Wynn will concentrate mostly on Pilates matwork, a physically demanding, strength-building technique primarily for injury therapy and prevention.

Frangione described its focus as "integrating the mind and body" and, she feels that Wynn's work in Pilates will highlight the idea of "body sculpture" and "the human body as a creation."

Frangione said that the piece for the Dance Company and its evolution is "going to be an adventure" but she quickly added that the "dancers will love it."

With the new presence of ballet-concentrated Er-Dong Hu, Frangione decided this season's dance residencies would concentrate on jazz and modern-oriented dance. While Wynn fits this bill, his training and credentials are not as exclusive.

Wynn began his formal training in Washington, D.C. at the Duke Ellington School of the Arts. He studied at the California Institute of the Arts and received a BFA in Dance from SUNY Purchase. He has worked with Vernon Reid and Living Colour, Laurie Carlos, the Jose Limon Dance Company, Mel Wong and Dianne McIntyre's Sounds in Motion Dance Company.

Furthermore, he has received international acclaim from the International Festival for Dance in Taipei, the International Dance Festival in Hong Kong, and the Holland Dance and Theater Festival. Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, EBA Dance Company, The Navarro Dance Theater in Italy, The Open End Dance Company in Rome, the Bat-Dor Dance School Ensemble in Tel Aviv, New York University and UCLA have all commissioned works by Wynn.

Since 1982, Wynn has presented his own original work concerts performed by the Kevin Wynn Collection in New York City as well as at Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors, Dance Theater Workshop and the 14th Street Y. Wynn is currently a faculty member of the SUNY Purchase's Dance Division.

Wynn's past dance concerts have been enthusiastically described as "a high-voltage, maelstrom of movement" (*The Village Voice*), "thrilling and hypnotic" (*Gannett Westchester News*) and "an absolute knockout" (*The New York Times*). *The Village Voice* proclaims, "Clearly, Wynn is able to inspire his performers."

Photo by Frank Cortes

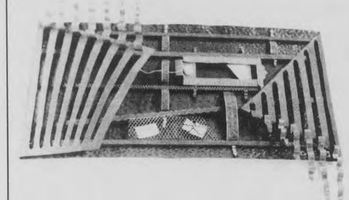
Christian Canciani and James Carles Nganou perform in *Guerilla Love Song Dances*, choreographed by Kevin Wynn. Wynn will begin a residency at Bucknell beginning on Sept. 17.

Gallery Series begins with Jon Gibson

Photo by Tom Caravaglia

For the first Gallery Series event of the year, Jon Gibson, a composer, woodwind specialist, and visual artist, will perform Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery of the Langone Center. The works that Gibson will present will cover a three decade span. Gibson will also perform *Gradus*, a work written for him by Philip Glass that is on his new CD, *Jon Gibson/In Good Company*. This concert is free and open to the public.

Center Gallery filled with form and function



Ann Darick—The Bucknellian

Presently on display in the Center Gallery in the Langone Center as part of the Form and Function display is a work by E. Sherman Hayman entitled *Mitigating Circumstances Breakin' Up*.

Fears to disappear with band's concert

Photo by Charles Freeman

After appearing at Woodstock II and recording songs with the Indigo girls, disappear fear will be performing Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the first-year quad.

Poetry for the Prize

Competing for the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes at the end of last semester, writers submitted their works in hopes of the prize. Out from the rest stood Angelique L. Hawkes '94 for her prose entitled* A Simple Goodbye *and...

Bleeding Hearts

by Stacey M. Campbell '97

I think sometimes that you are lonely,
loving the pink flowers on the terrace.
Your thin arms are freckled
and your deep glossy eyes speckled
by a straw hat's shade.
Soft moss grows in the cracks
of perspiring old bricks
as you rip weeds from your garden.
They are your worst enemy.

I think sometimes that you are useless.
The neighbors are snickering from their cars.
You wave from the driveway.
The wine from lunch throwing off
your balance. You tumble on the lawn.
I watch from the picture window
as you fumble around
in the pockets of your patched overalls
for the pack of Camels that you threw away
six years ago when you quit.
You're angry now.
The sprinkler is dancing,
spitting vile spirits in your face.

I think sometimes that you are dead.
You cannot hurt yourself
dusted in the arched stems
of wilted bleeding hearts.
I pay the keeper extra
to drown the weeds like bad memories
and gag the tangled roots
chaining your egress.
Fuzzy mildew swells in the cracks
shaded by infernal backs
of the same laughing neighbors.

"THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"
Bob Hegis, SATELLITE NEWS NETWORK
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU
TRISTAR
PG
SUSAN SARANDON TOMMY LEE JONES

THE CLIENT
FROM THE BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF THE FIRM AND THE PELICAN BRIEF
Rated R
Two separate shows:
7 p.m. *It Could Happen To You*
9 p.m. *The Client*
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 16
Hilltop Film Series: *Cruel Story of Youth*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Comedian: Tom Snyder, 9p.m., Bison

Saturday, September 17
Faculty Recital: Lois Svard, piano, and Genevieve Lee, piano, 8 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts
Band: disappear fear, 9 p.m., first-year quad
Movie: *The Man Without a Face*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre

Sunday, September 18
Workshop: Betsy David, Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Monday September 19
Japanese Film Series: *Zatoichi Meets Yojimbo*, 7 p.m., Room 101B, Coleman Hall
Lafayette Butler Lecture: "Was Huck Black? On the Trail of African-American Voices," 8 p.m., Traditional Reading Room, Level Two, Bertrand Library

Tuesday, September 20
Focus Semester Lecture: "The Joy Luck Club, Yo Yo Ma, Connie Chung...Emerging Asian America and the New Multiculturalism," 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center
Gallery Series: "In Good Company," Jon Gibson, woodwind instrumentalist and composer, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH
In the rain forest, the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.
Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.
An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (0–1)

September 10, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Hofstra	0	24	14	7	45
Bucknell	7	0	7	7	21

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-John Sakowski 32 yd pass from Rob Glus, kick.
H-Michael Wright 5 yd run, kick.
H-Wayne Chrebert 33 yd pass from Carles Garay, kick
H-Hayward Cromartie 13 yd run, kick
H-FG Dave Ettinger
B-Rich Lemon 47 yd run, kick
H-Garay 18 yd run, kick
H-Herve Damas 13 yd fumble return, kick
H-Nick Johnson 9 yd pass from Kharon Brown, kick
B-Mike Phillips 30 yd pass from Travis Kopp, kick

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	H
First Downs	17	25
Rushing	7	15
Passing	9	9
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	27	51
Yards Gained Rushing	141	345
Yards Lost Rushing	40	25
Net Yards Rushing	101	320
Net Yards Passing	221	274
Passes Attempted	38	36
Passes Completed	18	18
Had Intercepted	3	1
Total Offensive Plays	65	87
Total Net Yards	322	594
Avg Gain Per Play	4.95	6.8
Fumbles: #-Lost	5-3	3-2
Penalties: #-Yards	10-7715-160	
Number Punts-Yards	5-207 4-142	
Avg per Punt	41.4	35.5
Punt Returns: #-Yards	3-18	3-8
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	6-151	3-55
Int Returns: #-Yards	1-0	3-4
Fumble Returns: #-Yards	2-0	3-13
Possession Time	25:03	34:57
3rd Down Conversions	6-12	6-14
Sacks	1	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	16	108	1	47
White	1	14	0	14
Horst	4	14	0	7
Glus	3	4	0	4
Svendsen	2	1	0	1

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	26-13-1	139	1	32
Kopp	12-5-2	82	1	30

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Gentile	5	67	0	29
Phillips	3	60	1	30
White	6	32	0	9
Sakowski	1	32	1	32
Noteboom	1	19	0	19
Svendsen	1	6	0	6
Lemon	1	5	0	5

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Henry	7	5	12
Welty	4	5	9
Strohecker	4	4	8
Crudup	1	5	6
Miller	5	0	5
Jaroschak	2	3	5

Next Game:Saturday September 17, 1994, at home vs. Southern Connecticut, 1:00 pm.

JV FOOTBALL (1–0)

September 12, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Susque.	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	14	13	6	12	45

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-Greg Hines 10 yd run, kick
B-Oji Perkins 60 yd pass from Alex Inclan, kick
B-Jim Fox 1 yd run, kick
B-Cal Willcox 22 yd pass from Brad Hunt, kick blocked
B-Terence Parham 80 kickoff return, kick blocked
B-Ed Stanley 15 yd pass from Steve Vinetard, kick blocked
B-Jeff Nachtigall 8 yd run, kick failed

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	S
First Downs	17	12
Rushing	9	4
Passing	7	6
Penalty	1	2
Rushing Attempts	46	27
Yards Gained Rushing	225	96
Yards Lost Rushing	28	28
Net Yards Rushing	197	68
Net Yards Passing	265	119
Passes Attempted	15	28
Passes Completed	11	12
Had Intercepted	0	4
Total Offensive Plays	61	55
Total Net Yards	462	187
Avg Gain Per Play	7.57	3.4
Fumbles: #-Lost	5-2	3-2
Penalties: #-Yards	6-60	4-36
Number Punts-Yards	1-40	3-108
Avg per Punt	40.0	36.0
Punt Returns: #-Yards	1-2	1-8
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	1-80	8-106
Int Returns: #-Yards	4-17	0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Pistella	9	59	0	25
Hines	6	53	1	18
Peer	3	19	0	7
Purcell	5	16	0	6
Whitner	4	14	0	11
Tomko	3	14	0	14
Nachtigall	2	12	1	8
Grassi	1	12	0	12
Ruggiero	5	15	0	5
Moore	4	10	0	5
Fox	3	1	0	1

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Inclan	2-2-0	71	1	60
Fox	5-4-0	76	0	26
Hunt	3-1-0	22	1	22
Tomko	3-2-0	37	0	25
Vineyard	2-2-0	59	1	44

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Perkins	2	71	1	60
Cangelosi	2	70	0	44
Willcox	2	47	1	25
Pistella	2	34	0	22
Stanley	2	29	1	15
Peer	1	14	0	14

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Haggerty	5	1	6
Parham	4	1	5
LaBrec	1	3	4
Hurdley	3	1	4
Dlugos	3	1	4
Thompson	3	1	4

VOLLEYBALL (5–4)

September 2-3, 1994 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
LaSalle	6	10	12

Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Wagner	6	5	9

Game 3

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	10	3	15	15	13
Manhattan	15	15	10	13	15

Game 4

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	8	15	15
LaSalle	4	15	6	13

September 6, 1994 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	7	10	10
Delaware	15	15	15

September 9-10, 1994 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	12	12	14
Youngstown	15	15	16

Game 2

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	9	15
St. Peters	5	13	15	3

Game 3

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	13	15	15	7	15
St. Bona.	15	8	13	15	9

Game 4

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	6	9	15	8
Towson St.	15	15	7	15

MEN'S SOCCER (2–1–1)

September 7, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	3	-	6
Kutztown	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Whitworth, Beatty, Shaheen, MacKenzie, Ramsey, McIlvain
Assists
Bucknell-Ramsey(2), McIlvain, Beatty, Roller, Sweet
Shots
Bucknell-24
Kutztown-14
Corners
Bucknell-9
Kutztown-1

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	5	0
Prothero	B	2	0
LaFlamme	B	1	0

September 13, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1	2
St. Peter's	0	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Roller, Beatty,
Assists
Bucknell-Ramsey, McIlvain,
Shots
Bucknell-22
St. Peter's-10
Corners
Bucknell-8
St. Peter's-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	5	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (2–1)

September 3, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	6	3	0	9
St. Francis	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-McDonnell(3), Gibbons, Diorio, Woodrow, Barrett, Raymont, Riviere
Assists
Bucknell-Giddons(2), Riviere(2), Crane, Woodrow, Diorio, Raymont, Ravetz
Shots
Bucknell-54
St. Francis-8
Corners
Bucknell-4
St. Francis-2

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	3	0
Coates	B	1	0

September 13, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	1	-	4
M. S. Mary's	0	0	-	0 0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-McDonnell, Crane, Hay, Andrews
Assists
Bucknell-Diorio, Raymont
Shots
Bucknell-38
M.S.M.-3
Corners
Bucknell-12
M.S.M.-1

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	2	0
Coates	B	0	0

FIELD HOCKEY (3–0)

September 7, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	2	2	-	4
Drexel	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Paldin(2), Hauck, Jones
Assists
Bucknell-Jones
Shots
Bucknell-29
Drexel-2
Corners
Bucknell-10
Drexel-2

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	2	0

September 11, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	2	0	-	2
Hofstra	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Goodall, Hauck
Assists
Bucknell-Goodall
Shots
Bucknell-22
Hofstra-18
Corners
Bucknell-6
Hofstra-2

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	6	1

GOLF

CORNELL-COLGATE INVITATIONAL
September 10-11, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

School	1st	2nd	Total
1.Skidmore	318	300	618
2.Binghamton	314	320	634
3.Colgate(A)	329	322	651
4.Bucknell	330	326	656
5. Iona	331	325	656
6.St. Bona.	335	323	658
7.Lehigh	344	317	661
8.Cornell(A)	340	328	668
9.Cornell(B)	331	338	669
10.Niagara	344	336	680
11.Cemoyne	343	343	686
12.Hamilton	346	343	689
13.Colgate(B)	366	324	690
14.Lafayette	357	353	710
15.Manhattan	354	357	711
16.Siena	378	361	739
17.Fordham	379	366	745

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

1.Jeff Graf	86	79	165
2.Paul Gregory	86	83	169
3.Mike Hartman	79	83	162
4.Josh Hartman	79	81	160
5.Eric Shortz	86	84	170

CROSS COUNTRY

GEORGE MASON, MANHATTAN, JMU, & CONNECTICUT
September 10, 1994

WOMEN'S

TOP INDIVIDUALS:

Name	Place	Time
Wilhelm	5th	18:43
Johnson	8th	19:03
Housekneckt	12th	19:30
Bielitz	14th	19:36
Mayer	20th	19:57

MEN'S

TOP INDIVIDUALS:

Name	Place	Time
Clarke	1st	25:04
priestaf	2nd	25:31
Shea	3rd	25:37
Definnis	4th	25:39
Chandler	5th	25:42

WATER POLO (3–2)

ROCKVILLE MARYLAND

September 3-4, 1994

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1	2	4
California	1	7	2	4	14

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	2	6	2	12
Navy	6	2	3	6	17

Game 3

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	4	3	3	3	13
Villanova	2	2	3	3	10

Game 4

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	3	4	5	15
Mass.	6	5	2	1	14

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
September 10, 1994

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	6	8	4	5	23
S. Rock	7	6	5	4	22

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3–0)

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY
September 11, 1994

Bucknell-9
St. Joe's-0

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz	B	Shara.	S	6-0,6-1
Lutter	B	Pilipe.	S	6-4,6-1
Weihl	B	Nugent	S	6-0,4,6,6-1
Allen	B	Kashow	S	1-6,6-2,6-1
Grossman	B	O'Leary	S	6-4,6-3
Glassmeyer	B	Swayzbek	S	4-6,6-2,6-4

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz/ Lutter	B	Pilipe./ Kashow	S	6-0,6-1
Weihl/ Allen	B	Shara./ Nugent	S	6-4,6-3
Grossman/ Glassmeyer	B	Roartl/ Ladoto	S	6-1,6-1

Statistics compiled by **Corey Hutchings '95** courtesy Sports Information.

Why procrastinate?

Spend your time with us instead!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

is looking for committed and hard-working students to fill the following postions:

Paid Positions:

CIRCULATION MANGER
Responsibilities include managing our list of subscribers and delivering the newspapers to drop off spots on Thursday aftermoons. Must be qualified to drive a University vehicle or have a big car.

ADS CREATION/ LAYOUT
Responsible for creating ads and laying them out on our pages each week using Aldus PageMaker 5.0. Experience is a plus, but training will beprovided if necessary.

Glory and Fame Postitions:

COMPUTER ARTIST
The Online Bucknellian needs someone familiar with making snazzy computer art using programs such as Adobe Photoshop 2.5 and Adobe Illustrator—or any number of other graphics programs for Macintosh computers.

Please call our offices at 523-1520 if you are interested in any of these positions.

THE BUCKNELLIAN MAGAZINE

For more information, or to give comments on the magazine, contact our offices, or send a letter to:
The Bucknellian Magazine
Box C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa 17837

In April of next semester, *The Bucknellian* will insert a magazine into the middle of its normal issue. The magazine will include fiction, poetry, political commentary, artwork, and photography. We welcome submissions from all of our readers. Our hope is that the magazine will appeal far beyond our normal readership. Please contact us if you are interested in contributing, or are interested in advertising in this special issue.

Next Week: *THE BUCKNELLIAN STUDENT-ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT RETURNS*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"This was a total team effort, and it showed how we can play as a unit."
—SOCCER STRIKER GREG BEATTY '95

Field hockey vaults to 3-0

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Carolyn Zesk '96 fights for possession in win over Drexel

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Preseason predictions often aren't worth the paper they're printed on. Coming off a 6-12 campaign when they went 0-4 in the conference, and having graduated over half of their offense and their only two All-Patriot League performers, the Bison field hockey team was supposed to finish in the league basement this season.

Instead, following a comeback 2-1 victory over Hofstra, the team has vaulted to a perfect 3-0 record entering Saturday's game at Holy Cross.

The season got underway last Wednesday at home versus Drexel. In her first collegiate game, Jaime Paldin '98 wasted no time in establishing herself as a future star. Paldin scored the first two goals of the year for Bucknell, netting two first-half goals. Leading by a count of 2-0 as the second half began, another freshman took center stage. Tina Jones '98 assisted on a goal that was tipped home by standout Missy Hauck '97. Jones later tallied one of her own, as she scored on a strong shot off a penalty corner.

"I'm a little surprised," said Jones. "I didn't know if I'd be able to step in at the collegiate level. But the real strength of this team is that everyone plays together. No one plays as an individual."

Bucknell simply dominated an overmatched Drexel squad. The Orange and Blue fired 29 shots at the opposing goalkeeper, Peggy Breslin. Co-captain Tracy LaPorte '95, who held off stiff competition to win the starting goalie job, was backed by a strong defense. LaPorte needed to make only one save to record the first shutout of her career.

It was not long until LaPorte had another, though. To kick off a six game roadtrip, Bucknell traveled to C.W. Post last Saturday. The Bison made their offensive output against Drexel a memory as they squeezed off a whopping 44 shots. The defense, anchored by juniors Sally Keith and Carolyn Zesk (both of whom have started every game in their college careers), again allowed their opponents only two scoring opportunities. In another easy contest, the field hockey team prevailed 4-0.

Four different players scored in the balanced offensive attack. Paldin recorded her third strike of the young season and added an assist, Hauck netted her second goal of the year, and Liz Goodall '96 and Danielle Johnston '97 scored for the first time. LaPorte again made one save, got the win, and notched her second straight shutout.

Zesk said, "The defense is good. But the real strength of this team is that we have a variety of people who can score. With Liz, Missy, Jaime, and Tina we have multiple scoring options. They have similar talents and work really well together. We've all been able to gel."

The next game came the following day at Hofstra, and provided the Bison with their toughest challenge so far. The defense gave up their first point of the year as Hofstra jumped to a 1-0 advantage in the first half. But then it was Goodall's turn to shine. She first scored an unassisted goal to knot the score at one a piece.

Before the half ended, Goodall assisted on a the go-ahead goal scored by Hauck. It was Hauck's third straight game with a goal. The defense tightened in the a scoreless second half, and Bucknell came away with a tough 2-1 win.

This game was considerably tighter than the previous two. While still outshooting the opposition, the Bison managed only 23 shots to Hofstra's 18. LaPorte made 6 saves and recorded her third consecutive victory. On the year, she has an excellent save percentage of 88.9%.

"I'm very pleased with how we've played so far. Our work ethic is really good, and that showed when we didn't give up in the Hofstra game. I'm looking forward to a successful season," said Zesk.

The Orange and Blue have gotten off to their best start since the 1984 team recorded five consecutive shutout victories. They open their Patriot League season Saturday with Holy Cross, who last year enjoyed their finest season in a decade. The Crusaders return the top scorer in the league in senior Michele Gagne, who was All-Patriot League as a sophomore. Holy Cross has an experienced team that includes four seniors and no freshmen, and they were picked in the preseason to finish second in the conference this season. But the Bison hope to prove again that you can't always believe what you read.

Weather does not slow down the opening of golf season

BY JOSH HARTMAN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Despite gusting winds and cooler than average temperatures, the Bucknell Golf team began their fall season with a solid fourth place finish in the 16 team Colgate-Cornell Invitational this past weekend. While team members agreed that as a whole their play could have been even better, they did improve over an eighth place finish in the same event last year.

The team scoring was led by senior Mike Hartman and freshman Josh Hartman the first day at Robert Trent Jones golf course near the Cornell campus in Ithaca, NY. Their 79s on the par 72 layout proved to be good scores considering the conditions. In the format of the tournament, each team brings five players and the low four scores out of those five add up to make the team score. Unfortunately, the other three players struggled and the Bison were forced to count two 86s, yielding a first day total of 330.

Entering the second day in fourth place, the team's target score was 320, meaning four out of the five players would need to shoot 80 or better. But the team was faced with temperatures in the fifties and winds gusting upwards to 30 m.p.h.—not to mention the fact that some of the greens at Seven Oaks were so firm and closely mown that they carried a close resemblance to an ice rink with tiers. Junior Jeff Graf's 79 was the only Bison score in the seventies, although the others managed to post good enough scores to improve the team score from the first day. A 326 total was sufficient to keep the team in fourth place for the tournament.

The fall golf season has taken on an increased importance with the shift of the Patriot League Championships from the spring to the fall due to consistent trouble with weather in the spring.

Colgate will host the event at Seven Oaks this year. There is no doubt that it will be much colder and the greens even faster when the Bison return to Hamilton N.Y. October 1-2. Between now and then the team has several events including the Bucknell Invitational Sept. 23-24, and they will try to sharpen their skills in preparation for the return to Seven Oaks for the league championships.

Women's soccer loses to Lehigh, falls to 1-1 mark

Bucknellian File Photo
Jen Hay '96 tries to beat opponent to the ball in women's soccer action. The Bison are 1-1.

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following their 9-0 trouncing of St. Francis, the Bucknell women's soccer team challenged Patriot League rival Lehigh last Saturday.

The Engineers proved too much, however, and the Bison were turned away by a count of 3-1.

Still, many individuals have played well. Co-captain Kerry McDonnell had a hat trick (three goals in one game) in the opener. It was the second straight year that McDonnell had recorded a hat trick in the season opener against St. Francis.

All-Patriot League selection and the Bison's top performer, Lisa Gibbons '95 is playing well again this year. The senior co-captain already entered this season as Bucknell's all-time leading scorer, and she has added to that. So far in this young campaign, Gibbons has one goal and two assists.

Some younger players have played big roles so far. Leigh Raymont '98 had a goal and an assist in the opener. She followed that with Bucknell's only goal in the Lehigh game. Amy Riviere '98, Liz Woodrow '98, and Susie Barrett '98 all scored their first career goals.

Bison overtaken by Hofstra

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA

Bucknell was unsuccessful in their attempt to carry over the momentum from last season's strong finish, resulting in a turnover-plagued 45-21 loss to a tough Hofstra team this past Saturday.

Bucknell looked impressive in the first quarter, taking an early lead on a 32-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Rob Glus '95 to wide receiver John Sakowski '96. The reception was the first touchdown catch of Sakowski's career. Rich Miller '97 added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

The second quarter, however, belonged to the Flying Dutchmen. They quickly racked up 24 points while capitalizing on Bucknell turnovers and establishing their highly effective ground attack. Two of their touchdowns came on drives directly following Bucknell turnovers. Following an interception, Hofstra put together a drive that culminated in a five yard TD

See HOFSTRA, page 14

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Tailback Rich Lemon '97 eyes more rushing yards as tackle Ed Frattarelli '95 blocks on a sweep.

ALSO

INSIDE

Cross country See page 12
Volleyball See page 13
Women's tennis See page 13
Football See page 14
More baseball talk See page 14

Rob Santos—The Bucknellian
Men's soccer clears their first victory. See story on page 16.

Distance teams open on right track

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Hosting their initial dual meets of the season last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams each found success in their first outings of the year.

The men dominated their competition as they took the top seven spots against both Rutgers and Manhattan. They defeated both teams by the identical score of 15-50. All-Patriot League selections and co-captains of the Bison running squad, Steve Clarke '95 and Chris Priestaf '95 finished first and second, respectively. Clarke crossed the finish line in 25:04, establishing his personal best time on the 8000-meter Bucknell course, while Priestaf finished in 25:31.

Terry Shea '96 was only six seconds off Priestaf's time, placing third overall in the race. Jamie DeFinnis '95 placed just behind Shea at 25:39. Three seconds later Bob Chandler '97 crossed the line for the Orange and Blue. Rounding out the top placers for the Bison were Kevin Schilling '96 and Todd Malligan '98.

The women did not overwhelm their opponents like the men's team did, but they did defeat two of the three teams they competed against. The Bison beat George Mason by a 20-41 score, and also handled Manhattan by a 23-34 mark. Connecticut, which will probably be ranked nationally this season, took six of the top ten places and beat Bucknell 19-42.

Jessica Wilhelm '95 had a strong outing for the Bison. She was the first Bucknell runner to cross the finish line, and she finished fifth overall. Wilhelm's time on Bucknell's 5000-meter women's course was 18:43. Wilhelm was the top Bucknell finisher in two meets last season and will be counted on to at least duplicate that record this year.

Leah Johnson '95 also ran a good race, finishing in the top ten. Her time of 19:02 placed her eighth overall. Heather Hoseknecht '97 also scored for the women. She ran a 19:30, which was good enough for twelfth place. Other scorers for Bucknell were Sara Bielitz '97 and Bridgette Mayer '96. Bielitz finished 14th in 19:36, and Mayer was 20th with a time of 19:57.

Bucknellian File Photo

The women's cross country team began their season by beating George Mason and Manhattan, but falling to Connecticut. Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Delaware this weekend.

Preseason Coaches Poll for cross country

MEN		WOMEN	
1. Army	36 pts.	4. Fordham	31 pts.
2. Bucknell	31	Lafayette	31
3. Lafayette	20	3. Holy Cross	24
4. Fordham	18	1. Army	22
Lehigh	18	2. Bucknell	18
6. Colgate	17	6. Lehigh	17
7. Holy Cross	7	6. Colgate	6

Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

This week:
1. What number was Michael Jordan taken in the NBA Draft, and who was selected ahead of him?
2. What baseball team had the famed "Murder's Row" and what year was it?
3. Who scored the decisive touchdown in the first Super Bowl?
4. Who was the first black coach in professional sports?
5. Which school has a string of thirteen "Sweet Sixteen" NCAA basketball appearances snapped last season?

Answers to last week's quiz:
1. Wilt Chamberlain and Wes Unseld are the only players in NBA history to win Rookie of the Year and MVP in the same season
2. Carl Yastremski (Boston Red Sox) was the last player to win the triple crown.
3. Jim Brown holds the best average-yards-per-carry mark in professional football.
4. Moses Malone, who recently signed with the Spurs, is the only remaining active player to have played in the ABA.
5. "Pistol" Pete Maravich of LSU scored over 40 points per game for the highest career scoring average in NCAA history.

Bonus: Brian Henesey, of course, is Bucknell's all-time leading rusher.

bull run inn
MONDAYS:
10¢ Shrimp Bar
Peel and Eat
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Come with your friends! Also a great way to watch Monday night football!

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK
AD COUNCIL U.S. Department of Transportation

HEARTLINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D.#1, Milton, Pa. Just North of the River Bridge - Lewisburg
524-5200
3 GREAT FALL SPECIALS
PACE LOSS PROGRAM
START NOW! GET IN SHAPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
• 10 Week Program, Sept. 12th through Nov. 20th
• 1 Hour Class, 3 Times Per Week
• Body Composition & Measurements
• Handbook to Track Achievements, Including Handy Tips and Recipes
• Free Pace Loss T-Shirt
• Incentives for Completion
• Complete Use of Heartline Health & Fitness (Excluding Tanning)
• Safe, Fun, Effective, No Soreness
• Cost Only $119
• Advance Registration Required By 9/7/94
SEMESTER SPECIAL $119
PRICE ROLLBACK SPECIAL
$ SAVE $
1/2 OFF ENROLLMENT FEE
12 MONTH INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP SAVINGS UP TO $86.00
12 MONTH FAMILY MEMBERSHIP SAVINGS UP TO $98.00
OFFER ENDS 9-30-94
COME IN FOR A FREE WORKOUT! 524-5200

Take Your Favorite Music
BACK TO SCHOOL
CDs 12.99
CASS 8.99
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 1, 1994
CD 12.99
CD 9.88 CS 5.99
CS 7.99
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

DOMINO'S PIZZA
CALL US!
524-9000
Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 4:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
FREE
MEDIUM PIZZA
WHEN YOU BUY ANY LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE
NOT VALID WITH DOMINATOR
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 9-21-94
LATE NIGHT
$6.99
DELIVERED
LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA
9-P.M. 'TILL CLOSE
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 9-21-94

Volleyball team continues to improve

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coming off a 17-15 season and national recognition, the women's volleyball team had high hopes entering this year. The improvement made last year has continued, if not as dramatically, as Bucknell stands at 5-4 in the early season after two tough tournaments.

Two seasons ago the Bison struggled to a 4-24 record. Last season they had the greatest turnaround in the whole NCAA, improving their winning percentage by 388 points. Thus came the national recognition, as *Volleyball Monthly* named Bucknell the country's most improved team. And everyone who contributed to that success is back to try to build upon it.

After the opening week's performance at the Seton Hall Spikefest, the team sported a 3-1 record. They triumphed over Wagner and LaSalle twice, but lost a close five set match to Manhattan. Susie Teitsworth '97 was named to the All-Tournament team. Teitsworth now has the team lead in digs with 71 and aces with 14, and ranks second among Bison with 63 total kills.

After losing three straight games to Delaware last Tuesday, the Bison returned home to host the Days Inn/Bucknell Invitational. Bucknell, faced a surprising Youngstown State team in the first round, lost in three straight games, although each were evenly played. Youngstown State won by the score of 15-12, 15-12, 16-14. Heather Rendle '97 led the effort with 14 kills. Two-time All-Patriot League selection Katie Steele '96 recorded 10 kills, four solo blocks, and 13 digs.

Bucknell responded the next day with wins over St. Peter's and St. Bonaventure to finish 2-1 in pool play. Neither match was easy, as St. Peter's took four games to polish off and the Bison had to come from behind to overtake The Bonnies in five games. In the first contest, Bucknell won the first two games 15-5 and 15-13. They dropped the third game 15-9, but responded with a resounding 15-3 win to sew up the match. Steele and Teitsworth each had 12 kills, while Steele added five solo blocks. Rendle continued her strong play with four kills and four solo blocks.

The win set up a showdown with St. Bonaventure. The Orange and Blue dropped the opener 15-13 and had to fight the rest of the way. Bucknell won the next two games, 15-8 and 15-13, and lost the fourth 15-7. But they still had enough left to prevail 15-9 in the deciding game. Steele again led the charge with 14 kills, while Rendle had nine, and Teitsworth, Heather Montaperto '97, and Melissa Wharton '98 had eight each.

Bucknell advanced to the third place game with the win. There they took on Towson State, who had been knocked off in the first round by the eventual champion Villanova. Still, Towson State took a game from Villanova, which lost only two games in the entire tournament, and Towson had looked impressive in victories over Cleveland State and St. Francis. They also proved to be too much for Bucknell, winning 15-6, 15-9, 7-17, and 15-8. That placed Bucknell fourth in the eight-team tourney. Steele registered 14 kills, Rendle nine, Teitsworth eight, and Wharton checked in with eight kills and three solo blocks.

Rendle was named to the All-Tournament team, the only Bucknell player selected. Each of the eight teams had only representative, which is the only explanation for Steele's exclusion from the team. In the four games, Rendle hit .342, had 38 kills, and eight solo blocks. She now leads the Bison in hitting at .295, and is second in kills and solo blocks.

Steele has picked up right where she left off last season, when she ranked twelfth in the nation in hitting with a .391 average. She leads the team in kills with 87, solo blocks with 23, total blocks with 45, and is second only to Teitsworth in aces with 13.

Other important Bison contributing to the success so far include Brenda Hayduk '96, Annalise Meidman '97, and Amy Turnshek '98. Turnshek has averaged over four assists per game in 17 contests, while Hayduk has racked up 92 assists in 26 games. Meidman, a setter and outside hitter, is number one among Bison with 95 assists in 31 games, to go with her 22 kills and 12 aces.

The Bison face Maryland Eastern Shore and Dartmouth at home on Saturday.

Brian McAllister—The Bucknellian

Heather Rendle '97 leads the team in hitting at .295 and was named to the All-Tournament team at the Bucknell Invitational. Brenda Hayduk (#7) '96 and Heather Montaperto (#3) '97 have been solid.

DON'T FORGET THE BUS! Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information. Capitol Trailways

When you're finished reading the paper... RECYCLE IT!

WRITE FOR *THE BUCKNELLIAN!* CALL JEFF AT 524-0811

Women's tennis opens with a bang

Bucknell defeats two league teams

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The road has been a pretty good place for the women's tennis team this season. They don't play their first home match until this Saturday when they host Holy Cross at 11 a.m., yet they're sporting an unbeaten 4-0 record.

All four victories have been in decisive fashion, starting with a 7-2 pasting of Patriot League rival Lehigh last Thursday. Julia Diaz '95 has made a triumphant return after missing all of last season with a knee injury. Diaz has claimed the number one spot on the team, and she won against Lehigh in straight sets. Diaz also teams with Kristina Lutter '95, who played in the number one spot last season in Diaz's absence, to form Bucknell's top doubles combination.

After routing Lehigh, the Bison traveled to the Philadelphia area last weekend to challenge LaSalle and St. Joe's. Neither proved to be stiff competition, however, as the Bison rolled over LaSalle 6-1 and shut out St. Joe's 9-0. Diaz again played at number one, and again won without dropping a set. Lutter sat out the win over LaSalle, but won at number two versus St. Joe's.

Sara Allen '96 has an unblemished record, with a 3-0 mark to her credit thus far. Playing at number three, Allen provided what little excitement there was in the St. Joe's match. She dropped the first set 6-1 before regrouping to claim an otherwise easy 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory.

A new addition to the squad this season is Emily Glassmeyer '97. The versatile athlete played on the Bucknell field hockey team as a freshman last season before switching sports. Glassmeyer played in the number five and six positions this past week, and she finished 2-1. Competing on the number three doubles team, she is 2-0.

Lutter, who earned All-Patriot League honors and was named to the Academic All-America Second Team for her 3.9 GPA last year, has a chance for more awards this season. In dual-match singles play, Lutter has an impressive 40-5 career record. That mark is only seven shy of the school record, which was set in 1991. Plus, with her overall record of 68-11 (which includes tournaments and doubles) Lutter needs but 17 total wins this season to become the all-time winningest women's tennis player in Bucknell history.

Yesterday, the women traveled to Lafayette for their second league contest of the year. Diaz, Lutter, Wiehl, Allen, and Grossman all won in singles. So, despite some matches being called because of darkness, Bucknell prevailed 6-1.

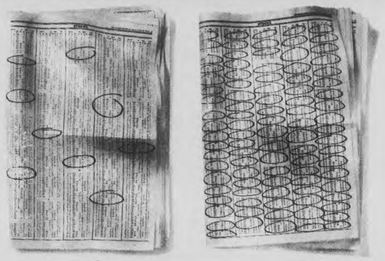
Another point of interest this year is the change in the Patriot League Championship tournament format. The championship will change from a flighted, individual tournament to a round robin, team tournament. This change will allow the Patriot League to coincide with the NCAA Division I Championships, which crowns team champions. This season, Patriot League teams will face each other at the final tournament, with seedings being decided by the teams' performances during the regular season. The team championship tournament will be hosted by Bucknell on October 8 and 9. A flighted tournament will be held in April at Lehigh to determine individual champions.

Water polo wins decision

Coming off a difficult but successful Labor Day Invitational at Navy, the water polo team recorded a thrilling 23-22 win over rival Slippery Rock.

Co-captain Sean Tierney '95 had five goals against the Rock, already his third game with at least five. Tim Nesvig '95 has 12 goals this year, including the game winner against Slippery Rock.

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW CREF ACCOUNTS



YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Introducing the CREF Growth Account and the CREF Equity Index Account.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our new CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.*

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio encompassing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks in the Russell 3000®** a broad index of U.S. stocks.

Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, the new funds are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over $130 billion in assets.

To find out more about our new stock funds, and building your portfolio with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800-842-2776. And take your pick.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*The new funds are available for Retirement Annuities subject to the terms of your retirement plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities.
**The Russell 3000® is a registered trademark of the Frank Russell Company. Russell is not a sponsor of the CREF Equity Index Account and is not affiliated with it in any way.
For more complete information including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2776 ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.
©1994 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund

take Kaplan and get a higher score ...
LSAT
Classes begin on the Bucknell campus Sept 20 for the December exam.
Call now to reserve your seat.
KAPLAN
444 E. College Avenue
State College, PA
(814)238-1423
1-800-kap-test

EXOTIC, SENSUOUS FLAVOR IS WAITING FOR YOU!

BJ's HOT SPICED JAMAICAN CHICKEN
10 ounces of the most delicious boneless chicken you've ever tasted! Tender and moist, with a rich, tropical boldness! Served with a fresh green salad and our zesty ginger dressing, and a baked "Island Yam", bursting with aromatic Chinese cinnamon, sugar & melted butter!
All This For Only $8.95!
"YA, MON!"
WIN A FREE TRIP TO JAMAICA!
Prize includes round-trip airfare for two to Jamaica, with 3 days and 4 nights at a deluxe beachfront resort!
No purchase necessary. Some restrictions may apply. Must be 18 years of age or older to win. Employees or relatives of BJ's are not eligible. Trip must be taken by October 15, 1995.
Travel Arrangements By DESTINATIONS
BJ's A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

SYRACUSE ABROAD
We'll give you the boot... and a whole lot more

- Semester or year at SU's Florence Center
- Courses taught in English or Italian
- SU credit available in pre-architecture, architecture, liberal arts, and studio arts
- Live with Italian hosts (limited apartment space available)
- Trips to Rome, Venice, Assisi, San Gimignano, and Siena
- Courses available at the University of Florence

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
Academic scholarships and study abroad grants
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD ■ 119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 ■ 315-443-3471

SPORTS

Commentary
America's pastime on the Disabled List

Picture, if you will, a world without baseball. *Field of Dreams* would have been a farming movie, and a Blue Jay would be just another bird. Kids would have nothing to do in the summer and one less thing to want to be when they grow up. Williamsport would be just another small town in Pennsylvania, and people in Cleveland would have nothing to be happy about.

I hate to keep harping on the baseball issue, but consider this part two of a two-part series, and let me do it just this once. Yesterday afternoon acting commissioner Bud Selig ended the 34-day Major League Baseball strike by cancelling the 1994 season, the playoffs, and the World Series. The last time there was not a World Champion was 90 years ago when the Giants refused to play the Red Sox in the 1904 Series.

While this came as no surprise, it did dash that tiny glimmer of hope that maybe the owners and players could reach some type of agreement. However, the cancellation of the season indefinitely may, in some twisted way, be a blessing in disguise. Baseball is injured—and like an injured player having a great season, you have several options to bring it back to health.

A compromise on the issues at hand would have been like icing a shoulder which needs surgery. Everything would be fine for a couple of years—the fans would come back to the stadiums in record numbers, and the players and owners would each get their money—but three years down the road, the game will be in the same position yet again.

The 1994 season was on its way to being one of the greatest in recent history. Pennant fever struck in Cleveland for the first time in 40 years, the Yankees had the best record in baseball, and several players were on pace to break records dating back to the golden days of baseball. Yes, that will all be lost, and it is a shame it has to happen, but America's Pass-time needs to spend some time on the disabled list.

Unfortunately, the game cannot go back in time to when it was a *game*—back when the players and owners provided the fans with an enjoyable afternoon at the ballpark. It has developed into an over-commercialized business run by 28 wealthy businessmen, and herein lies the problem.

Most of the owners out there earned their money in another business atop the corporate ladder, and decided to spend their millions on a baseball club. Let's face it, they are in it for the money. Most owners know very little about running a baseball team, but they do know how to make money, and it logically follows that they will do that which they do best. That is why the game needs a commissioner—to make *baseball* decisions.

Alright, enough about baseball. Let's just hope that they can fix it for good this time. Now I suppose we can all follow Deion Sanders through the early transition to football season and fill our Sundays and Mondays. Then the O.J. Simpson trial should give us something to watch the other five days of the week.

Scott Grisin

Scott Grisin, Staff Writer

Bison overmatched by Hofstra

Unable to end their turnover streak and a 24-7 halftime deficit, the Bison go down with a final of 45-21

From page 11

run. Fourteen seconds later, a fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave the ball back to Hofstra. The next play was a 33-yard touchdown bomb, and Hofstra was off and running on a 24-7 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, TB Rich Lemon '97 broke free of the Flying Dutchmen defense and galloped 47 yards for a TD, bringing Bucknell within 10 points. Three times in his young career Lemon has run for touchdowns of greater than 40 yards.

On Hofstra's next possession, the constant pounding of the Dutchmen running attack began to show on the Bison defense. An 18-yard TD run by QB Garay capped off Hofstra's long drive. The Hofstra duo of QB Garay and TB Cromartie would go on to combine for 220 rushing yards and 2 TD's by the end of the game.

With the score 31-14, Hofstra was able to put the game out of reach by capitalizing, once again, on a Bucknell turnover. The Flying Dutchmen picked a Bison fumble out of the air, and returned it 13 yards for a TD.

Each team scored one touchdown in the fourth quarter, Hofstra's coming on a 9-yard touchdown pass. Bucknell's final score came on junior Mike Phillips' 30-yard touchdown grab from backup quarterback Travis Kopp '95. The touchdown pass was the 21st of Kopp's career, which ties him for fourth on Bucknell's all-time list.

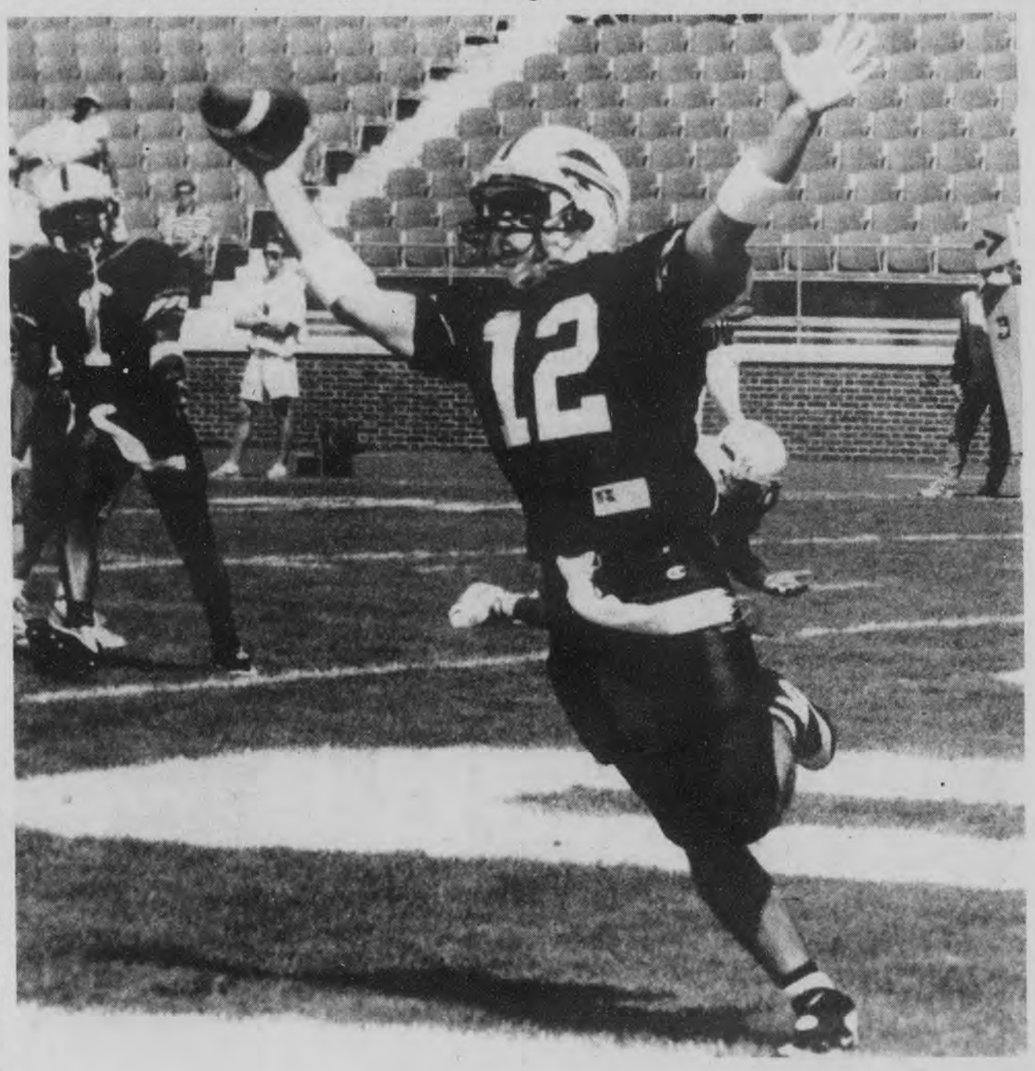
Coach Lou Maranzana expressed his feelings on the game, "We played hard, and I'm disappointed we didn't get the win. We made several mental mistakes, but I was encouraged by many other things we did, such as the offensive line's performance, and the kicking game."

Tailback Rich Lemon '97 picked up where he left off last season, carrying the ball 16 times for 103 yards and a TD. This was Lemon's seventh career 100-yard rushing performance and his fifth in a row. That ties the school record set in 1952 by Brad Myers. If Lemon gains 100 or more yards against Southern Connecticut next week, he will break the all-time Bucknell record for consecutive 100-yard games.

TE Mark Gentile '95 and WR Mike Phillips '96 contributed 67 and 60 receiving yards, respectively, to lead Bucknell's air attack. SS John Henry '95 led the defense with 12 tackles, and DE Ed Burman '96 registered Bucknell's only sack. Cornerback Charlie Crudup '96 grabbed his first career interception.

Turnovers killed the Bison last week, and the players realize that in order to be a successful team, they must not allow that to happen. Special teams performer extrordinaire John Caldwell commented, "We played a good team, and we, too, are a good team. But we made more mistakes than they did, and they were able to capitalize on them. They're not a better team than us."

Bucknell faces Southern Connecticut this Saturday at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Wide receiver John Sakowski '96 hauls in his first career touchdown reception, a 32-yarder from Rob Glus '95 in the first quarter to give the Bison the lead. Troy White (#1) '95 celebrates the score. The Bison, however, were unable to keep the momentum going against a strong Hofstra defense, succumbing to their opponents by a score of 45-21.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Golf at St. Bonaventure

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

VOLLEYBALL vs. MARYLAND-E.S.	10 AM
VOLLEYBALL vs. DARTMOUTH	3 PM
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. HOLY CROSS	11 AM
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. HOLY CROSS	11 AM
FOOTBALL vs. SO. CONNECTICUT	1 PM
Water Polo—Eastern League Tournament	
Men's Soccer at Holy Cross	1 PM
Field hockey at Holy Cross	1 PM
Men's Cross Country—Delaware Invitational	
Women's Cross Country—Delaware Invitational	

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. FAIRFIELD	11 AM
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. COLGATE	1 PM
Water Polo—Eastern League Tournament	
Field Hockey at Springfield	1 PM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Golf at Clarion Invitational	
JV FOOTBALL vs. FORK UNION	3 PM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. ST. FRANCIS	4 PM
Volleyball at Lehigh	7 PM
Women's Soccer at Pennsylvania	7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Men's Soccer at St. Joseph's	4 PM

Home contests appear in capital letters.

Soccer team collects first wins

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team started strong this week with a 6-0 win against Kutztown. With an impressive crowd on hand, the Bison displayed how the team is beginning to play as a unit. Corey Harbold '97 started and played 69 minutes in net, while Ken Prothero '96 and Eric LaFlamme '97 preserved the shutout. Freshman Wright Ramsey scored once and beautifully assisted on two more. Senior Greg Beatty also collected a goal and an assist in the winning effort.

The team's second goal was scored by Baird McIlvain '95, and displayed the strong chemistry that existed on the field. Striker Beatty commented, "This play was a total team effort and showed how we can play as a unit." The team was able to sustain their play for the entire 90 minutes. The onslaught started with a great deal of verbal communication in the backfield (which was true for the entire game) and ended with the ball in the upper left corner. Greg Beatty's perfect cross to McIlvain displayed the aggressiveness that the Bison need to take on opposing defenses.

The Orange and Blue continued to produce opportunities and score goals by winning loose balls and forcing Kutztown further and further back into their own zone. Goals by Bruce Mackenzie '95 and Rich Shaheen '96 opened the gap in the second period.

Bucknell's backfield remained solid, anchored by Brian Buck '95 and Pete Radano '95. Kutztown was forced to take weak shots from poor angles, and really did not test the goalkeepers. In order for success to continue this season, players like freshman backs Brendan Whitworth and Doug Sweet will have to follow the lead of their senior counterparts and protect the net.

Coach Reynolds was not completely happy with his team's performance, but added that the team played "well." He noticed that "our forwards hold the ball too long" and "we need to get the change over from offense to defense quicker, with quality passing."

Reynolds' advice helped the team travel to Bethlehem, PA, and beat the Engineers of Lehigh, 3-2, on Saturday. In this hard-fought contest the Orange and Blue were led by two Ramsey-Whitworth corner kick connections. Ramsey also assisted on Brian Breslin's first goal of the season.

Having won twice within the week, the Bucknell team was ready to take on (0-4) St. Peter's. This scrappy bunch from Jersey City surprised the Bucknell crowd Tuesday night, eventually tying the Bison 2-2 in double overtime. Again, the Orange and Blue created many opportunities with aggressive rushes, but only capitalized on Tom Roller's '96 goal. The first half ended 1-0 in favor of Bucknell.

Midway through the second half, James Wandling of St. Peter's tied the matchup by finding a hole in the Bucknell defense. Since Roller's goal in the first half, the team remained stagnant. The Bison fired up their offense after Wandling's goal and nearly scored on several occasions. After 90 minutes, the scoreboard read 1-1 and the game went into OT.

Greg Beatty collected his 26th career goal on an assist from Ramsey with 1:00 left in the first OT. Bucknellians cheered and dashed off to their respective dwellings, thinking that their team had won. But James Wandling scored again with just 2:00 left in the second overtime. (Patriot League rules are similar to the World Cup's mandatory two overtimes.) Bucknell had to settle for a tie on this warm September night.

Paul Distakweig—The Bucknellian

Brian Buck '95 attempts to clear the ball against St. Peter's.

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 3 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Cloudy. A 30 percent chance of rain toward morning. Low in the mid 50s.

Friday—Cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain. High in the low 60s.

Saturday—Cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows from the mid 50s to around 60. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

New plans for Lewisburg Hotel initiated in community

Investors trying to revive community landmark

BY ANDY SANTILLO

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Fifteen community members have formed a committee to restore and re-open the Lewisburg Hotel for business.

Although the doors of the Lewisburg Hotel have not been opened since they closed in early 1993, it may not be too long before this historic location is back in business.

Two weeks ago Mike Molesevich, mayor of Lewisburg, announced that he and about 14 other investors had formed the Committee to Restore the Lewisburg Hotel to bring this landmark of the community back to life.

A recent issue of *The Daily Item* quoted Molesevich as saying, "We've raised enough money to keep it off the (auction) block and make us the main players right now."

The plan of the committee is to buy the Market Street hotel and then try to find some buyers who would restore it to the meeting place that it was during its prime years. If the committee members would be able to purchase the hotel (they have so far raised $15,000 towards the purchase) they would then hire a professional to run the hotel's lounge and restaurant which used to bring many visitors to the downtown Lewisburg area.

The Lewisburg Hotel was originally opened in the 1940s as the "Lewisburger." For decades it continued as a popular meeting place for the town's people and the visitors who came through it. "The hotel was the ideal drop-off and pick-up point for the busloads of people coming to town. It served as a waiting room for those exploring the community," said Borough Manager and committee member Nada Gray in a*The Daily Item* article.

Robin Meredith-Golder, the head of the Union County Chamber of Commerce said, "It really was the anchor for the downtown economy."

In October 1984, Roger Fetter, the current owner of the hotel, bought the hotel and honored all prior commitments until 1985. In July 1985 the Lewisburg Hotel was closed down for renovations but was re-opened a few months later. In February 1993 the hotel closed again but this time it was because of financial difficulties.

Court documents, filed from September 1991 to January 1993, show that the business, which Fetter's stepdaughter ran, failed to pay about $132,000 in taxes. The taxes covered business, income, sales, and employee paycheck witholdings. The Pennsylvania State Department of Revenue and the Federal Internal Revenue Service filed liens in court after reportedly trying to obtain tax payments.

See HOTEL, page 4

Bucknell rates 25th in US News and World Report's annual college edition

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian staff writer

The latest *U.S. News and World Report America's Best Colleges* edition ranked Bucknell 25th among the nation's best national liberal arts colleges.

The edition, which hit newsstands on Monday, polled officials at approximately 1,400 four-year colleges and universities requesting the schools to be placed in ranked order according to reputation. Each school was placed in five categories: national universities, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges, specialized institutions, and Bucknell's category of national liberal arts colleges.

The schools were then evaluated on five separate educational statistics including student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduate rate, and alumni satisfaction. Bucknell's statistics and rankings were then combined to achieve the 25th standing.

In past years, Bucknell held positions in the top 35-40 schools, improving this year to just make the top 25 liberal arts colleges.

In a news release , Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services said, "Bucknell has long provided its students academic rigor, the skills, the global perspective, and the broad base of knowledge to succeed in today's complex world. We are pleased that Bucknell is receiving recognition as one of the nation's premier educational institutions."

Mark Davies, director of admissions, said that he was pleased by the rating. "Any time a national magazine places you among the nation's best institutions its tough not to be excited and intrigued" he said.

Although Davies said that he is hopeful that [25th ranking] could help, he stressed that it is just one of many criteria that a student should look at when applying to schools.

Calculating the Colleges

Selected National Liberal Arts Colleges rated in the *U.S. News & World Report* Survey

Rank	School	Percentage Points	Avg. SAT/ACT	Student/Faculty Ratio
1.	Amherst College (Mass.)	100%	1335	8/1
2.	Williams College (Mass.)	99.4%	1350	9/1
3.	Swarthmore College (Pa.)	98.1%	1310	9/1
4.	Wellsley College (Mass.)	97.1%	1240	11/1
5.	Pomona College (Calif.)	94.7%	1330	9/1
9.	Wesleyan University (Conn.)	91.5%	1280	12/1
11.	MiddleBury College (Vermt.)	91.2%	1260	11/1
14.	Bryn Mawr College (Pa.)	89.3%	1250	12/1
16.	Vassar College (NY)	87.7%	1235	10/1
19.	Oberlin College (Ohio)	84.3%	1225	10/1
21.	Bates College (Maine)	83.4%	1225	10/1
22.	Trinity College (Conn.)	83.0%	1180	10/1
23.	Colby College (Maine)	82.0%	1175	10/1
24.	College of the Holy Cross (Mass.)	81.2%	1225	11/1
25.	**Bucknell University (Pa.)**	**80.4%**	**1180**	**14/1**

Source: *US News & World Report*

"Students should be pleased, faculty are excited, trustees are excited and alumni are excited" said Davies, "In past years we've been close to being 25th and now that we're in the top 25, its exciting."

Available at newsstands on Sept. 26 as a part of their financing college issue, *U.S News and World Report* will publish their ranking for "most efficient" national liberal arts colleges. Bucknell ranked fifth in this category.

The ranking was based on the previous rating in this week's "best college" rankings, dividing it by the institution's spending on educational programs per student.

Also in the financing college issue, Bucknell ranked among the top 40 of "best value" in national liberal arts colleges.

In a press release, President Gary Sojka said "The rankings confirm what we have known for many years: Bucknell is an outstanding educational investment for our students. Bucknell strives to do everything in its power to help keep the university affordable for its students and their families without compromising the quality of education we offer."

Peace Corps visit attracts Bucknellians

BY KAREN WATERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Matt Losak and Beth Lewis visited Bucknell's campus to inform students and promote participation in the U.S. Peace Corps.

Interested students listened as Losak and Lewis discussed the application procedures and described their own personal experiences as Peace Corps volunteers.

The Peace Corps is a federal government agency that was established in 1961 under President Kennedy. Losak said that the official purpose of the Peace Corps is to "assist interested countries with trained manpower, increase understanding of Americans on the part of the people served, and increase understanding of people served on the part of Americans."

In order to incorporate these goals, the Peace Corps is looking for individuals who are "ambitious, want to solve problems, have a good sense of humor and are flexible" saidLosak.

Participation within the Peace Corps is definitely a "serious commitment" said Losak.

According to Rachael McClennen '95, "acceptance into the Peace Corps would be an honor." Rachael, like many other students returning from a semester abroad is reminded daily of her cultural exchange experience.

"I live with Spain and Ecuador every day," said McClennen. Memories of such an experience have prompted McClennen to apply to the Peace Corps, and fulfill her purpose in life which she feels is "helping Hispanic people in the U.S. and abroad."

Students like McClennen who are interested in applying to the Peace Corps must meet the following qualifications: "An individual must be an American citizen of at

See PEACE CORPS, page 2

Graduation in four years or less for Bucknellians

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

According to statistics cited in a Sept. 13 *New York Times* article, only 31.1% of undergraduates across the nation are completing their bachelor degrees in four or less years. In the same amount of time, 85-86% of Bucknellians receive their diplomas.

According to numbers from the office of the registrar, approximately 85% of Bucknell students graduate in four years, about 9% in five years or under, and 3% in three and a half years.

The *Times* article noted that a vast majority of students are taking five and six years to graduate, extending the time and money going into the college process.

Reasons for this point to an inability of students to get into degree programs and, once in a degree program, take the classes necessary to fulfill the requirements of their major.

According to the office of the registrar, most of the currently enrolled students have 4.25 or more course credits. Few have 3-3.75 course credits. And no students have problems getting the average four course credits per semester.

Many students are even able, especially during their senior year, to take only three courses during any one particular semester. These students typically have taken AP courses, summer school or have transfer credits.

Engineering students on the other hand, must take 4.5 course credits four out of their eight semesters in order to satisfy their 34 course credit-requirement needed for graduation.

"We used to tell students to come to the University and find yourselves," Dr. John V. Lombardi, president of University of Florida at Gainsville told *The Times*, "now we tell them, come to the University and pick a major."

This is a different encouragement than found at Bucknell where students are invited to experiment in the liberal arts.

A primary reason for Bucknellians graduating in four years, as opposed to their larger state school counterparts, is that students are not allowed to continue their education without passing a certain number of courses each semester.

As stated in the 1994-95 course catalogue, "to qualify for a bachelor's degree, a candidate must earn a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0." They can only remain for a ninth semester with the permission of a Dean.

A few students remain after four years either because they are in a five year engineering program or they have changed a major and must now satisfy new requirements.

College administrators at larger, less expensive colleges find it more and more difficult to get students out of undergraduate programs.

The *Times* reported, for instance, that one-third of the University of Texas's 48,000 students are seniors. Bucknell seniors comprise approximately one quarter of the student body.

The *Times* article reflected that many colleges' demographics are changing. More and more so-called non-traditional students are entering degree programs. Part-time students are taking longer to graduate.

With a few exceptions, most Bucknell students are full-time students.

Negotiations over SPE house continue

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for the administration, arrangements for the former Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house will hopefully be made later this fall.

BY KAREN WATERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Negotiations over plans for the former Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) house continue between the university and members of the Alumni Association of SPE.

Although Barry Maxwell, Vice

See SPE, page 4

Bucknellian coverage garners awards

The Society of Professional Journalist recently awarded three Bucknellians its Mark of Excellence award for college journalism. The contest was open to all colleges across America, and covered stories written the 1993-94 academic year.

Nicole Cobban '95, senior editor of the Bucknellian, won first place in the features category for her story "Oh captain, my captain." The story covered the memorial service held for Harvey Powers, professor of English, emeritus.

Tara Gilligan '94 and David Barry '94 both won third place in the spot news coverage category for their article which covered the Liquor Control Enforcement Agency raids last year. Gilligan and Barry are both former editors-in-chief for *The Bucknellian*.

Cobban also won third place in spot news coverage for her secondary story on the student reaction to the LCE raids.

These stories were winners in the Region I category, which included all schools in Pennsylvania, of the SPJ's contest.

INSIDE

The nature of the free press — See page 6

Rev. Kelly clarifies article — See page 8

Mileto joins Bucknell theatre department — See page 9

Southern Conn. falls to the Bison — See page 11

Women's field hockey — See page 11

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Richard Fanning assumes Philip Roth creative writing residency. See page 10

PEACE CORPS

From page 1

least 18 years of age, and have a college degree or three to five years work experience in a skilled trade," said Losak. In addition, Losak said that "experience in any foreign language will help; the most common being Spanish and French."

After a student has met the qualifications needed, they must enter themselves into the application process. Such a process requires filling out a 14 page application approximately a year before the individual desires to begin their time as a volunteer. Then the process consists of "three phases" said Losak, the first being an interview session which if successful will lead to a nomination period, then the individual's file will be sent to Washington, D.C. where a placement procedure will take place, to be followed by an invitation to the Peace Corps two months prior to one's departure to a given country.

Losak encouraged the students, saying that "patience is a big key" throughout the application procedure.

After an individual is placed in a specific location, they must train for a period of 8-15 weeks. "Training consists in learning the foreign language of the country and learning cross-cultural skills," said Losak. Furthermore, upon completion of the training period, the individual is submerged into the culture and must "adjust their expectations and do what they can do in the context they are placed," said Losak. If problems do arise, Lewis encouraged the students to look at them as being tangible, and likened the experience to a "roller coaster in which the highs are the highest moment and the lows are the lowest moment."

"The Peace Corps provides the student with a world of opportunities"
—Chris Williams '96

The Peace Corps has many advantages as a cultural program. Chris Williams '96 has looked at other alternative courses but has found the Peace Corps to be "more economical because students receive a monetary compensation rather than having to spend money for participation." The Peace Corps is ideal for college students because it provides the student with a "world of opportunities; opportunities to make a change in the world and to make life better for others," said Williams.

Presently, admission into the Peace Corps is "less competitive," because it is "increasing enrollment by 1500 volunteers," said Losak. Students interested in applying to the Peace Corps are encouraged to contact local former volunteers by calling the peace Corps database.

CORRECTION

Due to a staff error, The Bucknellian misquoted Ken Langone, University Trustee, in a speech given last week. The quote should have read, "For too many years we Americans have been like pigs in a trough. We can't get enough (benefits). The most powerful lobbying association in America is the AARP. If you people organize yourselves like they did, you would have the same power."

In another front-page article concerning a lawsuit against the University, *The Bucknellian* misquoted a court complaint. The quote should have read, "a close personal relationship" with a student.

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY
Now Hiring
Part time drivers

Do you have a hot tip that you'd like to share? Call The Bucknellian at x1520

N.Y. DELI SANDWICHES • BAGELS AND SPREADS
SPECIALTY SALADS
Fine Food
Appleseeds
Market & Deli
CUSTOM CATERING
FRESH BAKED GOODS • ETHNIC ENTRÉES
328 Market Street
Lewisburg
522-8255

DOMINO'S PIZZA
DOMINATOR
DOMINO'S VALUE PIZZA
3-TOPPINGS DELIVERED
$12.98
EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 9/28/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA
FREE
Six Pack of Coco-Cola® classic or diet Coke® When you buy any 1-topping pizza at regular price
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 9/28/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

"This Harrison Ford thriller is THE BEST Clancy film yet! The action-set pieces are crackerjack." —USA TODAY
"FIRST-RATE espionage thriller. Fast, gripping." —New York NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"Truly APPEALING... Conscientiously constructed... The movie... will absorb you." —Richard Schickel, TIME
"TWO THUMBS UP!" —SNEAK A PREVIEW
"The action sequences... THRILLING! 'Clear and Present Danger' just keeps accelerating." —Lawrence Kasdan, THE NEW REPUBLIC
GREAT! It keeps you on the edge of your seat! Ford is perfect. Another triumph in his illustrious career." —Jeffrey Lyons, NBC'S SNEAK PREVIEW
HARRISON FORD
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER
PARAMOUNT PICTURES — HARRY ANDERSEN — ROBERT REHME
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
CAMPUS Lewisburg
Beginning Friday Sept. 23
7 PM and 9:15 PM
413 Market St. 524-9628

Bucknell University Craft Center
•Everyone is welcome to use the shop during Craft Shop hours
•Come in and do your own thing...or sign up for a program for students of all levels
•Individual or group work space is open to everyone
•Tools, supplies and materials available
•Great handcrafted items for sale
Fall Schedule Of Classes
Ceramics
Basketry
Knitting
Weaving
Metalsmithing
Polymer Clay
Tie-Dying
Candlemaking
Watercolor
Acrylic Painting
Jewelry Construction
COOKING CLASSES
ClassicDessert Baking
Hungarian Cooking
Italian Cooking
YOUTH PROGRAMS
Beadazzled Jewelry
Cookie Stamp Adventure
Herbal Treats and Treasures
HOURS: Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
6:30 p. m.-10 p.m.
Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Registration is ongoing. For more information, call 524-1221!

The Bucknellian needs dedicated and responsible people to write and take photographs this semester. Writers must be serious about making a commitment to the newspaper. If you are interested in knowing and observing more of what happens on campus, think about involving yourself with the staff for a semester or two. For more information, call Krissy at 523-6573.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, September 14

At 2:32 p.m., a University employee reported the theft of his wallet from the Fieldhouse complex. Wallet was later discovered in a waste can minus cash and other personal items.

Thursday, September 15

At 11:20 a.m., a University employee reported the theft of a rug shampoo machine from the custodial closet in Smith Hall.

At 12:30 p.m., a University employee reported an act of disorderly conduct to the Department of Public Safety. According to witnesses, an unidentified male did urinate in the hallway just outside of the Bucknellian Office in Roberts Hall. Incident occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., 9/14/94, but was not reported until 9/15/94 at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, September 16

At 1:22 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of two males tampering with bicycles located on the Smith Hall bike rack. Two males were seen running from the scene and one was apprehended a short distance away. This student admitted consuming alcohol and damaging a wooden tricycle which was on the bike rack. Investigation revealed the identity of the second person involved, also a student. Charges pending.

At 1:35 p.m., a student from Swartz Hall reported the theft of clothing from dryers in Swartz Hall. Student said that he had left clothes in the dryers from 1 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., and when he went to get them, some were missing. Estimated loss set at $400.

Saturday, September 17

At 2:07 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, it was discovered that approximately five students were involved in a minor altercation, which reportedly originated at a location off-campus. Charges relative to underage consumption pending.

At 4:30 p.m., a student residing in the Gateways reported an act of vandalism and attempted theft. Sometime between 11 p.m. Sept. 16 and 11 a.m. Sept. 17, unknown person(s) did break a vent window to a jeep and gain entrance into his vehicle and attempt to remove stereo speakers. Perpetrator(s) were unsuccessful, due to the speakers being bolted down.

Sunday, September 18

At 12:07 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Kappa Sigma fraternity after an illegally discharged fire extinguisher activated the fire alarm system.

At 1:17 a.m., while evacuating Vedder Hall after an illegally activated fire alarm system, a student was seen by a Public Safety officer discharging an extinguisher for no apparent reason. Student was detained and identified, as well as his roomate, for failure to evacuate the building and the illegal discharging of an extinguisher. Charges pending.

At 1:23 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of a student with an obstructed airway. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the victim had consumed 5 shots of vodka and 3 beers at an unidentified location. An ambulance responded and transported victim to the hospital for treatment.

At 2:44 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Langone Center on the report of a student with a hand laceration. Upon arrival, victim said that he tripped, fell, and cut his palm on a broken bottle. He was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

At 6:59 a.m., a University employee reported an act of vandalism. Upon investigation, it was determined that unknown person(s) had extensively damaged the BUCKNELL WELCOME sign located near the entrance to the university from route 15.

At 2 p.m., a student reported the theft of stereo equipment from his locked vehicle in the Gateway Lot. At 2:45 p.m., another student reported the theft of stereo equipment from his locked vehicle. Entry was gained by smashing out the rear window of his vehicle. Investigation continuing.

Monday, September 19

At 1:30 p.m., a University employee from Dana reported the theft of approximately $570 worth of furniture. Investigation continuing.

At 5:51 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Langone Center on the report of a small fire in a trash can. Fire was out upon arrival and believed to be the result of a discarded cigarette.

Tuesday, September 20

At 1:15 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the SAE fraternity on the report of a pellet gun being discharged out a rear window. Lewisburg Police responded and will be citing perpetrator.

At 9:15 a.m., a student reported the theft of his $1000 mountain bike from the rear of his Bucknell West apartment. Bicycle was not locked.

At 3:30 p.m., a student residing in Hunt Hall reported that her locked bicycle had been stolen. Estimated loss set at $600.

At 6:50 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the area to the rear of Hunt Hall on the report of a stray dog. Dog was located, captured, and returned to its owner. Verbal warning issued for leash law violation.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Top administration positions remain vacant

Kosak and Shinn's departures leave two vice president slots open until new president is selected

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although both Robbee Kosak, former vice president for University Relations, and Larry Shinn, former vice president for academic affairs, relinquished their positions at the end of last spring, the University has decided not to replace either of the two positions until a new president is hired.

President Gary Sojka said that there were several reasons for this decision.

Sojka, who also announced his resignation last November, said that their leaving before the Capital Campaign, a major University fundraising effort, begins is an attempt to avoid disrupting the progression of the fundraiser.

"We wanted to make the transition before the Capital Campaign starts, " Sojka said. "This way, the same cast of characters can start it as well as carry it out."

Sojka said it creates an inducement to find a presidential candidate. With two high-level positions in the administration open, the members of the Presidential Search Committe can see how the presidential candidate would structure the administration. There would be an opportunity for the new president to either restructure the administration or fill the existing positions with his or her own people.

Sojka said that he and the members of the Presidential Search Committee feel that this makes that job more attractive to candidates.

Finally, Sojka added that the present administration, as well as the Presidential Search Committee, believed that new candidates for the two vice presidential positions might not be eager to accept the jobs without knowing who the new president was.

Shinn announced his decision to resign at the end of last January. He now serves as President of Berea College, a nonsectarian Christian college in Kentucky.

Kosak had been at Bucknell since August 1992. She announced her decision last spring, saying that she had accomplished all that she had set out to do at the University.

Because Sojka said that Kosak had come to Bucknell to work with him, he attributed Kosak's departure to her feeling some uncertainty about the future since both he and Shinn would soon be leaving their posts.

He said that Kosak had also had some difficult staff decisions to make at University Relations, specifically in reassigning and refocusing the department. "Robbee also met some resistance from Bucknell's external constituency (alumni, parents, and board of directors)," Sojka said.

"It was the best time for her to leave if she was going to do it. There was only a short window of time during which she could," Sojka said.

Kosak is currently looking for another job. "She is eminantly employable," Sojka said.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations
Larry Shinn, former vice president of academic affairs, is now the president of Berea college in Kentucky.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations
Robbee Kosak, former vice president for University Relations, held the position for less than two years.

Because of a University policy to purchase all contiguous properties, Bucknell bought Kosak's Smoketown Road home this summer for $272,746.66. As of yet, however, Bucknell is uncertain of plans for the property.

Here's Something To Cut Besides Class.

Students Save Up To $75 On American Airlines Tickets.

This certificate is valid for one of the discounts shown below when you purchase your ticket and travel on American Airlines/American Eagle in the 48 contiguous states, and when the following fare and class requirement is met:

STUDENT DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE AA

$45 OFF any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare from $125 to $175.
$60 OFF any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare from $176 to $225.
$75 OFF any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare of $226 or more.

AmericanAirlines American Eagle

For reservations or instructions, call your Travel Agent or American Airlines at 1-800-237-7981.

TICKET DESIGNATOR H45 | SERIAL NUMBER 800136553433942
TICKET DESIGNATOR H60 | STAR FILE N*/COLLEGE94
TICKET DESIGNATOR H75 | FOCUS F*TKT/FALL94
Passenger Signature/School
FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
Ticket Number
Date Of Ticket Issuance
AA Agent Die/Location
Travel Agency Name/IATA#
Travel Agency Location
EXPIRATION DATE: AIR TRAVEL MUST BE COMPLETED BY MAY 15, 1995.

Ready for a little off-campus activity? Just present the above certificate along with your valid student I.D., and save big on air fare to anywhere we fly in the 48 contiguous states. Use it for a road trip. Take a weekend vacation. Or if you want to, visit your parents. Either way, your certificate is good for travel between October 3, 1994, and May 15, 1995. Even better, these discounts apply to round-trip excursion fares and student fares. It doesn't take an accounting major to appreciate a deal like this. So if you need a break, fly the airline that's willing to give you one...American Airlines. For reservations and details, call your Travel Agent or American at 1-800-237-7981 and refer to STAR File N*/COLLEGE94.

AmericanAirlines® Something special in the air.®

Terms and Conditions: All travel must be completed by midnight May 15, 1995. This certificate and a valid student I.D. must be presented when a round-trip ticket is purchased. Redemption is limited to one certificate per passenger per ticket. Airport passenger facilities fees of up to $12 and fuel surcharges, if applicable, are not included in minimum fare requirements and must be paid at the time the ticket is purchased. A round-trip ticket purchased with this certificate will have an advance purchase requirement. Saturday night stay required. Seats are limited and a cancellation penalty will apply. No travel will be permitted on the following inclusive blackout dates: November 22-27, December 15-31, 1994, and January 1-2, February 18-19, 25-26, March 1-5, 11-12, March 18-April 9, 1995. Prior to departure, changes to your ticket may be made if you pay a $35 service charge and meet the restrictions applicable to the new fare. A ticket issued against this certificate may not be combined with any other special or promotional fare offer, "R" fares, discount certificate, coupon, Senior Citizen discount or AAdvantage® award. This certificate is void if sold for cash or other consideration. It is also void if altered, counterfeited, obtained or used improperly, or where prohibited by law. An open ticket may not be issued and stopovers are not permitted. Travel on a ticket issued under this promotion will be by the most direct American Airlines or American Eagle routing between the origin and destination, and must be on a routing where American maintains a fare. Unnecessary and circuitous routing, connecting points, and/or segments are prohibited. Travel is valid as referenced on this certificate to American Airlines/American Eagle destinations in the contiguous 48 states. American Eagle and AAdvantage are registered trademarks of American Airlines, Inc. American Eagle is American's regional airline associate. American Airlines reserves the right to change the AAdvantage program at any time without notice. NOTE: for additional information about the rules and restrictions of your excursion ticket, call American Airlines at 1-800-237-7981, and refer the representative to STAR File N*/COLLEGE94.

What's New at The Zoo?
Tommy Hilfiger Underwear: Boxers, T-Shirts, Briefs, and Athletic Length Briefs
TOMMY HILFIGER®
Enter our Bucknell GIVE-AWAY Free Merchandise
P.S. ZOO
Main Campus 524-1266 237-7068
834 Market St. Lewisburg (717) 523-1205
ON THE CAMPUSES OF PENN STATE AND BUCKNELL UNIVERSITIES
MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLASSIC WEAR

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

In the rain forest, the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.

Recent studies show that the destruction of the rain forests wipes out 17,000 plant and animal species each year. That's about 48 extinctions per day, two per hour. These are plants and animals that will simply cease to exist, gone forever from the planet. And the toll mounts every day.

Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.

An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

MCAT LSAT GRE GMAT

take **Kaplan** and get a **higher** score...

Coming to the Bucknell Campus:

Free mock-GRE exam Oct. 6
MCAT classes for April begin Feb. 6
LSAT classes for June begin Mar. 8

for more information or registration, contact;
KAPLAN, 444 E.College Ave., State College
1-800-KAP-TEST, (814)238-1423

September 24 through October 1, 1994

BANNED BOOKS WEEK

CAUTION!

SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY • THE BIBLE • ARE YOU THERE, GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET • OUR BODIES, OURSELVES • TARZAN ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND • THE EXORCIST • THE CHOCOLATE WAR • CATCH-22 • LORD OF THE FLIES • ORDINARY PEOPLE • SOUL ON ICE • RAISIN IN THE SUN • OLIVER TWIST • A FAREWELL TO ARMS • THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF NEGRO WRITERS • FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON • ULYSSES • TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD • ROSEMARY'S BABY • THE FIXER • DEATH OF A SALESMAN • MOTHER GOOSE • CATCHER IN THE RYE • THE MERCHANT OF VENICE • ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH • GRAPES OF WRATH • THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN • SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE • GO ASK ALICE

BANNED BOOKS WEEK–CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

On September 26th the Bookstore is having a BANNED BOOKS HUNT!
Stop by the Bookstore for details.

The BookStore at Bucknell

STORE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:45 AM - 4:45 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

Global Internship and Language Programs

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
International Programs

For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

ECUADOR CHINA SPAIN NIGER U.S.A. ITALY
SPAIN GERMANY ISRAEL U.S.A. BELIZE ITALY

Please rank as 1,2, and 3 the programs in which you are most interested.
You will receive information on all of our international programs.

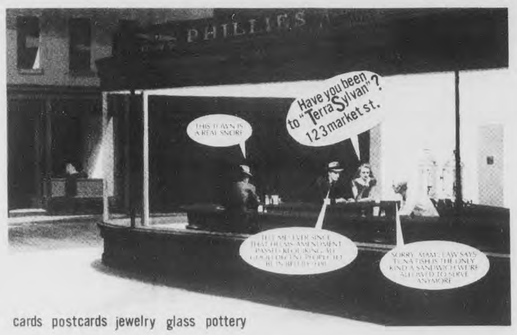
Internship Programs
☐ London, England ☐ Paris, France
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Sydney, Australia
☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ Washington, D.C.
☐ Beijing, China

Language and Liberal Arts Programs
☐ Belize ☐ Niamey, Niger
☐ Grenoble, France ☐ Oxford, England
☐ Haifa, Israel ☐ Padova, Italy
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Quito, Ecuador
☐ Dresden, Germany ☐ Venice, Italy

Other programs/countries in which I am interested _____
I would like to receive information about your semester/summer programs (circle one).
Name _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone (___) _____
Home Institution _____
Current Status: ☐Fr ☐So ☐Jr ☐Sr **If you prefer, call 617/353-9888.**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?



cards postcards jewelry glass pottery

SPE From page 1

president for the administration said that "no final decisions have been made," there is hope that an agreement will be reached early in the Fall semester."

Last Spring, University representatives met, and have continued to meet with a board of three to four SPE alumni, to discuss plans to make the former SPE residential building home to a substance-free theme hall. Such a plan entails the Alumni Association of SPE to allow the University permission to use the former local chapter's house. Although no final agreement has been reached between the two parties involved, an agreement in "draft form" has been made through a "cordial, productive set of discussions," said Maxwell.

If the negotiations are successful, plans for renovations of the SPE house will begin in hopes for occupancy in the 1995 Fall semester. As a residential theme hall, the building will be able to house approximately 23 occupants.

According to Maxwell, the brothers representing the Alumni Association of SPE have very much wanted to work with the university, "as older alumni, they have a strong sense of the role Sig Ep should play on campus, and were very disappointed and appalled by the behavior of the former brothers." However, according to Maxwell, "the brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon will have an opportunity to recolonize as soon as 1997 if they successfully agree to terms determined by the University patterned similarly to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's recolonization."

HOTEL From page 1

Since that time, several individuals have attempted, without success, to make plans to revive the hotel.

"Ultimately the buyer chose not to honor their commitment," said Fetter when asked why the hotel was closed down. "For a long time after we would get people asking about the place," he added.

Meredith-Golder said that visitors still call and try to make reservations.

Now, the main concerns of the citizens of Lewisburg are to get the hotel open and running again. "We want it to re-open it in the style that it was before it closed down," said Fetter.

Phoebe's
204 market st
lewisburg, pa. 17837
717-523-8400

bull run inn

MONDAYS:

10¢ Shrimp Bar

Peel and Eat

9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Come with your friends! Also a great way to watch Monday night football!

Have you got a nose for news? Share your interest in the campus with The Bucknellian.

News Briefs

World News

Clinton wrestles with defense

The Clinton Administration is wrestling with a defense spending shortfall amounting to about $40 billion.

That is how much a top pentagon official says is needed to cover the administration's long-term defense plans. Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch says a plan to close the gap for fiscal years 1996-2001 hasn't been worked out.

Deutch told the Senate armed services committee about $11 billion in the budget gap represents higher military pay raises for the next five years than President Clinton had planned to approve. Other expenses include military retirees.

—Associated Press

Sanctions not to be lifted

Haiti is still under the thumb of tough economic sanctions, and there is no sign that the United Nations will lift them until Haiti's exiled President is back in power.

The U.S. ambassador to the U.N. says the world body is not even considering lifting the sanctions just yet. Madeline Albright says the security council will start working on that issue once the democratically elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide is again in charge of Haiti.

—Associated Press

Hill receives split verdict

Anti-abortion activist and accused killer Paul Hill has gotten a split verdict on lesser charges against him.

The Pensacola jury found Hill guilty of making too much noise, in one case, shouting so loudly outside the clinic that people inside jumped, but the jury found him innocent of disorderly conduct.

The judge sentenced Hill to 45 days in jail immediatley after the verdict was announced.

His federal trial is set for October, with the state murder trial beginning early next year.

—Associated Press

Shuttle creates huge noise

The space shuttle rattled windows and a lot of nerves as it descended just west of Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon.

Discovery and its six crew members landed smoothly in the southern California desert after an 11 day flight, but the orbiter caused some anxious moments as it blasted rapid-fire twin sonic booms across the same general area struck by January's big Northridge earthquake..

Researchers have reported that sonic booms from previous shuttle descents have been detected on the L.A. seismographs.

—Associated Press

Campaigning for women

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken her campaign for health care reform to Pennslyvania.

Mrs. Clinton spoke Tuesday night at a Democratic Congressional fundraiser in Philadelphia.

Pushing elements of her failed plan, she said women and children are the ones most frequently left out of the equation.

She said women frequently fail to get mammograms and adequate prenatal care because they can't afford it, they're working too hard to get to the doctor, or because they're intimidated by the system.

—Associated Press

Pilot recounts crash experience

A pilot on the U.S. air flight that crashed in North Carolina in July tells a frightening tale.

First Officer James Hayes testified in Charlotte before a federal safety panel looking into the crash at Charlotte-Douglas International airport, where 37 out of the 57 people aboard the D-C9 died.

Hayes had been warned about the wind shear, but he says he had no idea he was so close to the sudden shift in wind speed and direction.

Hayes says flight captain Michael Greenlee tried to help him with the controls, but the couldn't bring the nose up to avoid a crash.

—Associated Press

On Campus

University receives grant

Bucknell received a $500,000 grant from the James S. McDonnell Foundation. The grant, which covers a five-year period, will support the Teaching and Curricular Innovation Fund.

"The grant will provide Bucknell with resources to strengthen and expand the University's curriculum," said Jim Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs and development.

The endowed Teaching and Curricular Innovation Fund will make possible support such as travel to teaching conferences, on campus workshops, and released time for faculty mentors.

Junior class scholarship

Bucknell University juniors interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1995 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time junior working toward a baccalaureate degree, stand in the upper fourth of the class (i.e., 3.4 at Bucknell) and be a United States citizen or United States national heading towards a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dean Robert M. Midkiff, Truman Scholarship faculty Representative, 113 Marts Hall by Oct 7.

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters

Presidential search continues

Committee interviewing select number of potential candidates

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Samuel Posner, University Trustee, is the current spokesperson for the Presidential Search Committee.

Since last spring, the Presidential Search Committee convened several times in order to narrow down the search for viable candidates.

•After the April 27 and 28 campus visit by John Chandler and Stanley Paulson, consultants from the Academic Search Consultation Service, to meet with members of the Bucknell community to hear their concerns and hopes for Bucknell, the committee met to discuss the results of that meeting.

•The committee developed in May a statement of criteria for selecting the president that was to serve as a guideline to the Committee throughout the conduct of the search.

•Committee members Teresa Ammot, Peggy Conver, Samuel Posner, Barbara Shailor, and Christine Toto formed a screening committee to read and rate applications for the position and make recommendations to the search committee. The group also discussed a system to be used in order to rate applications.

•Meeting in August, the group identified candidates whose strengths best match Bucknell's current needs. At that time, the committee was in the process of seeking additional information about these candidates. Samuel Posner, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the presidential search committee, said that he anticipated the committee holding extended interviews with several of the candidates some time before the end of October.

•At the time of this article, Samuel Posner could not be reached for an interview, although he supplied the following statement: "We are talking to a select number of candidates this month. Following those conversations, we will develop a short list for more intensive interviews. Campus visits with the finalists will follow as soon as they can be scheduled."

Amazing Feet.

American Heart Association.
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART WALK

Don't miss the American Heart Walk.
Brookpark Farm - Rt. 45 W, Lewisburg
Sunday, October 2nd
12:30 p.m. Registration - 1:30 p.m. Start
For Information: 524-5742 or 523-0547
Rain or Shine

This space provided as a public service. © 1993, American Heart Association

Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 829-1040.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council — Internal Revenue Service

Come and Enjoy

SNYDER'S OF HANOVER

MOVIE NIGHT

FREE PRETZELS AND PRIZES!!!

Fabulous Four Star Films

Movie Trivia Contest

Drawing for T-Shirts before the tape rolls

Free Snyder's of Hanover Pretzel Samples

Look for your on-campus Snyder's of Hanover Display
Featuring a variety of Snyder's Pretzel Snacks

"FUNNY AND INVENTIVE!"

SEPT 23 FRIDAY 10 PM

The Flintstones
outdoor movie

Rooke Chapel Lawn

BRIGHTEN a poor lost soul's day!

Lonely guy needs pen pals. Will write back to all responses.

Lee Zahler #01067-049
P.O. Box 2000
Unit 1
Lewisburg, PA 17837

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career. Last year alone, American businesses lost more than $60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. And that's one hell of a price to pay.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.
Partnership for a Drug-Free America

A mammogram is a safe, low-dose X-ray that can detect breast cancer before there's a lump. In other words, it could save your life and your breast.
If you're a woman over 35, be sure to schedule a mammogram.
Unless you're still not convinced of its importance.
In which case, you need more than just your breast examined.
Find the time. Have a mammogram.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

If your parents are asking you what's happening on campus and all you can say is, "Uhh..." sign them up for a subscription to The Bucknellian. *Call x1520 today. Because you know, it's never too early to start giving Christmas' gifts.*

HUNGRY?

Come check out Susquehanna Food Mart
1722 Market Street (behind Dominos)

Our super everyday low deli prices...
plus Super Weekly Specials

Tasty Snack Mixes

Pasta Galore!

Prices on Ice Cream Slices for the party you're planning!

LOADS of CANDY at Great Everyday Low Prices!

EDITORIAL

The nature of the press: freedom and responsibility

The nature of the free press and the tremendous responsibilities attached to those rights are staggering. Unfortunately, the pressure of such responsibility is such that sometimes the price for free press is paid in mistakes.

Several articles in last week's *Bucknellian* are under fire (justifiably in some cases) for being misleading, inadequate, inappropriate, and in one case, outright wrong. As a staff, we take full responsibility for the errors, and regret any misunderstanding or misrepresentation caused by the inexcusable mistakes.

Fortunately, some good does come about when these errors happen. We are forced to not only reevaluate our methods and practice as journalists, but we also have a chance to rethink our role as a student newspaper and our responsibility to the free press.

As a student newspaper, we are in the middle of what would seem to be the best of two worlds. The University offers the newspaper modest support and protection. The First Amendment guarantees our right and freedom to publish the newspaper. In return, *The Bucknellian* is committed to serving the Bucknell community as a source of reliable and complete information, and as a forum for opinions and the exchange of ideas.

However, the best of both worlds has its pitfalls, and we do not always achieve the standards we set.

Under the University, certain topics and issues sometimes clash between the public's right to know and serving a purpose for the good of the community. Under the First Amendment, we are guaranteed the right to a free press. With this freedom comes responsibility; we are as susceptible to libel claims and paying for our mistakes as any other professional newspaper.

In providing a necessary service for the Bucknell community, our staff stands firm that our readers have a right to know what goes on at Bucknell, even behind the scenes. Our efforts as journalists are channeled toward informing the community of *all* news, not toward tempering the good and bad news.

One might ask 'what good is served?' in reporting incidents that seem irrelevant or unrelated to the community we represent. But our place is not to judge what is or is not relevant. Our duty is to report the facts, to the best of our ability, and let the public decide its value.

And when we have failed in our responsibilities by making careless mistakes, we lose the credibility and respect given to us by our readers, and risk the legal implications of a lawsuit.

As with any professional newspaper facing the daily pressures and responsibilites of serving the public, mistakes are an inevitable and vital part of the job. The nature of a newspaper means that editors and journalists are constantly striving to beat deadlines. Their stories and information are synthesized in a matter of hours and days, not weeks. Given these pressures, mistakes are always a likely occurance.

The responsibility we undertake, then, as journalists, has a two-fold purpose. We understand that our work is rarely a polished work of art. Although we edit and re-edit as much as possible, these mistakes will slip through. And we, as journalists, are willing to accept them as our mistakes and bear the consequences that they bring.

For the most part, the Bucknell community has showed us the patience and understanding that we deserve as a student newspaper and as a representative of the free press.

As with any other voluntary group committed to serving Bucknell, we are faced with inexperience and apathy every semester when our staff positions change hands. Our deficiencies do not excuse our mistakes, they are merely obstacles we must deal with.

Nietzsche always said, "That which does not kill me makes me stronger."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 3

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Jeff Adams '96
Statistician ..... Corey Hutchings '95
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Mike D'Agostino '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representatives .... Carissa Itle '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0 on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh© computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us as Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.
Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

To fix the ozone layer, step on a landfill high enough to reach it

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Columnist

Just when you thought things were settling down, it starts again. Resolutions and cease-fires lose their meanings as tempers flare up once again, one side wondering how the other can do something wrong, over and over. The battle wounds, still tender from an outing weeks ago, open up again.

Wood Company vs. students: Round 12.

Beginning earlier this semester, the Wood company started replacing the familiar gray-and-white paper plates in the Bison with polystyrene (i.e. styrofoam) alternatives. The small flying saucers and the larger, oblong plates, looking like flattened banana boats, have now been finding their way under Bison Burgers and pizza bagels for the past couple of weeks. This transition was made rather smoothly and didn't make too much of a ruckus.

Then the cups arrived.

"What are these things?" one student asked as she grabbed a coffee cup and shoved it under an employee's face. "Are you serious?" the student asked her. Obviously, they were. Once the cups arrived, they started multiplying, evolving into 16- and 20-ounce drink cups as well as the coffee cups.

Talk about "making a difference."

In a move that can only be deemed as cost-cutting, the paper products that once were prevalent have now disappeared. What's next—styrofoam register slips?

"They're more friendly to the environment," the employee replied to the student. "They're CFC-free, and they're recyclable."

Are they? I can swallow the chlorofluorocarbon bit, but…recyclable? Sure. So is my Neon, if I decided to take the parts off of it. My gas cap has a ♲. The ♲ printed on the bottom of these new polystyrene items infers that this type of styrofoam is only recyclable in very large market areas. Is this what is defined as cost-cutting?

Students: 1, Wood: 0.

But let's look at it from the other side for a moment Suppose these recycling bins were to come out. Suppose that the costs incurred in trucking these dirty plates all the way to New York (or even Allentown) didn't outweigh the savings in choosing them over paper plates. Is it really still feasible?

"We want to save the environment!" Sure, you've heard it before from various organizations around the campus. Although there is a campus-wide effort to recycle bottles, cans, newsprint, paper, etc., it isn't as successful as these organizations would like it to be. I work (yes, yes, Derek, we *know*) at the Bison, and the situation is probably worse than some people realize. As I change the bags in the green waste containers, the not-so-subtle *clink-clink* of multiple bottles in the bottom of the bag can be heard. Worse, I find that people litter the recycling bins with items other than what's intended. And if the "reduce, re-use" clause is truly part of the chant, I guess that the heaps of napkins taken then unused in the Bison and caf are exempt—right?

We even cannot successfully implement a program to recycle aluminum cans. So why should we start recycling styrofoam?

We even cannot successfully implement a program that involves something as easy as recycling aluminum cans. How, then, will styrofoam recycling be an immediate habit for the Bucknell community? How are we supposed to convince people to deposit their food-laced plates and cups into yet another bin? It turns out, if not recycled, these styrofoam articles will spend an eternity sitting in a landfill while their paper counterparts rot away.

Oops. Students: 0, Wood: 0.

I will concede that there are people, both from organizations and random people that *do* recycle, and refuse to use a styrofoam item when ordering in the Bison. There's a half point for you.

So what do I think? Personally, *my* experiences with these new items are pretty pathetic. The first time I tried to put a straw into one of these cups, I poked a hole in the side and created a Coke fountain. And don't ever put hot french fries on the styrofoam plates. It will melt.

Is there a compromise? Can the Wood Company be persuaded to return paper to the food arena? Only one way to find out. Let them know. Their past track record with this stuff is pretty spotty. In the meantime, we have all these styrofoam plates to deal with and no recycling bins to deposit them into. There's something wrong with this equation.

It's no use to save the ozone layer when we have nowhere to stand but on a landfill of styrofoam.

Frozen yogurt: a vital substance or a melting pool?

BY KELLY HORTON

Amidst all the chaos in the cafeteria, I consistently notice the swarm of dessert lovers hovering over the frozen yogurt machine. All I can gather for this daily observation is that the frozen yogurt fetish has hit Bucknell, and hit it hard. Being an ice cream junkie, I find myself entangled in the craze trying to avoid the extra calories hidden in ice cream. Most likely, the rest of the students on this health-conscious campus have the same idea, and are trying to maintain their slim, athletic figures. Maybe it is the powerful feeling that overcomes a person when they have the opportunity to serve themselves heaping piles of their favorite frozen treat that attracts the unfaltering flock.

This sudden fanaticism could also be due to the fact that at each feeding, there seems to be an escalated anticipation over the featured flavors; will it be Mountain Strawberry, Natural vanilla, Chocolate, Harvest Peach, or Peanut Butter Blast? Will M&M's be offered in the array of toppings? What about Snickers, peanut butter cups, or sprinkles? Should I use a sugar cone, waver cone, dish, or glass? Quite possibly, this assortment of flavors and toppings is what draws people to wait forever in the massive line, only to find that the mix is low. "The mix is low"—how I and other frozen yogurt fanatics dread that option being lit up on the machine.

Unfortunately, it seems that all too often the mix is low. An effort be the cafeteria staff to serve snow cones in order to compensate for the lack of this divine dessert did not deter any die-hard "fro-yo" fans.

The inconsistency of the yogurt consistency is yet another drawback. I never know if I will be serving myself "frozen" yogurt, or a bowl of vanilla-flavored milk. By the way, the trip back to the lunch table doesn't help the situation: by the time you sit down to eat it, the amount of edible yogurt has dwindled considerably. Despite these trivial peeves, the frozen yogurt fad lives on. How long it will last cannot be determined, and its following cannot be estimated. At Bucknell, frozen yogurt seems to be worth its weight in gold; the cafeteria staff might have a fortune on their hands if they could only find a way to keep the frozen yogurt, well, frozen.

The frozen yogurt fetish has hit Bucknell, and hit it hard. This fanaticism could be due to the escalated anticipation over the featured flavors.

Are the colums in this section not to your liking? Do something about it! Write for the Opinions section. Call Derek at 523-0017 or send your article to box C-3952.

OPINIONS

"Good" Gossip—a new idea?

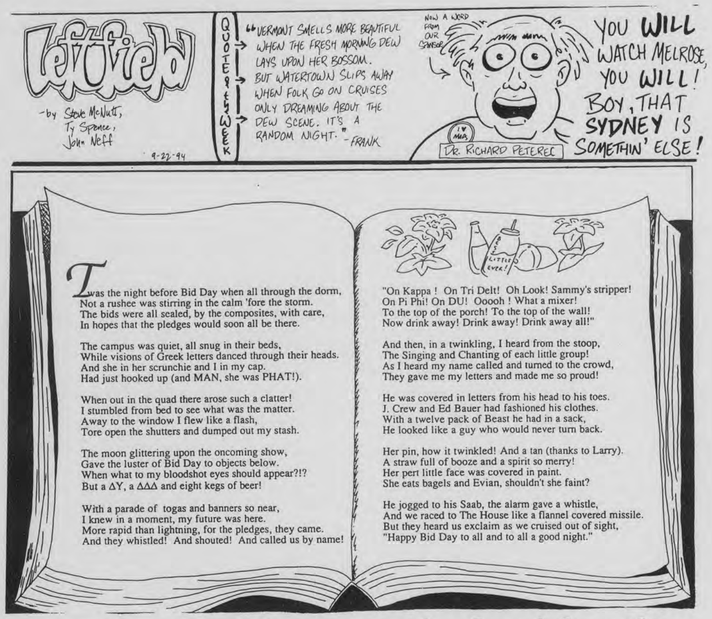
BY RICH VINNACOMBE

"The report of my death was an exaggeration." Maybe everyone hasn't heard this obituary, but Mark Twain's humorous observation of the human spirit seems to provide a deeper insight into what we have all been a part of—gossip and rumors. Should these be called lies? Perhaps. How about *talk*? That's a more pleasant euphemism. None of us is really immune to the disease, and as Will Rogers said, "The only time people dislike gossip is when you gossip about them."

Right there lies the problem—the people that gossip to you will undoubtedly gossip about you. So then, where's the cure? Perhaps the answer lies in our childhood theology: "If you have nothing nice to say, then don't say it at all." But that seems a little naïve. After all, not every bit of gossip is vicious or spiteful. In fact, the most hurtful gossip is well-meant, but carelessly packaged and deployed.

Therefore, we probably shouldn't focus on trying to change our desire to know everything about everyone else and pass it on. Instead, we should make serious attempts to demonstrate a conscious discretion when speaking of or hearing about others: a discretion which evaluates both our motives and those of our source, while holding firm to trust and true friendship. These elements are essential because all too often, things are not what they seem. To put it another way, "It's better to get it from the horse's mouth."

Gossip is one of the fewest and strongest beasts capable of pushing hard enough to unravel those bonds of trust. Once set in motion, the inertia of rumors makes it impossible to contain. Getting it straight from the source makes it valid, because, as Mr. Samuel Clemens also said, "One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives."



"Treading Water"—a sophomore's struggle for identity

BY SCOTT ALBRIGHT

Calvin Peale is a tall, thickly-built Bucknell sophomore with short, damp, rusty-red hair poking out from the edges of a New York Mets baseball cap. The sides of the brim are bent inward and he grips them with the prune-like fingers of a water-polo player, pulling the blue felt snugly over his eyebrows like the blinders on a race-horse. Bid day is Saturday, and his stomach is in a froth over this, as well as from the metallic stench of the "lentil loaf" he has just placed on his cafeteria tray. He knows that he should be calm, assured, confident. He is a "legacy;" an athlete; and has chugged cheap beer with the brothers every weekend for the past two semesters. He drinks, gambles, and vomits with them; he feels an attachment as tight and privileged as a plastic wristband. But he is still insecure; maybe he doesn't fit in as well as he thinks—maybe he's been fooled into assuming he's good enough to make the cut.

Calvin is the greenest twig of a sturdy and broad-limbed family tree with roots that are embedded deeply into New York City's political society. Descended from a lineage of lawyers, Calvin is expected to continue the family tradition to guarantee that yet another Peale will champion the conservative cause and fill many leather briefcase-fuls of unmarked, tightly wrapped packs of money. His parents and closest relatives call him "Calvin, Jr.," his hallmates and professors ask for "Cal," his little sister's friends and drunk fraternity brothers giggle and holler for "Orange," which he resents but tolerates. He hopes that this latter tag is dropped after he is initiated as a brother.

"Hey, Cal! Over here!" But he pretends not to hear, and looks the other way from Jeff and Stuart, his hallmates since freshman year, and some girl whose name he can't recall. "Big on women's lib, flat chest," he thinks, remembering her preachings in English class last semester. He doesn't want to deal with their silly conversations and issues and philosophy of life bullcrap while he's trying to digest his meal. "Lentil loaf" is unsettling enough by itself.

Boffo, Beamer, and Sting sit four tables down to the left, all three with brims casting long shadows over their white faces in the fluorescent light. They're brothers, and their names suggest something to be proud of, he knows—at least one is meant to be a testament of sexual prowess. They lift their heads from the trough and call to him loudly, embarrassingly, and Cal grimaces a smile along with a cool, quick nod—until he's earned his letters, he'll still be a fruit.

When Cal puts his tray down, Boffo immediately dumps a glass of Razzle on his entree, laughs, and slaps palms with Sting. "Why would you want to eat that trash, Orange-man? Get some Lucky Charms. They're better for you." Cal obeys, eats two bowls, and considers a third. His mother would kill him. "You'll dine with us at the house next semester. This is a f—ing waste of a declining balance."

Cal sits with his back to his hallmates and the pompous feminist, but he can still feel their haughty, disapproving gazes burning a hole between his shoulder blades. He shifts in his hot seat uncomfortably. They think that they don't need the Greek system—they say it's not "real." The truth is that nobody wants them. *Losers.*

Cal finishes his cereal and realizes that he is set; the guys want him. He will get the bid and will soon be guzzling kegs with them on Saturday, smacking wiffle balls, punching volleyballs, and be soaking in the sun with all its masculine glory as the sorority chicks float by and admire. His worries have evaporated like steam from a sizzling pan of sausages. Why else would they volunteer to join him at the caf so he could use his meal plan? Too much of a sacrifice not to mean something, he decides.

Three firm handshakes and Cal leaves, thumbs in front pocket, hum on his lips. He decides to check his mail, hoping he'll get something more than a J-Crew catalog, a phone bill, a security alert, or a flyer for another damn poetry reading or dance recital. But there's a letter from Grannie which he skillfully slits, extracting its green contents with a nimble thumb and forefinger, then, garbage. He scores. What a day.

Two large guys, one with slicked-back moussed blonde hair, the other's cut flat, notice Cal and approach him. One is named Jerry or Jimmy, and the other's picture was in the paper as one of the possible Academic All-American candidates for the coming year His smile is as wide and toothy now as it was in the photograph. Both are senior members of "the" fraternity on campus—the one very eligible male sophomore considers, then laughs at himself for being foolish enough to think he would get in. These brothers exude suavity from the glow of their tans to the pungent scent of their cologne.

"Cal, Calvin ol' buddy. Howya doin, man? We guys have been looking all over for you."

The three of them shoot the breeze for a minute but then Jerry or Jimmy and the baseball player get to the point and tell Cal that they have an unexpected opening in the house, and he's just what they've been looking for. He had made a good impression during Rush. The guys like him.

"We hope to see you Saturday." They punch him on the shoulder and Cal thanks them, too astounded to say anything of substance. He blinks and the jocks have turned toward another sophomore. Cal fists Grannie's five spot and strolls with light feet through the UC towards Swartz.

Friday night is quick to approach, and Cal's brain has been pulsing and squirming with decisions how he should act: What is most important? Who should he follow? Which would be the best for his future? His father would certainly bite the receiver off the phone if Cal called to tell him he chose the "other" house; the fraternity with "those pretty boys." And what about all the time, energy, and liver cells he will have wasted at the old house? What of the trustful bond? Would they ever forgive him? Probably not, but did it really matter? Dad would understand eventually. If he made the other choice—the benefits would win him over. He would be in the company of the best scholar-athletes, the class president—all of the most popular and elite at Bucknell. Law schools recognized those types of affiliations. And besides…

…he'd be getting more action than a Schwarzenegger movie.

Pros, cons, negatives, and bolts of emotion zip down his arm, causing his hand to shake as he fills in his name at Hunt Hall. He takes his name, and prints three Greek letters, hoping they're legible. He erases, writes the three letters again—darker, bolder. His decision, his destiny, is final. He runs home, shivering, hoping he hasn't been duped, and praying that he'll be with somebody. He drinks by himself and passes out to the Beastie Boys early in jeans, and tangles himself in the sheets, perspires, rolls over bottles, dreams, and fantasizes of an identity yet to be determined.

Later, amongst a hyena-like chorus of cackles and cheers, his eyes flutter; he twitches violently awake. There is a loud bang on his door, and Calvin Peale jumps out of bed to meet his new family…

Editor's Note: While differing from the normal "opinion" style of this section, Scott Albright lends a different perspective on Bucknell life—in this case, a fictional student undergoing a fictional though realistic dilemma during Greek Rush. This article, part one in a series, will be continued next week.

A simple ancestral search leads to an intriguing lineage—for only ten dollars an hour

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

I dialed the unfamiliar area code 606 to reach Lawrence County, Kentucky, where my great-grandparents Oliver and Julia Anne once lived. I was calling the county historian, one Ms. Opal Muncy, to try to find out some more about them.

"Hello," came the vaguely familiar Appalachian drawl of an older woman. I plunged into my little story, mentioning that I had never done this before, and asking what information was available. Then she plunged into stories of her own—about the history of the county, about the census records that got away.

After 20 minutes she had managed to give me a brief history of her professional life and also offered to look up my ancestors for me. I said I'd be glad to send her some money for her trouble. "Don't worry," she said, "I charge ten dollars an hour. Your lists will take less than an hour."

In a few weeks they came, lists of names to explore and piece together. Enclosed was a bill for $2; she had charged me only for the photocopying.

These names on the lists dazzle me with their possibilities. Every person has at least eight great-grandparents, their slice of American and world history played out, complete with trivia, oppression, and triumph. My eight were a varied lot: Andrew and Anna were Germans who came across the ocean from Croatia well before the great war; Michael and Hedwiga made the same long journey from the Slovaks' mountains. George Ertel, after growing up in a French settlement in Ohio, lost his clever last name when his mother remarried a Smith. He met Rosina, whose German ancestors had wandered the Midwest for generations. Julia Anne was the red-haired daughter of two Irish immigrants, born in an anti-Irish time. Oliver was born with the Civil War, with brothers named Commodore Perry Stith and Christopher Columbus Stith in fits of American patriotism.

And I continue to look for who came before. Searching back brings you to face to face with the ugliness of the past—with the sexism that marginalized my foremothers in their lives and in the few records of them I uncover. There's the racism that keeps people apart, and makes my family tree an all-white one. And then there is slavery, the horror that haunts the lineages of so many of us. Looking through the names forces me to remember the many Americans who have my surname because they were once owned by my ancestors. History is not meant to be soft and rosy—it sets us up for the present, and it sears our conscience with its vivid hues.

I imagine my ancestry as a Ken Burns documentary, with celebrity voices giving life to their still photographs and stolid faces. And I take joy in remembering that these people lived emotional, intricate lives—as fascinating in a personal way as those people from the past we do know well. My ancestors led like Abraham Lincoln, fought like Susan B. Anthony, thought like W.E.B. Dubois, just on a smaller, less famous scale. Their lives were good and have added to mine.

The search also presents the opportunity to make connections. It turns out that as I searched this summer, someone was searching for me. A Californian who shares my last name sent me an e-mail message with old names and birthdates, and he turns out to be a not-too-distant cousin. So now I have someone to search with; together we'll discover more pieces of this endless story.

LETTERS

Minister clarifies Buddies' "Liability Concerns"

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to *The Bucknellian* front page article titled "Liability concerns ends Bucknell Buddies." Since both the name of the Catholic Campus Ministry and my name appear several times in the article, I thought it appropriate to clear up some of the issues involved. I wish *The Bucknellian* had contacted me prior to print so that this letter would have been unnecessary.

The Chairperson of Social Outreach for Catholic Campus Ministry spoke with me last year about a new idea that she had for helping children in the Head Start program—a program which later came to be called "Bucknell Buddies." I supported the program then, and still do, with the caveat of liability. I said that I would check on the legal aspects, since I profess ignorance in that area. I also indicated that I would be absolutely "up-front" with her on what the lawyers said. I proceeded to contact both the general counsel of Bucknell, Elias Abelson, and the lawyer for the Diocese of Harrisburg, Terrence J. Kerwin.

It became evident that the lawyers needed to speak with one another rather than with me in the middle. All along the process, I kept the students informed of what was going on. Finally, in a letter dated Feb. 28, 1994, a decision was made that, due to "the exposure of the Diocese of Harrisburg to potential liability claims as a result of this particular program...this particular outreach program [will] be discontinued." Again, the students were kept informed, and we had a lengthy discussion about other ways of supporting Bucknell Buddies.

Again, all along the process, every possible avenue was investigated to be able to continue a great and needed program. Unfortunately, because of the possibility of liability, it's the kids that get caught in the middle. It's interesting that Mr. Kerwin stated in his letter, "I realize that there are very worthy goals in this program, but unfortunately, in today's society I must consider every potential source of liability for the Diocese." Also, Mr. Abelson, in all of our conversations, agreed that Bucknell Buddies was a great program, but had legal ramifications for the University. I told the students repeatedly that it was a great program, but this happens to be the 1990s, not the 1950s, and the reality of possible litigation must always be considered. Unfortunately, it *is* the age of the $2.6 million McDonald's cup of coffee.

Throughout the entire process, the students were kept informed. Had *The Bucknellian* bothered to contact me for comment, I would have eagerly furnished this information. To insinuate, as the article clearly does, that I, the Diocese of Harrisburg or the University was playing some sort of game with the lives of these Head Start kids is unconscionable. I have always been open and honest with people. Some may not like what I say, but it is always clear. Sometimes, reality just isn't much fun.

I would simply ask in the future that if *The Bucknellian* wishes to implicate me, please check for accuracy before they do so. It would have been nice to at least "go on the record" or make "no comment."

REV. JOHN J. KELLY, O.S.F.S.
CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTER
SEPT. 16, 1994

Langone speech prompts corrections

TO THE EDITOR:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Ken Langone. I believe it may be of interest to the Bucknell community:

MR. LANGONE:

I very much enjoyed listening to you speak twice at Bucknell, and was impressed with your impromptu talks. I was in agreement with most of what you said except for one response to a question which I found so negligent I was compelled to write to you.

A student asked you what you thought about Scandinavian countries' socialist systems, to which you replied along the lines of, "What is Sweden known for...cheese?" First of all, Sweden is but one of four very different Scandinavian countries known for, amongst other things, Saab and Volvo.

Second, Sweden is not known for cheese manufacturing. You were probably confusing Sweden with Switzerland—a common American geographical ignorance. Being half Swiss, I felt particularly hurt.

Switzerland, along with the world's finest cheeses, makes the vast majority of the world's watches. Look at the one on your wrist, Switzerland has some of the world's best banks and insurance companies (which I am sure you are aware of), and is home to such companies as Nestle, Asia Brown Boveri, Hofman la Roch, and several of *Fortune* magazine's "Global 500." Most of the United Nations and similar organizations, such as the World Health Organization (WHO), General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT), World Wildlife Federation, etc. also call Switzerland home.

Switzerland, and Scandanavian countries, for that matter, have some of the world's highest standards of living—Switzerland being the highest. I would say that this is an enormous achievement for Switzerland (pop. 6 million) and for Sweden (pop. 8 million). Can Pennsylvania (pop. 12 million) even make a similar claim?

I look forward to your next campus visit, and wish Home Depot all the best.

BRAD PETERSON '96
SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

Bucknellian article is only "fluff"

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past week, several members of the campus community have commented on the irony that my first appearance in *The Bucknellian* upon returning from a year abroad came in the form of a product endorsement for a major restaurant chain (it seems like yesterday that Ken Urban, Amanda Swarr, Carolyn Holler and I were protesting at McDonald's). Truthfully, I found the experience of having my picture taken to be humorous. Amanda and I attempted to make the photograph a statement by showing off our vegan sandwiches, but in the photograph selected for publication no vegetables can be seen! Alas!

I believe there is a larger, more profound point to be made. Many students, 'apathetic' and otherwise, have made the comment that the reporting style of the *Bucknellian* has typically focused on non-intellectual 'fluff.' That issue is subjective; however, regular editorials by the editors of the paper have, in the past three years, lamented the fact that most Bucknell students have a narrow perception of the world, one in which one's sense of "What's Happening" stops at the Susquehanna River. Is this not a classic case of *The Bucknellian* contributing to that world-view? There must be numerous topics more deserving of space in your paper than the opening of a national franchise in Lewisburg.

JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

THE BUCKNELLIAN MAGAZINE

...is coming in April

We welcome submissions from all of our readers. Please contact us if you are interested in contributing, or if you are interested in advertising in this special issue.

The Bucknellian Magazine
Box C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa 17837

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.

Macintosh® Performa® 636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Apple® PowerBook® 150 4/120.

Power Macintosh® 7100/66 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh,® the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performa,® which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help get you through college. You can also choose the portable Apple® PowerBook® or the Power Macintosh™—the world's fastest Mac.™ And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.® Apple

POWER through it.

For further information visit the MicroComputer Order Center
Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041
*Orders must be placed by October 12, 1994.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Architect takes a change of scenery

Tony Mileto plans to add a touch of "the real world" to Bucknell's Theater Co.

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the average person reaches the age of 54, it is rare to embark on a new career. Then again, Tony Mileto, professor of scenic and costume design, is not the average person.

Mileto, who is assuming F. Elaine William's design and academic duties while she is on a one year sabbatical, was an architect for 29 years until he decided to return to school in 1991. He spent three years at Carnegie Mellon and graduated with a MFA in scenic and costume design last June.

Although undeniably brave, the decision to switch gears from architecture to theater was not as spontaneous as it first sounds. Mileto claims a long history in theater, with experience ranging from community theater to church group drama to dinner theater. "The theater thing has always been a part of me," but now it has become a "bigger part of my life than I ever thought it would."

When he became "simply burned out" by the pressures of architecture, he decided to dedicate the second half of his life to theater. Now that he has his degree, he is "not interested in the rat-race in New York City type of design." Rather, he finds it "rewarding to watch lights go on in younger minds." Besides, he adds jovially, "I'm having a lot more fun in theater than in architecture."

Ironically, Mileto's son was also attending Carnegie Mellon as an undergraduate at the same time Mileto was doing his graduate work and the two attempted to be roommates. Mileto smiled at the memory commenting, "he [his son] couldn't get used to the idea that I wasn't going to parent" so ultimately, the living situation didn't work out.

However, the experience was far from negative. Mileto reflected pensively, "I got used to the ways of college...and became more understanding of my own children and the pressures" they were going through as students. In the end, he felt he became a better parent and a better professor.

When asked if he felt competitive with his son, Mileto smirked, "I'm not afraid to say that my grades were a whole lot better than his" but he chalks this up to years of experience and study.

Having lived for three hectic years at Carnegie Mellon in fast-paced Pittsburgh, Mileto appreciates the quieter lifestyle of Lewisburg and the more relaxed learning environment of Bucknell. Unlike Carnegie Mellon, he says, "Bucknell's theater [department] belongs to everyone, not just the chosen few." This type of atmosphere, he feels concentrates on "honing the appreciation for this aspect of the arts" rather than attempting to graduate as many theater big-wigs as possible.

> ***"Bucknell's theatre [department] belongs to everyone, not just the chosen few."***
> ***—Professor Tony Mileto***

While extremely happy to be here this year, Mileto sadly realizes that his contract at Bucknell has a definite time limit even though he's looked for creative ways to stay beyond this year.

During Mileto's stint at Bucknell, besides teaching, he will design sets and costumes for three major works: *The Seagull*, *Guys and Dolls*, and the Japanese Kabuki plays. Plans are already in the works for the Parent's Weekend performance of Chekhov's intense play *The Seagull* which is appropriately about family relationships.

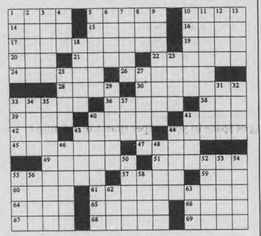
Mileto described the set as a "plate," a raised platform that will "serve up the play as Russian novelle cuisine." He expanded the food image commenting that each act will be a new course in the meal, thereby "creating the reality of Chekhov's world but placing it in the more abstract world of a stage."

As for Mileto's future, he expressed excitement about working at Bucknell and said that he is "anxious to pack these next few years" with as much theater as possible. One could say that Mileto will do with his life what he plans to do for Chekhov's play: place "the real world" in the abstract world of the stage. Or in other words, he can now use his experience from structured architecture to have fun with designing and creating in the visionary realm of theater.

Weekly Crossword

"Crayola"

By Gerry Frey



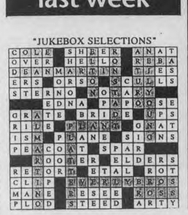
ACROSS
1 Joint
5 Rome's river
10 Baseball stats
14 ___ mater
15 Worship
16 Glee club member
17 *Colorful pirate*
19 Burr & Hamilton contest
20 ___ Paul
21 Pub offerings
22 Movie theater
24 Guarantee
26 Doc Severson, eg
28 Loch ___ monster
30 Wedding
33 Start
36 Bards
38 God:latin
39 Thanks ___!
40 Toothed wheels
41 Mild expletive
42 Building extension
43 Ms. Garbo
44 Root vegetables
45 Put it through the Maytag again ?
47 California problem
49 Most sensible
51 Mad
55 Robin's pal
57 Norway's Capital
59 Breach
60 Woe is me
61 *Colorful building*
64 Traditional knowledge
65 Eagle's nest
66 Sea eagle
67 Army meal
68 William Butler ___ Max ___
69 Doris & Dennis

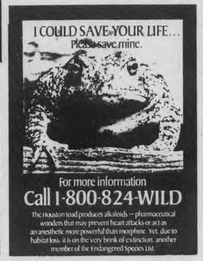
DOWN
1 *Black*
2 McGovern
3 Gather
4 IBM competitor
5 Follows multiplication
6 A French idea
7 Brag
8 Be wrong
9 *Colorful soldiers*
10 Gilda
11 *Colorful mountains*
12 Place of news
13 By oneself:Latin
18 Ms. Black
23 Inflammatory suffix
25 Smallest whole number
27 Musical dramas
29 Velocities
31 Uncluttered
32 Supreme beings
33 Former heavyweight
34 Little girl in Paris
35 *Colorful awards*
37 Cereal grain
40 *Colorful Wisconsin City*
41 Brain tests
43 Ms. Lollobrigida
44 Sonny & Chastity
46 Ancient Egyptian king
48 Pooh's creator & family
50 ___ loora, loora
52 Greek marketplace
53 Female goat
54 Fencing swords
55 Soothing preparation
56 Medicinal plant
58 Loretta ___
62 Dakota Indian
63 Mr. Danson

© 1993 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Answers from last week

"JUKEBOX SELECTIONS"





LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

Eng addresses issues facing *A. Magazine*

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Phoebe Eng, publisher of *A. Magazine*, a national magazine for Asian Americans, addressed a full Forum audience last Monday. Eng described her experiences moving from corporate law to publishing, the genesis of *A. Magazine*, and issues currently being tackled by the successful quarterly report.

After earning her law degree at New York University, Eng handled an international clientele as a mergers and acquisitions lawyer at Coudert Brothers. With no prior publishing experience, she accepted a volunteer position at a fledgling magazine with a $10,000 budget. Eng explained her willingness to accept a $100,000 plus pay cut as a chance to support a area relatively ignored by mainstream culture. To Eng, *A. Magazine* represented a chance to focus on the identity of second-generation Asian Americans like herself who are seeking definition from their two sets of roots.

The humble beginnings of *A. Magazine* add a special character to its new found success. The foresight of *A. Magazine* was supplied by four Harvard students and July marked the fifth anniversary of its first publication. In this time, sponsorship has shifted from collecting money at dinner balls to contract deals with Time Warner.

Eng believes it is the hard work and satisfaction gained by the staff that give *A. Magazine* such a personal touch. Though the magazine's funds are now somewhat stable, Ms. Eng noted that the organization still proceeds with only necessity in mind.

Without the worries of sponsorship in 1994, Eng sighted philosophy as a present-day struggle. What is *A. Magazine* about? And how do you address a readership that is not easily identifiable? Eng, the moderate publisher, stressed the issues of *A. Magazine* as being applicable to all cultural concerns. The publication investigates such issues as glass ceilings, stereotyping, cross-cultural marriages, beauty myths, class conflict, power, and various political platforms. The twist, however, that *A. Magazine* brings to these common issues, is an objective, rigorous, and critical examination of each controversy from a number of different cultural perspectives. Eng, though sometimes uncomfortable with the controversies reviewed for fear of lost readership, expressed the unbending nature of *A. Magazine*. Even though the issues confronted may offend some subscribers, the subject matter, often times, brings in new readership.

Eng ended her discussion by opening the floor up to questions and concerns of the multi-cultural audience in attendance. Before she finished her planned speech, however, she accounted her hope for the future of *A. Magazine*, her hope being that *A. Magazine* continue its progress well into the year 2000.

I know, I know, it's hard to believe, but the A&E section still has room for more writers! Don't miss out on this once in a lifetime chance! Call Laura at x4128 and begin writing today! Or come to a writer's workshop on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in The Bucknellian office!

Japanese Film Series strives to educate

Photo courtesy of Peter Noguchi

The Japanese Film Series presents a movie every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 101B in Coleman Hall. These movies strive to present a realistic look at Japanese life.

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you have been studying hard and are in the need of a break, the Department of Japanese and East Asian Studies has a golden opportunity for you. What could be better than free movies? Chances are you have seen the displays for the Japanese Film Series posted on your hall's bulletin board. For those who are interested, this film series offers a chance to learn more about an often maligned culture and see some very good films.

A series of ten movies shown on Monday nights, these films offer a chance to be entertained, moved, and educated. The series started with the comic movie *Yojimbo* on Sept. 12 because, chronologically, it is the first film.

Along with the comedies are movies that explore the political realm. The movie *Twenty-Four Eyes* is about a classroom of children, their nonconformist teacher and the growing surge of militarism in Japan.

MacArthur's Children takes place after the upheaval of World War II. It shows how the war has affected the lives of even the most outlying reaches of the countryside. *Black Rain* deals with the horrific aftermath of the atomic bomb devastation.

These films offer a different viewpoint on the consequences and results of war. They show an introspective side of Japan that one does not often see or hear about.

The films continue with the comedies of *Tampopo*, a satire on the compulsive nature of people on trivia. *The Family Game* satirizes the education that people strive to obtain; it mocks the desire for achieving any sort of credential. *A Taxing Woman* deals with the desire to hide money from the tax collectors. Finally, *Summer Vacation: 1999* is a movie with a tinge of the supernatural. A student commits suicide, yet a mysterious fifth student arrives and appears to fully resemble the dead student.

Although these films were originally made for a Japanese audience, they now serve as an educational tool used by professor of Anthropology Paul Noguchi. Since the early '80's Noguchi has been trying to properly convey the breadth and scope of Japanese life. Many Americans have a warped view of not only Japanese life, but of the people as well.

These films are being shown in order to clear some of the negative images that the media and Hollywood have imposed. Many of the films about Japan, such as *Rising Sun*, *Black Rain*, *Shogun*, and *Gung-Ho*, paint a very incomplete picture about the Japanese, as well as oversimplify many of the problems.

The Japanese Film Series is taught in conjunction with *Japanese Film as Anthropology* , which is cross-listed as a Japanese Studies and an Anthropology course.

The films are shown at 7 p.m. every Monday in Coleman Hall 101B. All of the films have English subtitles and are free of charge.

Japanese Film Schedule

October 3:	*Twenty-Four Eyes*
October 17:	*MacArthur's Children*
October 24:	*Black Rain*
October 31:	*Tokyo Story*
November 14:	*Tampopo*
November 21:	*The Family Game*
November 28:	*A Taxing Woman*
December 5:	*Summer Vacation: 1999*

All movies will be shown on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Room 101B, Coleman Hall

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A&E Calendar

Thursday, September 22
Women's Film Series: *China Diary*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Friday, September 23
Hilltop Film Series: *Jacquot*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Recital: Mary Hannigan, flute , and Barry Hannigan, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Movie: *The Flintstones*, 10 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn

Saturday, September 24
Guitarist: Kyle Davis, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *The Air Up There*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Sunday, September 25
Poetry Reading: Roger Fanning, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, September 28
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Roger Fanning begins poetic residency

The second Philip Roth Residency for Creative Writing recipient will read poetry in Bucknell Hall

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although it may seem that Roger Fanning will appear out of nowhere for his Sunday evening's poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall, he has been a popular name and figure at the Stadler Center for Poetry for quite a while now. The second recipient of the Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing, Fanning will be a presence at Bucknell for the entire fall semester.

The Philip Roth Residency was created to provide a writer of either fiction or poetry a chance for uninhibited work on his art, and Fanning has begun to use this opportunity. "I've been writing already," he said. "It's great having my own office with a typewriter all set up. I've never had that before."

His own office is probably the only thing that Fanning is not bringing with him to this residency. From giving numerous poetry readings, to teaching, and to having his book *The Island Itself* published, experience is something which Fanning does not lack.

Since his childhood, Fanning has enjoyed writing. Although he did not start writing poetry until he was 15, his interests in writing were planted through the short stories he wrote as a young boy. "When I was in tenth grade, I had a teacher that really encouraged me," Fanning said, and so he began to write poetry.

Now, Fanning admits that his writing is "really a matter of survival. It releases some inner tensions. If there is some problem, I jot things down in my notebook. [My writing] is usually a response to something that bothers me."

Because his writing usually stems from his own experiences, Fanning's poetry is often about the "conflict between ideas and everyday lives." But even though Fanning's poetry deals with everyday occurrences, his poetry takes longer than a day to write.

"[Writing poetry] is not like a bolt of lightning. It's more like sweeping the floor; it builds into poems. It takes me several months. If it doesn't feel quite right, I come back to it and change it around," Fanning said. Even before a poem can reach through his pen onto paper, Fanning plays around with it for a while in his mind.

When the poem finally finds its home on paper, Fanning uses his intuition about the form it will take. Usually he writes his poems in free verse; however, he has been studying about more formal structures. "I'm learning more about meter and rhyme as I go along," he admitted.

While what he has learned is important to him, Fanning emphasized the essential part that certain people have played during his writing career. His professors at the University of Washington, from where he graduated in 1985 with a Bachelor of Arts in English, are among the first people he mentioned. Fanning said, "I have had a few good teachers who have made a difference, and I want to pass that along." Teaching is something that Fanning is considering for the future.

Those people that have made a difference to Fanning have helped him to go far. A collection of his poetry won the National Poetry Series in 1990, and the next year, *The Island Itself* was published. "After you carry all those poems around, to have a book in your hands," said Fanning, "it just feels really good."

Fanning has also had poetry appear in *The New Yorker*, *Virginia Quarterly Review*, *Threepenny Review*, and in the anthology *The Best American Poetry 1993*.

Writing is an essential presence in Fanning's life, a presence that he would be lost without. "Writing just makes all the bad things in life more bearable. It gives me more control over them," Fanning said.

House On Fire

by Roger Fanning

I've been civilized by the idea of time
but made wild by what? Not by the roar
of a rose, but by a howl like a hatchet

flung from this planet. By a house on fire.
By a soul hurled from a framework. By a hillside aswim
with heat wraiths and shadows, really bruises

which move. By ashes. By a wedding ring
fused to what's left. By principles
in a wilderness where I go watchful.

Flute and piano mix for diverse concert

Mary Hannigan, flute, and Barry Hannigan, piano, will perform difficult and diverse pieces

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The flute and piano duo of Mary and Barry Hannigan is no stranger to the Bucknell recital scene. Mary Hannigan, a flutist with the Harrisburg Symphony and a faculty member at both Susquehanna University and Dickinson College, will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Accompanying her on the piano will be Barry Hannigan, professor of music.

The evening will be marked by a diverse selection of flute music, both young and old. The Hannigans will open with Philippe Gaubert's *Ballade*. Composed in 1927, the piece is similar to works that were composed for the famous Paris Conservatory flute competitions.

"*Ballade* is light in character, with a slow introductory section that gets fast and finally comes back slow," Mary Hannigan stated. "It's an incredibly beautiful piece."

This work will also be performed by Hannigan in November, when she will give a lecture-recital on Gaubert during the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association conference, which will take place at Bucknell early in the month.

Eugene Goossens' *Scherzo Fantastique*, composed in 1962, will follow *Ballade*. Like Gaubert, who was a conductor in Paris in addition to being a flutist, Goossens made a career as a conductor. *Scherzo Fantastique*, written in the last year of Goossens' life, is dedicated to the late Geoffrey Gilbert, a master flute teacher with whom Hannigan had the opportunity to work with in Florida.

"Gilbert was an incredible teacher who probably taught me 99% of what I feel I know. I'm grateful for the time I had with him," Hannigan said.

The most recently composed piece in the program and the final piece of the recital's first half will be Lowell Lieberman's *Sonata for Flute and Piano, Opus 23*. The work, which Hannigan described as neoclassical and "demanding in endurance and control" was written for and premiered by the flutist Paula Robison at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, South Carolina.

After a brief intermission, Hannigan will perform J.S. Bach's *Partita, B.W.V. 1013*. This beautiful work for solo flute, a standard in the flute repertoire, is a typical collection of baroque dances that is similar to Bach's solo partitas for violin and cello.

Paul Taffanel's *Grande Fantaisie* will end the evening's program. The piece is of the theme and variations kind and is based on themes from the opera *Mignon* by Ambroise Thomas. "It's a demanding but fun piece," Hannigan stated, a comment with which the audience will most likely.

In a week, the Hannigans will perform the Goossens work in a home where the composer lived. Upcoming events for the Hannigans include a performance in Philadelphia. They will perform *Rhapsody*, by professor Hill of the music department.

If anyone has any photographs or memories of Woodstock I or II, please contact Mike at x4959

Acoustic guitarist Kyle Davis to play the Bison

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

This Saturday evening at 9 p.m. in the Bison, Kyle Davis, an acoustic guitarist, will give a concert. BAC is sponsoring this performance.

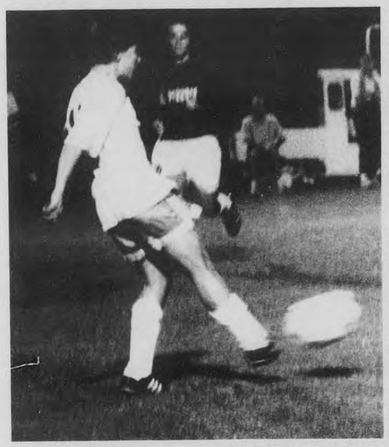
Next Week:
Bison football plays Harvard for first time in seven years.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"The key to success this year would be not making any defensive third mistakes...we have to look when we pass."
—Craig Reynolds
Coach, men's soccer

Crusaders wage a holy war against Bison in 2-0 shutout



Paul Distakweig—The Bucknellian

The men's soccer team chalked up their first Patriot League loss to the Crusaders of Holy Cross during last Saturday's game. The Bison lost by a score of 2-0.

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's soccer team was defeated by the Crusaders of Holy Cross, 2-0, last Saturday, losing their first Patriot League game.

The Bison were unable to muster any offensive strength as in previous games against Kutztown and Lehigh, and committed serious errors in the defensive third.

With 2:20 left in the first half, Crusader Jake McDowell was credited with a goal that bounced off the Bucknell defense and passed Corey Harbold '97. In the second half, Paul Nolan '98 recorded a strike assisted by McDowell. The Orange and Blue were unable to come back in the remaining five minutes, and lost their first Patriot League game.

Coach Craig Reynolds said, "The key to success this year would be not making any defensive third mistakes...we have to look when we pass."

So far this season, Bucknell has made some costly defensive third mistakes against Pitt, St. Peter's, and more recently, Holy Cross. The Bison are 0-2-1 in those games and 2-0-0 in matchups where they looked strong both offensively and defensively. In games against Kutztown and Lehigh, the Orange and Blue looked like an aggressive playing unit the entire 90 minutes, but in other games, there was not the same intensity.

An important statistic, the corner kick, explains the lack of opportunities for offense in this game. Bucknell had one corner kick in the game, compared to the Royal Purple's seven. The Bison were averaging 8.5 going into the game which led to many goals from Carl Ramsey '98 to Brendan Whitworth '98. The offense was not able to penetrate the Holy Cross defense, tallying only 12

See SOCCER, page 13

Football completes first win in a slaughter of the S. Conn. Owls

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Wide receiver Mike Phillips '96 scored one of Bucknell's three third-period touchdowns against Southern Connecticut. The Bison crushed the Owls last Saturday in a 32-7 victory.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell dominated the Southern Connecticut Owls last Saturday to take its first win of the season. The Bison scored three touchdowns in a four-minute span of the third period to put away to a 32-7 victory over Southern Connecticut.

With 9:00 left in the first quarter, Southern Connecticut had already dominated the field, taking an early 7-0 lead. This would be, however, the Owls' only touchdown of the game.

By halftime the Bison had accumulated a 12-7 lead, enough to hold them until the rest of the game. Touchback Rich Lemon '97 succeeded on two second quarter possessions, giving Bucknell its decisive scores.

Quarterback Rub Glus '95 scored on a six-yard keeper with 6:54 left in the third quarter to earn the Bison the first in its trio of third quarter scores.

On the Bison's next possession, Glus faked a pitch to Lemon and instead hurled a 33-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Phillips '96. Left unguarded, Phillips easily completed the second of Bucknell's touchdowns.

Two minutes after Phillips's reception, Lemon broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown run, his third score of the day.

With a sharpened defense, the Bison held the Owls to only 103 total yards in the second half, leaving them scoreless for the last three quarters of the game. The defensive player to keep an eye on may be Willie Jackson '96, who made his first career start against Southern Connecticut last Saturday. Jackson was ferocious in his attack on the Owls' passing game, and finished the game with three solo tackles and three pass deflections.

For Lemon, the romp against Southern Connecticut marked his sixth straight 100-yard rushing performance, a school record. In addition, Lemon ended with four touchdowns and 22 carriers for a total of 171 yards, averaging 7.2 yards per carry.

Lemon's consistent performance pushed Bucknell over the edge last year, as the Bison led the Patriot League in rushing yards per game with 174.8, the highest average by a Bucknell team in 14 years. In the first two games, the Bison seemed well on their way to meet that record, averaging 174.0 rushing yards per game.

Lemon was named the Patriot League Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Southern Connecticut. He was also recently named the Patriot League's pre-season Offensive Player of the year.

League awards also went to other members of the Bison. Linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 also earned himself honors, garnering the Patriot League's pre-season Defensive Player of Year.

In addition, Strohecker and teammates Ed Frattarelli '95, Mark Miller '96, and Andrew Welty '95 were recently named pre-season All Patriot League by *The Sporting News*.

The Bison are to face Harvard at Harvard Stadium this Saturday. This will be the first time Bucknell has played against them in seven years, and the first time ever that they have faced off with head coach Lou Maranzana at the helm.

Water polo team sinks, then swims

After a strong pre-season and a few well-played games, the water polo team was confident heading into last weekend's match at Villanova. They were scheduled to play two unranked teams: Villanova, whom they had beaten two weeks earlier, and George Washington.

The first game against Villanova proved a disaster. The Wildcats outscored them 7-0 in the third quarter, and won the game by five goals.

The Bison tried to regroup and play George Washington, who beat Villanova by nine goals earlier this year. Bucknell, behind a strong defense, was able to pull away with a 22-11 victory. Sean Tierney '95 had six goals and goalie Jamie Blaine '97 had 25 saves.

Blaine's 25 saves against George Washington is a new school record, formerly held by Rupert deVink '94.

Women's tennis off to an ace season at 7-0

At 7-0, the women's tennis team is off to an impressive start.

But that start is even more impressive when you figure who the Bison have knocked off. They have won at Lehigh and at Lafayette, and they have defeated Holy Cross and Colgate at home.

With four of their six Patriot League contests out of the way, and the Orange and Blue standing at 4-0 in the conference after those games, the team is well on its way to securing the number one seed at the Patriot League Women's Tennis Championships on Oct. 8 and 9.

The Bison began their week last Saturday by hosting Holy Cross. Bucknell ran away with the match, stomping the Crusaders 8-1. Seniors Julia Diaz and Kristina Lutter again led the way, winning by 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1, respectively. Lauren Weihl '96 was particularly strong playing at the number three spot, steamrolling her opponent 6-3, 6-0.

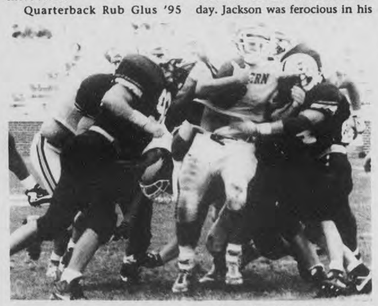
The Orange and Blue remained home the next day to host conference rival Colgate. The Red Raiders presented the toughest challenge to Bucknell all season, extending the contest until the final match.

Colgate shocked the Bison by sweeping the top three singles matches. Diaz and Lutter dropped their first decisions of the season.

Sara Allen '96 broke through first, taking the fourth singles match 6-1, 6-4. After splitting the last two singles matches, Bucknell stormed back to sweep all three doubles matches and defeat Colgate.

Tied at 4-4, the number three doubles team of Laura Grossman '98 and Emily Glassmeyer '97

See TENNIS, page 13



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison secured its first victory of the season against Southern Connecticut.

Women Bison surrender to Holy Cross and Springfield

After rocketing to a perfect 3-0 start, the women's field hockey team fell back to Earth a bit this week. The Bison dropped consecutive decisions to Holy Cross and Springfield by the scores of 1-0 and 3-1, respectively.

The trip to Massachusetts to face off with the Crusaders was the Orange and Blue's first Patriot League game of the season. The contest was closely battled, as Bucknell took 16 shots to Holy Cross' 24. No shots found their intended marks in the first half, however, and the score remained deadlocked at zero for much of the game.

But with 19:16 remaining in the second half, the Crusaders scored the game's only goal off a penalty corner situation. Goalkeeper Tracy LaPorte '95, who was rock solid in the first three games of the season, was tough again. LaPorte made a season high ten saves, and was again backed by a stingy defense. In the end, though, Bucknell couldn't generate any offense of their own and Holy Cross' lone goal was the difference.

The following day, Sunday, September 18, the Bison made a short trip from the Cross to Springfield. Springfield jumped on the Orange and Blue early, getting a goal a mere 45 seconds into the game. They struck for more later in the half, leaving Bucknell at a 2-0 disadvantage.

Dani Johnston '97 responded for Bucknell before the half closed. Johnston narrowed the gap to 2-1 off an assist from Tina Jones '98. But that was all the scoring the team could muster. Springfield tacked on one more goal in the second stanza for a final count of 3-1.

LaPorte played the entire game in goal, giving up three scores and making three saves. LaPorte has now played every minute of every game this season, and has stopped 21 of the 26 shots she has faced (for an .808 percentage). Jamie Paldin '98 and Liz Goodall '96 are tied for the team lead in scoring with seven points each. Missy Hauck '97 has registered six points, while Johnston and Jones each have four.

After starting off the season with a perfect 3-0 record, the women's field hockey team succumbed at last to the mighty sticks of Holy Cross and Springfield. Strong offensive support was offered by goalie Tracy LaPorte'95 who made a season high ten saves against Holy Cross. LaPorte has played every minute of every game this season, and holds a .808 percentage of saved shots.
After losing by scores of 1-0 and 3-1 respectively, the women Bison look to host Ursinus this Tuesday in order to even up ~~their now~~ 3-2 record.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1–1)

September 17, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
So. Conn.7	0	0	0	7	
Bucknell 0	12	20	0	32	

BISON BOX SCORES:
S-Chris Ortiz 7 yd pass from Rob Burns, kick
B-Rich Lemon 10 yd run, kick blocked
B-Rich Lemon 3 yd run, pass failed
B-Rob Glus 6 yd run, pass failed
B-Mike Phillips 33 yd pass from Rob Glus, kick
B-Rich Lemon 42 yd run, kick

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	SC
First Downs	20	18
Rushing	12	7
Passing	8	9
Penalty	0	2
Rushing Attempts	48	35
Yards Gained Rushing	270	110
Yards Lost Rushing	23	24
Net Yards Rushing	247	134
Net Yards Passing	158	195
Passes Attempted	16	35
Passes Completed	9	16
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	64	70
Total Net Yards	405	305
Avg Gain Per Play	4.33	4.35
Fumbles: #-Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties: #-Yards	10-88	6-52
Number Punts-Yards	8-295	9-359
Avg per Punt	36.9	39.9
Punt Returns: #-Yards	6-94	3-23
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	2-43	6-77
Int Returns: #-Yards	2-17	0-0
Fum ble Returns: #-Yards	2-0	0-0
Possession Time	30:42	29:18
3rd Down Conversions	4-13	4-15
Sacks	1	2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	22	176	3	42
Horst	9	35	0	12
Svendsen	7	30	0	10
McHugh	4	18	0	8
Glus	4	6	1	6
White	1	5	0	5

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	13-8-0	146	1	33
Kopp	3-1-0	12	0	12

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Phillips	3	66	1	33
Gentile	3	56	0	25
Noteboom1		16	0	16
White	1	12	0	12
Svendsen	1	8	0	8

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Jackson	3	5	8
Patty	6	1	7
Welty	5	1	6
Crudup	5	-	5
Miller	4	1	5

Next Game:Saturday September 24, 1994, at Harvard, 1:00 pm.

JV FOOTBALL (2–0)

September 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Fork U.	0	0	6	6	12
Bucknell	7	12	7	0	26

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-Chuch Cangelosi 64 yd pass from Steve Vineyard, kick
B-Ed Stanley 35 yd pass from Mike Tomko, kick blocked
B-Ed Stanley 15 yd pass from Steve Vineyard, kick blocked
B-Ed Stanley 23 yd pass from Greg Hines, kick
F-Marcus Bullet 18 yd pass from Shannon Taylor, kick failed
F-Carlos Davis 65 yd punt return, pass failed

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	F
First Downs	15	10
Rushing	11	4
Passing	3	6
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	49	29
Yards Gained Rushing	208	78
Yards Lost Rushing	63	14
Net Yards Rushing	145	64
Net Yards Passing	246	194
Passes Attempted	21	39
Passes Completed	12	12
Had Intercepted	0	3
Total Offensive Plays	70	68
Total Net Yards	391	258
Avg Gain Per Play	5.59	3.79
Fumbles: #-Lost	3-3	4-2
Penalties: #-Yards	7-51	5-38
Number Punts-Yards	5-181	4-111
Avg per Punt	36.2	27.8
Punt Returns: #-Yards	2-9	2-64
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	1-9	5-123
Int Returns: #-Yards	3-29	0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Hines	12	46	0	10
Pistella	9	42	0	11
Whitner	6	36	0	22
Grassi	5	32	0	10
Paer	4	20	0	11
Fox	1	9	0	9
Nachtigal1	1	6	0	6
Inclan	1	5	0	5
Ruggiero	2	2	0	2

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Vineyard	10-4-0	124	2	64
Tomko	5-3-0	63	1	35
Fox	3-2-0	29	0	25
Hines	1-1-0	23	1	23
Inclan	2-2-0	7	0	7

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Stanley	6	143	3	35
Cangelosi	2	68	1	64
Whitner	2	28	0	20
Ruggiero	1	7	0	7
Hines	1	0	0	0

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Haggerty	3	4	7
Parham	3	3	6
Boyle	5	1	6
Imbertson	3	3	6

VOLLEYBALL (7–4)

September 17, 1994 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
UMES	6	3	9

Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Dartmouth	3	8	5

MEN'S SOCCER (2–2–1)

September 13, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1	2
St. Peter's	0	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Roller, Beatty
Assists
Bucknell-Ramsey, McIlvain
Shots
Bucknell-22
St. Peter's-10
Corners
Bucknell-8
St. Peter's-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	5	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (3–1–1)

September 17, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	1	-	2
Holy Cross	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Barrett, Raymont
Assists
Bucknell-Giddons(2)
Shots
Bucknell-22
Holy Cross-19
Corners
Bucknell-4
Holy Cross-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	10	0

September 18, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	3	0	4
Fairfield	4	0	0	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons, Dougherty, Barrett, Jareck
Assists
Bucknell-Fenton, Barrett, Riviere, Woodrow
Shots
Bucknell-20
Fairfield-25
Corners
Bucknell-9
Fairfield-11

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	13	4

FIELD HOCKEY (3–2)

September 17, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Holy Cross	0	1	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-16
Holy Cross-24
Corners
Bucknell-5
Holy Cross-12

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	10	1

September 18, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	-	1
Springfield	2	1	-	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Johnston
Assists
Bucknell-Jones
Shots
Bucknell-13
Springfield-13
Corners
Bucknell-5
Springfield-8

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	3	3

GOLF

ST. BONAVENTURE TOURNAMENT
September 16, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:
BUCKNELL(Sixth of Eleven) 318

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

Josh Hartman	76
Drew Smith	80
Tommy Martin	81
Mark McGinly	81
Paul Gregory	86

WATER POLO (4–3)

EASTERN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT at Villanova

September 20, 1994

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	3	4	3	12
Villanova	4	5	3	5	17

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	4	2	2	11
GW	4	5	5	5	19

WOMEN'S TENNIS (7–0)

September 20, 1994

Bucknell-9
St. Francis-0

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz	B	Pawlowsk	S	6-0,6-1
Lutter	B	Pawlowsk	S	6-0,6-0
Weihl	B	Toomey	S	6-2,6-0
Allen	B	Angeome	S	6-0,6-0
Grosman	B	DeFrange	S	6-0,6-0
Glassmeyer	B	Schrader	S	6-0,6-0
Shue	B	Keen	S	6-0,6-0

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Glassmeyer/B Lutter		Pawlow./S Pawlow.		6-3,6-1
McMillan/B Kalish		Toomey/S Angeome		6-4,7-6
Ferguson/ B Shue		DeFrange/S Schrader		6-1,6-2

CROSS COUNTRY

DELAWARE INVITATIONAL
September 17, 1994

WOMEN'S
1.Delaware 29
2.Bucknell 30
3.Hofstra 85

TOP INDIVIDUALS:

Name	Place	Time
Wilhelm	4th	19:41
Johnson	5th	19:56
Houseknecht	6th	20:06
Bielitz	7th	20:19
Tobin	8th	20:46
Idell	9th	20:50
Shaifer	10th	20:56

MEN'S
1.Bucknell 41
2.Drexel 47
3.Delaware 49
4.Hofstra 95

TOP INDIVIDUALS:

Name	Place	Time
Judge	3rd	28:57
Meissner	8th	29:41
Huxtable	9th	29:44
DiCarlo	10th	29:46

Weekly statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy Sports Information.

Why procrastinate?

Spend your time with us instead!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

is looking for committed and hard-working students to fill the following postions:

Fame and Glory Positions

PAGEMAKER EXPERTS
Those familiar with the Macintosh version of PageMaker 5.0 for the Macintosh are needed to assist in the layout and creation of pages in *The Bucknellian*.

STAFF WRITERS
There is never an excess of good writers. Positions are available now for News, Arts & Entertainment, Opinions, Features, and Sports. Dedication is a must. Contact these respective editors, or call the number listed below.

COMPUTER ARTIST
The Online Bucknellian needs someone familiar with making snazzy computer art using programs such as Adobe Photoshop 2.5 and Adobe Illustrator—or any number of other graphics programs for Macintosh computers.

Please call our offices at 524-1520 if you are interested in any of these positions.

THE BUCKNELLIAN MAGAZINE

For more information, or to give comments on the magazine, contact our offices, or send a letter to:
The Bucknellian Magazine
Box C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa 17837

In April of next semester, *The Bucknellian* will insert a magazine into the middle of its normal issue. The magazine will include fiction, poetry, political commentary, artwork, and photography. We welcome submissions from all of our readers. Our hope is that the magazine will appeal far beyond our normal readership. Please contact us if you are interested in contributing, or are interested in advertising in this special issue.

SPORTS

Bucknell football hits radio and television

Once again in 1994, the Bucknell football team will have a half-hour television show every week, featuring highlights and interviews.

"Bucknell Football '94" will be shown Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. on CATV cable channel 8 and throughout northeastern Pennsylvania on the Pioneer Community Television Network (cable channel 14) at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

"Bucknell Football '94" will feature head coach Lou Maranzana, host/producer Bob Behler, and special player guests.

Also this fall, Bucknell football games will be aired on the Bison Sports Network, WTGC AM-1010 in Lewisburg. The pregame show begins at 12:30 p.m. every Saturday and concludes with post-game interviews live on the field. Bob Behler will call the play-by-play and Chris Carlin will provide color commentary.

The broadcasts are also available to Bison fans across the country via TEAMLINE, a telephone pay-to-listen service. Interested listeners can call 800-846-4700 and punch in Bucknell's team code (1668). The calls start at $.50 per minute and declines to $.20 per minute after the first minute. The cost for an entire broadcast is approximately $35 to $40, and a quick update would run about $5. Last basketball season, Bucknell's radio broadcasts finished in the top ten in the country for number of callers and minutes listened.

SOCCER

From page 11

shots on Chris Murphy '96. The Crusaders, on the other hand, kept Harbold busy with more quality shots.

In other soccer news, the 1994 Men's Soccer Coaches' Poll picked Army to win the Patriot League with 45 points over Lafayette's 39. Bucknell was picked to finish fifth behind Colgate and Navy, and Holy Cross is predicted to finish sixth.

The Bison will take on St. Joseph's in the suburbs of Philadelphia on Wednesday and host Colgate on Saturday at 1 p.m. Along with his Red Raiders, Coach Mike Doherty will bring returning All-League midfielders Bobby Newman (#10) and Pat O'Donohue (#13) in hopes of defeating Bucknell and taking a step closer in their quest for the Patriot League title.

TENNIS

From page 11

Glassmeyer '97 won the decisive match 7-5, 6-3.

Grossman was a vital cog against the Red Raiders. The freshman showed the poise and nerve of a veteran when she came back in singles for a 1-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 win. She then played a pivotal role in the concluding doubles match.

Bucknell responded in a big way to their challenge, as they did not have a letdown in their next contest. They won every match, and nearly every game, in a 9-0 pasting of St. Francis. The Bison won an astounding 72 of the 75 games played in the singles matches, with Diaz, Lutter, Weihl, Allen, Grossman, and Glassmeyer all posting wins.

Allen currently has the best record on the team, sporting a 5-0 singles mark. Grossman is 4-0, while Diaz is now 5-1. Lutter, who sat out one match, checks in at 4-1.

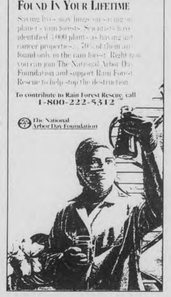
The team looks to keep their winning streak hot as they host Delaware this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The women's tennis team is well on their way to beating their last season record of 9-3. Catch their next match this Saturday at 1 p.m.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE SO THAT A CURE FOR CANCER MIGHT BE FOUND IN YOUR LIFETIME

Nature has many things to offer us. Of the plants rain forests. Nearly 1/4 are identified 1400 plants as having cancer properties... 70% of them are found only in the rain forest. Right now, over an area the National After Dr. Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5512



Please recycle this paper when you are done with it.

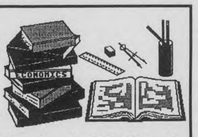
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Division of International Programs Abroad
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472

SYRACUSE ABROAD
Something to write home about!

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

- Programs in Australia, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain, and Zimbabwe
- Prior foreign language not always necessary
- SU credit
- Field trips/traveling seminars
- Internships
- Study for a semester, a year, or a summer
- Home stays or limited apartment placements

WE'RE HERE TO MAKE SURE YOU GET A LITTLE BREAK FROM THIS!



THE RIGHT ATHLETIC SHOES, THE RIGHT CLEATS, THE RIGHT PING PONG, THE RIGHT DANCE SHOES, THE RIGHT RACQUETS, THE RIGHT BALLS, THE RIGHT COMFY SWEATS, THE RIGHT DARTS, THE RIGHT SWIMSUITS, THE RIGHT ROLLER-BLADE SKATES, THE RIGHT TEES, THE RIGHT FRISBEES, HACKEY SACKS, AND AEROBICS, THE RIGHT STUFF!

SO WHY ARE YOU JUST SITTING THERE?

W.L. DONEHOWER sports
424 Market St.
Downtown Lewisburg

Across from the movie theater
524-4408

Open later Thursday and Friday

Depeche Mode had their own Personal Jesus. And anyone who would be willing to write sports for *The Bucknellian* could be ours. Call x1520 today.

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for Bucknell students interested in

Audit Plus
Financial Accounting Management
Management Services (Internal Consulting)

Please plan to attend our information presentation on
Thursday, October 13
Langone Center, Room 241 A, B, C
7:00 pm
All majors welcome

JPMorgan

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

EAT BIG! SAVE BUCKS! at TACO BELL

Bring your hungry friends into The Bell® and scarf down a load of tantilizing TACO BELL® food and get a fat discount to boot!

CROSS THE BORDER

©1994 Taco Bell Corp.

$1.50 OFF
GET $1.50 OFF ANY $10 PURCHASE OF TACO BELL® FOOD
Offer good thru 10/31/94. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20¢ of a cent. Void where prohibited. Good at participating Wilkes Barre/Scranton/Kingston/Hazleton TACO BELL® restaurants only.

$2.50 OFF
GET $2.50 OFF ANY $15 PURCHASE OF TACO BELL® FOOD
Offer good thru 10/31/94. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20¢ of a cent. Void where prohibited. Good at participating Wilkes Barre/Scranton/Kingston/Hazleton TACO BELL® restaurants only.

$3.00 OFF
GET $3.00 OFF ANY $20 PURCHASE OF TACO BELL® FOOD
Offer good thru 10/31/94. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20¢ of a cent. Void where prohibited. Good at participating Wilkes Barre/Scranton/Kingston/Hazleton TACO BELL® restaurants only.

SPORTS

Commentary

Seventy-five years of football with a Bucknell twist

Yellow and black striped shirts, mustard colored pants, and plain black helmets. No, the Pittsburgh Steelers didn't forget to consult the fashion police this weekend, and for that matter neither did the rest of the NFL. Most teams chose Week 3 of this early professional football season to turn back the clock and don replica jerseys of yesteryear in commemoration of the 75 year history of the National Football League.

Well, what's all this have to do with Bucknell, you might ask? A young Bucknellian named Arda Bowser '23 was there when it all began 75 years ago. In fact, at 95 years of age, Arda Bowser is the oldest living ex-National Football League player.

The National Football League was chartered in 1920 and was adopted in 1922. At that time, Bowser, whose college eligibility with the Bison had been used up after his junior year, spent his senior year playing football for the Frankford Yellowjackets and the Canton Bulldogs. Arda would play one game in Frankford, a section of Philadelphia, in the morning, then hop a train to Canton in the afternoon and play another game at night. And if that wasn't enough, in his spare time Bowser also helped coach Bucknell while playing on several informal teams in the area.

When the NFL was adopted in 1922, the Canton Bulldogs was one of the few teams inducted into the new league. Arda was a fullback and kicker for that championship team, while also playing those same positions for Frankford. In 1923, the Bulldogs moved to Cleveland and became the Cleveland Indians. Bowser went with that team to Cleveland and played one more year in the NFL. In 1924 the Frankford Yellowjackets became a part of the league, but by that time Bowser had finished playing for them.

The Turner Network Television (TNT) station recently aired a special featuring Arda Bowser on the 75th NFL Anniversary. Arda talks of the time he played 4 games one Thanksgiving weekend and also reminisces about playing football with Jim Thorpe.

Thorpe is the legendary Indian athlete who played professional baseball, professional football, and won the decathlon at the Olympics. Many consider Thorpe the greatest athlete who ever lived. Locally, Arda is noted for saying that Jim could punt further than he could, but that he was a much better place-kicker. In fact, Bowser reportedly kicked a 70 yard field goal against Navy that everyone except one referee thought was good. Hence, it didn't count. The National Football League record for the longest field goal remains only 63 yards. The anniversary special will air again on TNT September 25th and October 3rd.

While filming the anniversary special at a Tampa Bay Bucs pre-season game, Arda was quoted as saying to a couple of players, "I'll trade places with ya'."

Arda, every NFL football fan would love to trade places with you.

Ted Capeless

Ted Capeless, Staff Writer

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ–WEEK TWO

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Michael Jordan was selected third in the NBA Draft, behind Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets and, tragically, Sam Bowie, who was picked by the Portland Trailblazers.
2. The 1923 New York Yankees were nicknamed "Murder's Row," with Babe Ruth batting third and Lou Gehrig batting cleanup.
3. Bart Starr scored on a quarterback sneak to give the Green Bay Packers the first Super Bowl victory.
4. Bill Russell became the first black coach in professional sports history. In Russell's initial three year stint as player/coach, the Boston Celtics won two championships.
5. The North Carolina Tarheels had their string of NCAA "Sweet Sixteen" basketball tournament appearances snapped last year by Boston College.

This week:

1. Who won the most NBA scoring titles?
2. Since Ted Williams hit .406 for the Red Sox, who has come the closest to reaching the magical .400 average?
3. What Dallas Cowboy coach won the most games in his rookie year?
4. Who is the only player to lead the NBA in scoring and assists in the same season?
5. Which university has produced the most professional quarterbacks?

Bison Calendar

Fri., Sept. 23	GOLF-BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
Sat., Sept. 24	GOLF-BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
	Field Hockey at Lafayette	12:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. DELAWARE	1:00 p.m.
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. COLGATE	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer at Colgate	1:00 p.m.
	Football at Harvard	1:00 p.m.
	Water Polo at Navy Invitational	
	Volleyball at Temple	
	w/LaSalle	11:00 a.m.
	w/Temple	2:00 p.m.
	Men's Cross Country at Mt. West Classic	
Sun., Sept. 25	Water Polo at Navy Invitational	
Tues., Sept. 27	FIELD HOCKEY VS. URSINUS	4:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer at Penn State	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 28	Golf at Franklin & Marshall	
	Women's Tennis at Mt. St. Mary's	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Soccer at Delaware	3:30 p.m.

Women spikers nail three straight games at home

Brian McAllister—The Bucknellian

The women's volleyball team streaked to three straight wins after hosting the Days Inn/Bucknell Invitational last Tuesday. Katie Steele '96 (number 14), Patriot League's Player of the Week, helped lead her team to victory. The women's volleyball team record is now 8-4.

After winning three straight matches for the first time this season, the women's volleyball team boosted their record to 8-4.

Following a 2-2 split at the Days Inn/Bucknell Invitational, the Bison hosted Patriot League rival Lafayette last Tuesday. The game was the Orange and Blue's first league game of the year, and it turned into a great battle. Bucknell took the first game 15-7, but Lafayette rebounded to prevail in the next two contests, winning tights ones by the score of 15-13 and 18-16. Down 2-1, the Bison rallied to win the final games 15-8 and 15-12. Their Patriot League record is now 1-0.

Katie Steele '96 had ten kills against Lafayette, including the game-winner. Steele also had five aces, and she served out the last six points in the final game. Setter Amy Turnshek '98 had 28 assists to pace the Bison. Heather Rendle '97 had five kills and five block assists, while Melissa Wharton '98 registered a career-high nine kills.

The volleyball team followed that win by hosting both the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Dartmouth. Neither team presented a challenge to the Orange and Blue, as they rolled over both without dropping a game. Maryland-Eastern Shore fell 15-6, 15-3, 15-9. Steele again led the attack with 12 kills and three solo blocks. Susie Teitsworth '97 added nine kills and three service aces. Rendle chipped in with six kills, three solo blocks, and two block assists.

Dartmouth was Bucknell's next victim, as the Ivy Leaguers fell 15-3, 15-8, and 15-5. Once again, Steele, who was named the Patriot League's Player of the Week, stood out. She had ten kills, five solo blocks, and two block assists. Teitsworth had another big game, racking up eight kills and seven service aces. Heather Montaperto '97 recorded seven kills and added nine digs. Wharton had eight kills and three solo blocks

The Bison travel to Philadelphia on Saturday where they will face both Temple and LaSalle.

Pre-season ticket madness begins again for Bison

Tickets for men's and women's basketball go on sale this weekend following pre-season a scrimmage

The Bucknell department of athletics announced this week the instructions for obtaining basketball tickets for the 1994-95 season.

This year the men's basketball team will hold an intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday, Oct. 15 in Davis Gym at 6 p.m. Tickets for men's and women's basketball will be sold to last season's ticket holders that evening from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The sale will continue through Friday, Oct. 21.

After Oct. 21, all unpurchased tickets, along with approximately 150 additional general admission season tickets, will be sold.

Reserved season tickets will again cost $100 each or $75 each with Bucknell identification. General Admission tickets will be sold for $65 each.

People with a valid Bucknell identification are entitled to free admission to home men's and women's basketball games.

Because of the limited seating and safety regulations which allow no more than 2,500 people in Davis Gym, students and staff that are interested in attending home basketball games are asked to pick up a ticket ahead of time.

A ticket can be obtained by stopping by the information desk at the Langone Center and showing your Bucknell ID.

Tickets will be available a few days before the first home game (Friday, Nov. 11, in an exhibition against the Polish National Club). Tickets will then be available for the next game the day after a game is played.

A record will be kept so that only one ticket may be obtained per ID. Staff will not be permitted to obtain tickets for friends—immediate family only.

Any tickets not picked up by students and staff ahead of time will be sold before the game at Davis Gym. If you have not picked one up ahead of time, you may obtain a ticket at the gym with your ID before the game.

When there is a women's basketball game preceding a men's game, one ticket will admit you to both games. Ushers will be on hand to show patrons where the general admission sections are located.

All photos Bucknellian file photos

How sweet it was. Highlights from last season: (Far left) Cocach Charlie Woolum led the Bison to the BCAA Tournament twice, in 1987 and 1989. Six of his last 11 teams have advanced to the conference finals, including the 1992-93 team which won the regular season title. Woolum left to accept a coaching position at William & Mary, leaving the Bison in the hands of Pat Flannery '80; (Left) The women's basketball team look to improve on their 6-19 record of last year; (Above) Dave Fries '93 obtained a handful of hard-to-find basketball tickets. Scores of students camped out for post-season tickets. Tickets for this years season on sale starting this Friday.

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 4 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly Cloudy. Lows around 40.
Friday—Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 60s.
Saturday—Fair. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. High in the upper 60s.
Sunday—Fair. Lows from 40 to 50, highs from 60 to 70.

Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Dining Services plans no immediate changes

But alternate campus locations may eventually house à la carte operation

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian staff writer

In response to extensive student concern regarding the proposed changes to the Terrace Room, Dining Services has suspended any alterations for the near future.

According to Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services, the change of heart occurred "because objections in student input slowed the process down." After a meeting with the administration a decision was made "to look for student input and find out, if and when changes occur, to try and satisfy the majority," stated Tenon. He said that he hopes a survey will be completed and ready to distribute to regular patrons of the Terrace Room before Fall Break.

Currently, Dining Services "is looking at alternate spaces on campus where [dining services] may implement an à la carte program and keep the Terrace Room as it is," says Tenon. These spaces, however, would most likely not be found in the Langone Center, and subsequently far from the mailroom, other dining areas, and the Bookstore—all places students frequent during the day. Although Tenon contends that the ideal location is in the LC, "there's just not much space available," he says. However, Dining Services "won't do anything until we have additional meetings, surveys...to discuss the change."

One of the original purposes of the Terrace Room change was to alleviate a few of the congested areas on campus at mealtimes, as well as accommodate both declining balance users and those with meal plans. According to Tenon, however, crowded lunch lines are not out of the ordinary, nor do they deviate from the numbers from last year at this time.

Leeds Allen—The Bucknellian
Lorene Johnson '98, Doug Cummings '98, Jason Alpern '98, and Mark Imbertson '98 line up for their meals in the Bostwick cafeteria.

Sales in the Bison, for instance, are up, but not significantly. There are approximately 100 more people eating in the Bostwick Cafeteria this fall from last year. According to Tenon, 19,500 meals a week were sold last year in the Caf, while just about 20,000 meals a week were sold this so far.

"The biggest problems we face," says Tenon, "are at lunchtime. Because of the academic schedule on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 60 percent or more of people that come to use the Caf hit it at a 15 minute window." The crowds, said Tenon, "are not as bad as it was the first couple of weeks of school."

Tenon says many students have expressed concerns regarding different facets of dining services and he says that they "are sensitive to them and that [they] are working to alleviate the problems."

Changes have also been made in the Bison with the implementation of polystyrene plates and cups instead of the usual paper board. The change is part of a new recycling program that is to be placed into effect in various stages. The new polystyrene goods will soon have their own recycle bins in the Bison, next to the trash cans. The recyclable trash will then be "densified" and recycled.

Tenon responds that this change is not just monetary, although dining services will be saving an approximate $7000 per year in just paper costs. "Although there is significant savings that Bucknell will see at the end of the year," Tenon cites less weight, energy and harm to the environment as the primary reasons for the change.

As a way of informing the patrons of the Bison about the changes, Dining Services has placed informational sheets at the register to educate customers of the benefits (such as the absence of CFC's in polystyrene) of the new plates and cups.

Former student arrested

Car chase leads to man hunt earlier this week

BY CATHY ANDREASEN

East Buffalo Township police arrested Michael E. Riddick '93 of Princeton, New Jersey in the Malesardi Gateway Tuesday night at 9:45 p.m.

The arrest resulted from almost two days of searching for Riddick, who, as a result of reckless driving, began a police chase at about 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

At the corner of Seventh Street and Fraternity Road, two students observed Riddick's black 1993 Nissan Altima being driven towards groups of people in an attempt to strike them as they scrambled out of its path. The car careened towards the two witnesses. They were able to jump out of the way as the car collided with the curb in front of Phi Kappa Psi. The driver, whom police identified as Riddick, exited his vehicle and began a fight.

When Public Safety Officers Wayne Slear and Sharon McCrum arrived on the scene, Riddick was again behind the wheel of his car. Witnesses said that Riddick looked directly at the officers, and then raced away, starting a high speed chase which led to damage of one Public Safety vehicle. Police estimated the damage to the vehicle between $2,000 and $3,000.

The chase ended when Riddick's car wrecked into a ditch by the railroad tracks at Seventh Street and River Road. He then fled the scene on foot, and disappeared into the woods.

East Buffalo Township Police, the Lewisburg Police Department, and the K-9 unit STRIKE from Milton, an engine and ambulance unit from William Cameron Engine Company, and portable lightswere used in the search for Riddick. None of the units could find him.

His vehicle was towed and impounded at East Buffalo Police Department, where the East Buffalo Township issued a warrant for Riddick's arrest. On Tuesday evening, Riddick appeared again on campus, and East Buffalo Township Police apprehended him at the Gateways.

Riddick now faces charges of aggravated assault, reckless endangerment of others, defiant trespass, stop sign violations, reckless driving, causing an accident and damage to attended property, failure to give information and render aid, and driving with a suspended license.

An arraignment hearing was held in Union County Court House on Wednesday, where bail was set at $5,000. At this time, authorities are holding Riddick in Union County Jail.

Riddick graduated from Bucknell in February 1993 with a degree in accounting. According to authorities, he lingered around the campus for some time after graduating. Police served him with a "Persona non grata" for reckless driving on June 16, 1993.

Presidential Search raises important questions

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Gary Sojka resigned last November, the trustees set the Presidential Search Committee into motion. And anyone who had even an inkling of what was going on would stop talking for a minute about the Liquor Control Enforcement Agency Raid on Sixth Street in order to share his or her opinions on the search for a new president.

News Analysis

And then, miraculously, the conversation stopped.

It seemed that there was nothing new that was happening with the Presidential Search that anyone could, or would, comment on. Much like bellows on dying embers, rumors and gossip about what might be happening kept the subject alive.

Except for faculty and staff members saying things as, "Well, I heard this, but I'm not sure what the real story is," no one was really sure what was happening or even how close the committee was, ten months later, to finding a new president for the University.

Members of the University community don't know what to say about the search for a new president because the Presidential Search Committee has revealed very little information about the status of the search.

This presidential search is different from the previous one in 1984 when then president Dennis O'Brian announced his resignation. Then, regular reports on the status of the search crowded the minutes of the faculty meeting. This time, we know much less about the specifics of the search.

We do know some things.

We know that in March the committee hired an outside agency, Academic Search Consultation Service, to help with the search.

We know that the committee placed advertisements in some journals and newspapers, including *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, to attract potential candidates.

From a committee report from the month of August, we know that the committee screened a large pool of "exceptionally well-qualified applicants," and was then to seek additional information about the candidates.

And we know from trustee Samuel Posner's statement last week that the committee is "talking to a select number of candidates this month. Following those conversations, we [the committee] will develop a short list for more intensive interviews." Posner said that campus visitations with the finalists will follow as soon as they can be scheduled.

What we know, unfortunately,

See SEARCH, page 3

Rush numbers consistent

Almost 500 go Greek

BY JEN ANDREWS

Bid day has come and gone. The chants are just echoes, the paint pens are all dried out and the streamers and balloons are gone. All that remains now is 244 women of the original 325 who rushed displaying their sorority pins and ribbons and 213 men of the original 264 sporting their fraternity pledge pins.

Alison Sieradzki '95, Rush Coordinator for the Panhellenic Council, said that she was very pleased with the results of this year's rush. Compared to the numbers from last year, there was an increase in the number of women who received bids from sororities. In 1993 for women's rush, 355 women registered and 263 pledged. Sixty-six-and-a-half percent of the rushing class were offered bids. This year of the 325 women registered, 244 pledged.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Allison Sieradski, Panhellenic Council Rush Chair, said that this year showed an increase in the number of women who received bids from sororities.

Seventy-five percent of the rushees were offered bids.

Doug Hildebrandt '95, Rush Coordinator for Interfraternity Council (IFC) was equally pleased with rush. According to Hildebrandt, the numbers for IFC rush have remained relatively the same year after year. The only difference

See RUSH, page 4

Rain floods lower areas of campus

Unceasing showers send water to curb tops on Lewisburg streets

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian
After the downpour last Monday, some cars parked on St. George Street in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were up to their bumpers in water.

Measuring crime stats at Bucknell

BY KAREN WATERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

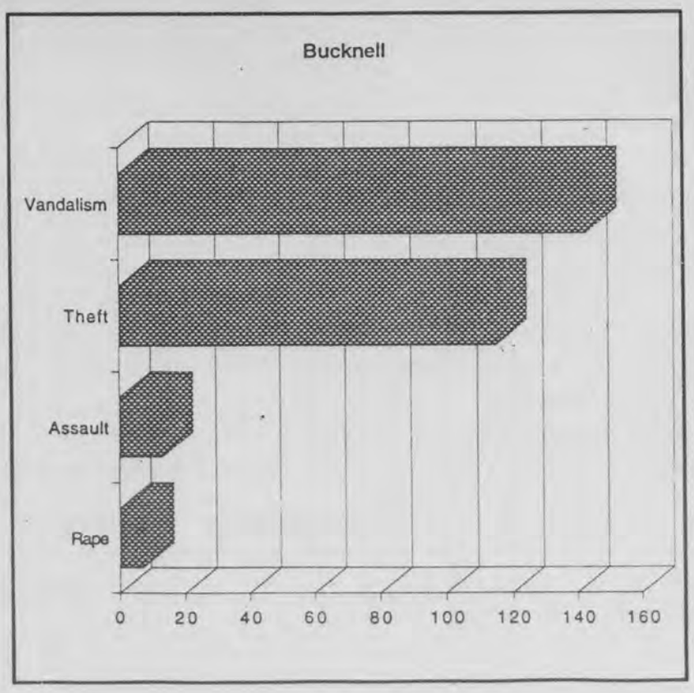
Across the nation's campuses, crime statistics are often a source of concern among the college and university communities.

In an effort to educate the public about actual crimes on campus, the College and University Student Right-To-Know Act, requires all colleges and universities to report crime rates each year for the current three calendar years.

With such information open to the public, comparisons can be made between the rate of crime taking place at Bucknell and some of its frame-of-reference schools.

According to Vincent De Cerchio, Director of Bucknell's Department of Public Safety, "Public

See CRIME, page 2



INSIDE

Freshman voices housing woes
See page 6

SEAC boycotts Gilette
See page 8

Woodstock '69 and '94
See pages 10-11

Center Gallery Exhibit
See page 12

Bison crush Harvard Crimson
See page 13

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Urisnus sacks Bucknell. See page 15.

Community Service Calendar

Oct. 1	9 a.m.-12 noon: St. Anthony's Soup Kitchen (CCM)
Oct. 2	12:30-?: Participate in the America Heart Walk (BISON)
Oct. 4	5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.: SVWIT training every Tues. and Thurs. (BISON)
	7 p.m.-?: Candlelight vigil in Bloomsburg U. Carver Hall to celebrate Domestic Violence Awareness month (BISON)
Oct. 6	6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.- Tutor at Haven Ministies (BISON)
Oct. 21	7 p.m.-?: Serve applebutter at Applebutter Festival
Oct. 22	9 a.m.-12 noon: St. Anthony's Soup Kitchen (CCM)
	10 a.m.-?: Applebutter Festival (BISON)
	1 p.m.-5 p.m.: Community Service Day—Paint the Lewisburg Comm. Ctr.; paint, clean trails in West Milton; paint and clean in Laurelton (Laura, 524-1031)
Oct. 27	6 p.m.-9 p.m.: Chaperone trick-or-treating (PSEA)
Oct. 29	Lambda Chi Alpha 5K run (Jeff Kroh)
Oct. 30	9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Kappa Alpha Theta Pancake Brunch
Oct. 31	10:30 a.m.-12:30 noon: Haunted House at Newman House for Head Start Children (CCM)

CONTACTS: CCM, Hope at x4287 or Laura at x5225; BISON, Missi at x4132; PSEA, Laura at 524-5397.

CRIME Continued from page 1

Law 101-5 is a federal law which requires colleges and universities to annually submit their crime statistics to the Department of Education in Washington, D.C."

Pennslyvania as a state requires all crime related incidents to be reported in the Uniform Crime Report catalogue (U.C.R.). Crime statistics presented in the U.C.R. reflect crime occurences on various levels, from selected counties and towns, to specific colleges and universities.

Within the 1992 edition of the U.C.R., Bucknell is reported as having a total of 129 reported crimes, seven of which were cleared. Lafayette, Lehigh and Villanova are comparate frame of reference schools. Lehigh reported a total of 204 crimes with 32 cleared and/or cancelled. Lafayette reported a total of 161 crimes,14 of which were cleared. Villanova, located in a more urban environment, reported a suprising total of 110 crimes, 36 of which were cleared.

Are our statistics high? DeCerchio suggests that before this question can be answered, "you must intrepret statistics correctly." At Bucknell, said DeCerchio,"every criminal incident is reported." Lt. James Middleton of Public Safety supported DeCerchio in stating that the "theft reported at Bucknell includes everything from a stolen $5 pen." Thus a high number of minor crimes primarily "consist of vandalism and petty thefts," said DeCerchio.

In comparing Bucknell's crime rates to its frame of reference schools, DeCerchio stated that "serious crimes are low," and "violent crimes are low and non-existent" at Bucknell. However, said DeCerchio, "some schools don't report all incidents that occur."

Write for News. Call Krissy 523-6573.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, September 21

At 1:58 p.m., a University employee reported an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) had caused $150 damage to a computer terminal in Dana room #227. Exact time of incident unknown.

At 3:55 p.m., a student reported the theft of his bicycle from the 7th Street parking lot. Bike was reported to be locked and was stolen between Sept. 16 and this date. Loss set at $400.

At 6:50 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the stadium locker room on the report of an injured player. An ambulance responded and transported player to the hospital for treatment.

Thursday, September 22

At 12:25 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a student discharging a fire extinguisher for no reason. Student was located, and questioned. The freshman admitted to discharging the extinguisher. Charges pending.

At 2:37 a.m., a student reported that an unknown person had just thrown a bicycle seat through a window at Larison. Officers responded but could not locate the perpetrator(s).

At 7:45 p.m., a student reported being harassed by a male in Larison Hall. Investigation continuing.

Friday, September 23

At 1:40 p.m., a Public Safety officer recovered two bicycles that were abandoned in the bushes near Smith Hall.

At 2:06 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an injured student. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the victim had been involved in a fight with another student, but would not press charges nor identify perpetrator. Victim was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Saturday, September 24

At 6:43 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Weis Center on the report of a fall victim. The victim, a visitor, was transported to the hospital via ambulance for treatment.

Sunday, September 25

At 1:02 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Fraternity Road on the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a vehicle was being driven in a reckless fashion, almost hitting pedestrians. An attempt was made to stop the vehicle, which then struck a public safety vehicle and fled down 7th Street toward River Road. Vehicle went off roadway and into a ditch. Driver fled on foot and could not be located.

Suspected driver of vehicle was located on September 27 in a campus residence hall and arrested on several warrants relative to the hit and run incident. Investigation continuing.

At 6:21 a.m., a Public Safety officer discovered an abandoned golf cart in the Lit. Road area.

At 8:22 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the library on the report of a suspicious person. Upon arrival, this person was located and questioned. Investigation revealed that there was no crime committed and no charges filed.

At 8:27 p.m., a student reported that a door window had been broken in Kress Hall.

Monday, September 26

At 8:45 a.m., a University employee reported that the candy machine in Larison Hall had been vandalized, and items stolen from within. Theft and damaged believed to have occurred between Friday, Sept. 23 and this date.

At 9:14 p.m., a student reported the theft of his bicycle from the Langone Center bike rack. Theft occurred between 8:15 and 9:10 hours this date.

Tuesday, September 27

At 1:43 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no reason.

At 11:37 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the front of the Davis Gym on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Ambulance responded and transported student to hospital for treatment.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

REWARD

The Offices of the Department of Public Safety and the Dean of Students are offering a reward of $250.00 for any information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for destroying the "Welcome to Bucknell" sign, located at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Dent Drive, during the weekend of September 16-19.

All information will be confidential. Callers may use an identification number when calling Public Safety.

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information
Capitol Trailways

What's New at The Zoo?

BASIC CLASSIC PENNY FOR WOMEN

Bass®
THE LOOK THAT NEVER WEARS OUT

Enter Our Bucknell GIVE-AWAY Free Merchandise

P.S. ZOO
ON THE CAMPUSES OF PENN STATE AND BUCKNELL UNIVERSITIES
MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLASSIC WEAR

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

Separate "needs" from "wants."
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

Split the bill but only pay your share.
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?

Set aside money for emergencies.
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.

Keep your eye on your wallet.
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet℠ Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

SYRACUSE ABROAD

Looking for a good exchange rate to study abroad next semester?

3.75 GPA and up=$1,500 Scholarship
3.50 GPA and up=$1,000 Scholarship
Study abroad grants based on need also available.

Syracuse University sponsors study abroad sites in
Florence, Italy **London**, England **Harare**, Zimbabwe
Madrid, Spain **Strasbourg**, France

SU credit ■ Field trips/Traveling seminars ■ Internships ■ Study for a semester, year or summer
Courses taught in English and in host country language

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD ■ 119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 ■ 315-443-3471

See something strange on campus or in town that makes you stop and think? Take some notes, get their names. And then call The Bucknellian *at x1520.*

RAIN FOREST RESCUE:
SO THAT A CURE FOR CANCER MIGHT BE FOUND IN YOUR LIFETIME

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

Gay couple to speak at Weis Center

Photo courtesy of Greater Talent Network Inc.

Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris will speak in the Weis Center on Monday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. on Love Against the Odds and Diversity on Campus and in the Workplace. The couple will use their own experiences to discuss gay rights, sexism, and diversity.

SEARCH Continued from page 1

is the short list. A good many questions about the status of the search, as well as comments voiced by faculty members remain to be answered.

We don't know why it is that ten months after the commencement of the search it is, according to James Orbison, a member of the Campus Presidential Search Committee, "still too early in the search to reveal specific numbers of candidates that the committee interviewed."

Even faculty members who serve on the Campus Search Committe say they don't know when the announcement will come.

In 1984, two months after the Presidential Search Committee was formed, the committee released the total numbers of candidates the committee had interviewed, how many interviewees had made the subsequent cuts, and where, when, and how the final candidates would be presented to select members of the University community for final scrutiny.

Unlike the previous search, the committee hasn't provided members of the University community with the guidelines it is using in order to select a president. This committee has only reported that it met to "identify those [candidates] whose strengths best match Bucknell's current needs.

Finally, we have no idea how close the committee is to selecting a new president. In current committee reports, the only mention of the future has been that the committee anticipates "holding extensive interviews with several of the candidates some time before the end of October." This report is a far cry from the proposed timetable for reaching a decision that the last Presidential Search Committee presented to the University.

Even faculty members who serve on the Campus Presidential Search Committee, the subcommittee designed to receive faculty suggestions regarding the selection of a new president, say that they don't know when the announcement will come.

One member of the Campus search committee interviewed said that although he had no idea as to when the Presidential Search Committee would announce its decision, he was fairly certain that the two faculty members involved with the Presidential Search Committee knew when this announcement would come. The committee has said nothing about meeting any deadlines or expediting the search in order for a new president to fill or restructure the two vice-presidential positions currently open at the University.

Perhaps, as Peter Kresl, professor of economics, suggested, if there were more dialogue between the faculty and the trustees as there was in the past at faculty-trustee dinners then faculty members would feel that they had more of a say in what is happening. "The administration and the trustees need to talk with the faculty and students about what is going on at our end," he said.

The Presidential Search committee has yet to do that, or even announce if the faculty as a whole will have a say in choosing the final candidate for president. "For the most part," said Kresl, "the administrators are hired hands, hired by the trustees. A lot of the administrators leave after several years. We're here for a much longer time."

RAIN FOREST RESCUE:
TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

In the rain forest, the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.

Recent studies show that the destruction of the rain forests wipes out 17,000 plant and animal species each year. That's about 48 extinctions per day, two per hour. Those are plants and animals that will simply cease to exist, gone forever from the planet. And the toll mounts every day.

Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.

An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

ALL EYES ARE ON YOU

Shine from Dusk to Dawn
SEAN. Shimmering sequins on luxurious silk. Juniors S-M-L-XL. Imported. $98. 073

Fun and Flirty
UPBEAT. Deep purple velvet dress with spider back detailing. Misses 3-13. USA-made. $98. 073

Simply Elegant
JUMP. Plush velvet halter back dress with scalloped neckline. Juniors 3-13. USA. $59.

THE BON-TON
YOUR FASHION STORE

GRAND OPENING SALE

OVER 8,000 STORES!

BUY A FOOT LONG SUB AND GET A FOOT LONG SUB FREE
must be of equal or lesser value

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29TH
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. only

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30TH
11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. only

No phone orders accepted for opening special
Not good in combination with any other offer.

The Place
SUBWAY®
Where Fresh is the Taste.™
This offer good only at:
LEWISBURG SUBWAY
434 Market St., Lewisburg
523-SUBS (7827)

WATCH FOR THESE UPCOMING BOOKSTORE PROMOTIONS!

BRADLEY SHOEMAKER
WATERCOLOR ARTIST WILL BE IN THE BOOKSTORE PERSONALIZING HIS PRINTS
OCTOBER 14 & 15, 1994

CAMPUS PEDDLAR SWEATER SALE
ON SALE DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL
Store Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:45 AM - 4:45 PM
Saturday
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Trying to think of what you can give your parents that won't break your bank account but will also give you something to talk about during those Sunday night phone calls? How about a subscription to The Bucknellian*? Just call x1520 right now.*

If you're looking for a way to keep up with what's happening in campus and local events, trying to meet campus personalities, or just want to get involved in an organization and meet people, think about writing for The Bucknellian. *Call Krissy at 523-6573.*

Before you start complaining again that there's nothing to do at Bucknell, stop. Think about character building, think about friends, think about The Bucknellian.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day. And reduce our dependence on unreliable sources of oil.

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART. *The United States Department of Energy*

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT STUDIES IN FRANCE

The CIAM consortium of leading French *Grandes Ecoles* of Management is seeking to recruit June '95 graduates for a 2-year International Master's in Management Program in French and/or English.

For further information about the schools and the programs they offer, please meet our representative, **Ms. Joan Fenet**, at the **Graduate/Professional School Day**

at : **Bucknell University**
on : **Wednesday October 5, 1994**
at : **3:00 PM - 6:00 PM**

For further information, please contact :
Pamela Keiser,Associate Director
Career Development Center
Bucknell University Tel : 717 524-1238

RUSH Continued from page 1

in the numbers of men who rushed resulted from the change in rushing freshman year to rushing sophomore year. In looking at the numbers from 1991 there was a slight difference, eighty-six percent of the male class registered and fifty-four percent went Greek as compared to this year, sixty-four percent of the male class registered and fifty-two percent went Greek. There are still those that begin the rush process and and do not make it the entire way through. This year there were 81 women and 51 men who did not complete the process.

Sieradzki said some of the reasons were that women did not have enough money to pay dues, they decided it was not for them or they simply did not give a reason. She also said, "The women who withdrew did so of their own accord, and they still had some options left." The same reasons hold true for IFC. Futhermore, Hildebrandt said, "Sometimes there are guys who rush one fraternity and do not get a bid, these guys then withdraw from rush."

In comparing the two systems, Hildebrandt said, "I think that IFC Rush is a very good system, better than Panhel because I think it is fairer to the rushees and the fraternities. The rushees can go where they want and spend as much time there as they want." However, Hildebrandt also said, "One problem—rarely do all fraternities equal out. One is usually high and one is low. That is the good thing about Panhel, things equal out."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Some Delta Gamma sisters on Bid Day. L-R: Denise Bachmura '96, Christine Lewis '96, Joanna Conard '96, Sarah Fowler '96, Ellen Straub '96, and Stephanie Moulton '96.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Crowds gather in front of Hunt Hall on the afternoon of Bid Day to socialize and check to see the new letters that their friends are wearing.

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

If you've had a mammogram, your doctor has seen your breasts examined.

A mammogram is a safe, low-dose X-ray that can detect breast cancer before there's a lump. In other words, it could save your life and your breast.

If you're a woman over 35, be sure to schedule a mammogram.

Unless you're still not convinced of its importance.

In which case, you need more than just your breast examined.

Find the time. Have a mammogram.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: SO THAT A CURE FOR CANCER MIGHT BE FOUND IN YOUR LIFETIME

Saving lives may hinge on saving our planet's rain forests. Scientists have identified 3,000 plants as having anti-cancer properties... 70% of them are found only in the rain forest. Right now you can join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312

The National Arbor Day Foundation

News Briefs

World News

Lehigh student's body found

A body found in the Lehigh River in April has been positively identified as graduate student Ramesh Warrier, 24, who had been missing since last December.

On April 26, three boys found the body while fishing in the Lehigh River in Easton. A positive identification was not made until May 17.

Warrier, a graduate student in electrical engineering, was last seen on Dec. 20, 1993 when he walked out of a final exam, turning in an incomplete test. His roomate called the police on Dec. 20, to report Warrier missing when the roomate realized Warrier did not return home the previous night.

Warrier, a native of India, was reported to have been despondent. According to Northampton County Coroner Zachary Lysek, the cause of death was determined to be "consistent with fresh water drowning." The manor of death was deemed suicide.

—Brown and White

U.S. forces insure Haitian security

U.S. forces have been putting up security around Haiti's parliament building in Port-Au-Prince.

Lawmakers are set to meet there Wednesday to consider amnesty for rulers of the military junta. That move was part of a deal worked out by a U.S. delegation led by former President Carter.

Many lawmakers who have been hiding in fear of their lives are surfacing for the debate, under the promise of American protection. U.S. soldiers are stationed around the building, which they have encircled with barbed wire.

At city hall, U.S. military police in armored vehicles are posted inside the compound. American officials say Mayor Evans Paul, exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristede's former campaign manager, is expected to come out of hiding and return to his office on Thursday.

—Associated Press

Average college tuition rises

Some bad news for parents trying to put money away for future college costs.

The college board, an association of 2,800 institutions of higher learning, says the average tuition at the country's four-year colleges was up six percent this year, twice the inflation rate.

The average tuition is now almost $12,000 at private schools, and about $2,700 at public colleges. When room, board, books and other costs are added in, the average tab for resident students at private schools comes to about $18,800 a year, and about $9,000 at public institutions.

Meanwhile, government statistics show that the proportion of money used by colleges for instruction, libraries and maintenance is shrinking, while the amount spent on public relations, marketing and fund-raising is increasing.

—Associated Press

Trial prospects questioned

A marathon round of questioning has now turned up all but about 30 of the 250 potential jurors Judge Lance Ito wants to draw from in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial.

The pool is made up of prospects who say they could serve without hardship during the trial, which is expected to stretch on for three to six months.

Many of those questioned didn't want to serve, citing work or family comitments. But some clearly wanted to be considered. They included a woman in her sixties, so frail she used a walker and had to be helped along by two deputies. She insisted she could handle the trial.

Judge Ito says he hopes to wrap up the initial jury selection phase Wednesday and move on to the next phase, detailed questions about the backgrounds and attitudes of the prospects.

—Associated Press

Campus News

Influenza vaccine now available

Flu shots will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, October 4, 1994, at the Student Health Service between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. There will be a $5.00 fee to all students, active employees and their dependents.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract.

Side effects of vaccination are few and may consist of local reaction. Systematic reactions infrequently may result in fever, malaise, and aching for one or two days; allergic reactions may result if recipient is sensitive to eggs; and there is a very low risk of developing Guillain-Barre syndrome, an uncommon paralytic condition which is usually self-limited, and in most cases, reversible.

Bucknell, Hartzell file objections

Bucknell University and Rick Hartzell, the defendants in the civil suit filed by Carl Shingara, a former University employee, filed their preliminary obections to the case last week.

In a 35-page brief, the defendants' lawyer, Mark A. Fontana of Harrisburg asked that the court grant the defendants' objections and dismiss Shingara's complaint in its entirety "with prejudice."

According to the brief, Fontana claims that "there is no possible amendment which could cure the legal deficiencies in Plaintiff's Complaint."

Fontana goes on to state that "this entire lawsuit is Plaintiff's misguided attempt to avoid the frequently repeated and firmly established legal principle of employment-at-will."

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters

Bid Day 1994—Greeks welcome new pledges

Weeks before Bid Day actually occurs, the campus buzzes with rush activity. For many members of the sophomore class, Bid Day is the official rite of passage to upperclass status. This is the day when the fraternities and sororities open their doors to many of the rushees who have spent two weeks getting to know the members of the various Greek organizations on campus. For the rushees who receive a bid to the fraternity or sorority of their choice, Bid Day means wearing letters for the first time and meeting all the people who will soon become their new brothers or sisters. For the upperclass Greek students, this day signifies both an opportunity to welcome new members into their organizations as well as a beginning of another year of activity with new and energetic members.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

After almost two weeks of rush, large crowds gather in front of Hunt Hall on Bid Day congratulating their friends and cheering with their current brothers or sisters, alumni, and the new pledges.

ΑΧΩ

Megan Allen
Alison Andrews
Ellen Barth
Jen Beauchamp
Megan Brown
Crissy Carlow
Gretchen Childs
Cozette Cuppett
Katie Dougherty
Amy Earle
Jen Goodrich
Amy Green
Maggie Kessler
Heather Leaf
Lic Maccie
Amanda Masucci
Kate McCullough
Justine Metcho
Heather Montuperto
Meredith Murray
Becky Natiello
Kim Nau
Lori Nigro
Tammy Nissly
Jen Noferi
Kim O'Connor
Sarah Pearson
Capi Rebuffe
Karin Roethke
Lida Ryan
Alison Sergeant
Liz Spiker
Cindy Stake
Susie Teitsworth
Liz Tranter
Page Wornam

ΒΓ

Tamara Chapin
Katrina Harris

ΔΔΔ

Sue Allocca
Sarah Chauner
Kristin Clark
Alison Cox
Kristin Dite
Maura Dorment
Jesse Eaton
Brady Fitzharris
Leah Freeman
Abbie Gifford
Paige Goodchild
Amy Haas
Marni Harriman
Kelly Haughs
Jen Hayes
Simona Lieberman
Blair Meck
Amy Merjeski
Sarah Mecklenberg
Susan Milligan
Stacy Nitschelm
Amanda Parker
Alyssa Pearson
Kristin Raughly
Robin Reitzes
Katie Rhode
Missy Snow
Sara Spofford
Nicole Stabilito
Kathleen Stewart
Aly Toombs
Emily Veenis
Corinna Warhurst
Amy Wichowski
Hilary Woerner
Kathy Ziegler

ΔΓ

Jen Ahrens
Ainsley Aitchison
Kate Ardinger
Daisy Bernhart
Nicki Blaschak
Colleen Dempster
Jodi Deronde
Christie Finemann
Rebecca Fox
Sarah Glanville
Jen Gombos
Sara Gordon
Erica Graff
Amy Hamilton
Jenn Hardie
Amy Hoffman
Cheryl Ioveno
Kristin Irvine
Marybeth Longo
Natalia Macander
Nicole Maestri
Ellen Mager
Jane Manganaro
Allison Marek
Carolyn Maurer
Sue Mitchell
Kristi O'Neill
Kathy Perka
Karen Reiser
Caryn Richman
Heather Robbie
Cece Scarleta
Aimee Shafer
Amy Shaw
Melanie Snyder
Tracy Taylor
Randi Teague
Jen Thomas
Sarah Wallace
Pam Warner
Meredith Wisor

ΚΑΘ

Alison Baker
Anne Brightman
Hannah Burke
Michelle Chipaloski
Melissa Daniel
Karyn Danielczyk
Leslie Eder
Nicole Falese
Laura Farra
Robin Gellings
Karen Horiszney
Sheree Anne Kelly
Sukhee Ku
Bridget Lewis
Pam Lucera
Mia Beth Marosy
Kara Morreale
Sarah Nellson
Corrinne Peterhoff
Jill Quinn
Lisa Read
Carole Reed
Sharon Richardson
Erin Riley
Lisa Rough
Bridgett Sandusky
Audrey Schmidt
Amy Smith
Tasha Smith
Michelle Torrelli
Megan Villani
Christen Wagner
Beth Willey
Samantha Wong
Jennifer Wood

ΚΚΓ

Meredith Barrows
Yasemin Bastiyal
Amy Bergquist
Sara Bielitz
Stephanie Bierly
Sara Bloom
Jennifer Bogar
Megan Bossuyt
Carolyn Buck
Erin Dolan
Maura Diorio
Amber Estabrook
Liz Ferrara
Megan Ferry
Maya Fogg
Vanessa Gallo
Kristen Heim
Missy Hauck
Ali Kemeny
Rebecca Korb
Missy Lebda
Katie Leuck
Abigail Lighthart
Merce Locilento
Kate McIlvain
Sarah Muangman
Alissa Potts
Meredith Pryor
Roxanne Ricciardi
Jen Rose
Ann Siebecker
Jordan Smith
Becky Snover
Katie Taft
Emily Thompson
Jennifer Wang
Amanda Woll

ΦΜ

Steph Brandt
Heather Franz
Amber Griffin
Hayley Heckman
Jen Huber
Lisa Huck
Amy Johnson
Liz Lancto
Virginia Mace
Eustacia Muir
Laura Spencer
Katie Thompson
Kim Young
Paula Zimmerman

ΠΒΦ

Klaire Albright
Lauren Brakoniecki
Kristen Burke
Ann Cooper
Lauren Cummings
Mary Dagostino
Emily Faraldo
Kendra Greenfield
Tina Hall
Megahn Hallahan
Jodie Hancock
April Harned
Dana Hershberger
Cindy Ho
Karen Horn
Amanda Kriebel
Mary Ann Kurucz
Traci Levinson
Alison Lieberman
Katherine Ludwig
Melissa Magley
Melissa Mancini
Dorothy Marrero
Kristine Mazzei
Sarah Mills
Morgan Moran
Amanda Moll
Janet O'Leary
Amy Phillips
Gretchen Phillips
Jennifer Raffetto
Margaret Randolph
Lindsay Reed
Kristen Reilly
Kara Sabado
Chiara Sockel
Cari Stafford
Kim Tierney
Laura Tilton
Kristen Van Voris
Paige Wilson
Katherine Webber
Tracy Webster
Megan Wolters

ΧΦ

Shadric Baker
Doug Dixon
Weston Griffin
Derek Guenther
Doug Hoffman
Ryotaro Maruyama
Stephen Pietrucha
Jeff Rigo
Dave Schwartz
Mark Ulicny

ΔΥ

Jamie Blaine
Nick Bochk
Cliff Bockard
Tom Broyles
Michael D'agastino
Jeff Davall
D. Todd Davidovich
Jamie Day
Tyler Evans
Stephen Glessman
Doug Hamilton
Corey Harbold
Mark Jules
Jim Morris
Chuck Peterson
Adam Sangillo
John Sedlock
Andrew Sieghart
Brad Smith
Michael Spellman
Douglas Sweet
Walter Twokowski
Jeff Vargo
Chris Watrous
Jim Watson
Matt Zartman

FIJI

Jack Boyle
Randall Breski
John Brill
Tim Cunningham
Mike Daly
Luke David
Matthew Dresner
Jason Foura
Jim Fox
James Fraser
Brian Green
Bart Griffith
Eric Hidy
Gil Holmes
Alex Inclan
Jon Kagon
Steve Klass
Brandon Little
Dave Marko
John McLin
Chris Pecone
Mike Pistella
Chris Rauch
Michael Spachman
Rob Tarulli

ΚΔΡ

Mike Ashton
Jeff Bryan
Scott Bryant
Derek Byron
Peter Cann
Pipo Carvajal
Chris Davidsson
Peter Jefferiss
Bill Matthaei
Gordon Mboya
Ryan McAleer
Mark McGinly
Trevor Mikus
Bjorn Miller
Tom Okanak
Bob Pawlowski
Steven Pritsios
David Schwartz
Ben Sharkey
Peter Sullivan
Scott Sullivan
Drew Thimme
Jordan Voss
D. Tucker Walton
Chris Walvoord

ΚΣ

Dave Althoff
Fred Castro
Matthew Chartrand
Ed Clas
Scott Decker
Rob Dempski
Tony Diggan
Chris Edwards
Steve Engler
Adam Gooch
Rob Griffin
Frank Grunseich
Mike Hauser
Chris Kemmlein
Derek McGuire
Michael Mullins
Jae Park
Chris Patton
Chris Roome
Buddy Schenck
Stuart Sidlow
Dave Taylor
Jeff Townes
Erik Volland
Brian Walsh

ΛΧΑ

Thomas Brown
Jose Carbajal
Aram Demirjian
Val Despard
Jon Kramer
Tom Labadie
Jim McKinney
Ryan Myers
Eric Stewert
Ryan Wald
Scott Wurtzbacher

ΦΚΨ

Brant Bandiere
Felix de Golian
Todd Jasko
Brian McAllister
Michael Moore
Timothy Raymond
Doug Sackin
Rob Santos
David Shellington
Jason Stevens
William Voyt

ΣΑΕ

Robert Adams
Mike Bain
Doug Bireley
Shaun Buggie
Michael Castro
Tom Chang
Stephen Dator
Christian Franco
Seth Grossbard
Dan Hammer
Glen Henderson
Dave Hile
James Hanowell
Dan Kahle
Robert Leasure
Bryan Mathewson
Ethan Merritt
Jonathan Michaelson
John Presper
Michael Pyne
Andy Rose
Mark Schaefer
Rob Scrafford
Brendan Smith
Joseph Somerset
Jon Stephenson
David Stollman
John Tuskowski
Ryan Tuttle
Bryan Urioste
Jacopo Visentini
Matthew Wagner

ΣΑΜ

Paul Deebel
Michael Kochkodin
Geoffrey Kolizumi

ΣΧ

Frank Akers
Charles Cangelosi
Nathan Grimm
Jonathan Ford
Paul Hagopian
Mike Hummel
Brad Hunt
Jeremy Jaroski
Todd Laubach
Eric Leinwand
Jason Pfannenbecker
Jeff Rabel
Michael Ruggerio
Justin Rychak
Eric Sarnicola
Ted Stover
Cameron Zielinskie

ΘΧ

Adam Dominion
Kevin O'Malley

ΤΚΕ

Joe Berstein
Drew Beyon
Jay Campbell
Peter Dalena
Mike Evans
Mike Flora
Joe Greiner
Mark Grzymski
Bryan Keenan
Dylan Kelley
Rory Lorbach
Daniel Pedriani
Todd Ross
Daniel Servedio
Frank Tipaldo
Edwin Upson
John Warner

EDITORIAL

Presidential Search leaves campus in the dark

As the Presidential Search Committee draws closer to narrowing down candidates for the president's seat, students and faculty alike are quietly murmuring about the seemingly diminished role of campus input into the search.

More troublesome than the lack of input is the Committee's decision to occasionally issue statements via the appointed spokesperson, trustee Samuel Posner, offering scraps of information about the progress of the presidential search. The statements generally offer little more than the date and place of the previous search, the number of candidates interviewed, and perhaps a weak assertion that 'there is more to come' at a later, more convenient date.

These sporadic tidbits of information can hardly appease a campus already frustrated from a lack of involvement in the search.

It is reasonable for the Committee to protect potential candidates from intense scrutiny by the Bucknell community at large. No one wants to jeopardize a candidate's current state of employment or scare off potential candidates by casting a limelight on the interviewees.

But is it so unreasonable to ask for more than superficial, manufactured statements of 'information'?

A simple release outlining a candidate's credentials and qualifications would suffice. Delete the names of the candidates, and any other 'traceable' information about the interviewees. Offer the exact number of candidates interviewed, and the number of candidates to which the search has been narrowed.

Surely candidates would be equally protected and the campus would be more informed about the status of the search, and individuals would be more able to express concerns, opinions, input, and advice to the Committee.

In our persistent quest to uncover such harmless, yet closely guarded presidential search secrets, we stumbled onto another troubling problem. The Committee's decision to elect and speak jointly through one designated spokesperson was a wise, but ineffective decision. It makes sense to choose one spokesperson for the Committee to avoid problems of conflicting or inadequate information from slipping out. But shouldn't the spokesperson be available to answer questions and offer information?

It has taken three weeks of our staff calling Posner to get the small, meaningless scraps of information or issued statements.

Playing phone tag with a trustee who has other important committments is both understandable and to be expected. But three weeks with nothing more to show than a list of unanswered questions and a statement of seemingly irrelevant facts is too much.

Students and faculty representatives on the Search Committee are left to dodge and redirect inquiries to an unreachable spokesperson, and an uninformed, tense campus is left to contemplate the purpose and value of representatives who offer little more than a "Sorry, you'll have to speak to Mr. Posner about that."

If we had an on-campus spokesperson with the authority to answer real questions and offer useful information about the search, faculty and students might have less problems with the on-going progress of the search.

Communication has long been a problem between faculty, administration, students, and trustees at Bucknell. An anxious fear of incorrect information, bad image, and threatened authority has effecitvely shut down the lines of communication on campus, and tensions are slowly rising to the surface.

Is it safe, or even wise to allow these tensions and the lack of communication to set the tone for our search for the next president? As it stands now, the only response to these problems will be the announcement of the next president.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 4

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editor ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Statistician ..... Corey Hutchings '95
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Mike D'Agostino '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klinger '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representative ..... Carissa Itle '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '95
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian *staff or advisors.*

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0 on Apple Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us as Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Moving on up: the Residential high life

The oldest dormitory does not necessarily mean the worst

BY KELLY HORTON

"Oh, you live in Larison. I'm so sorry."

The number of times that I have heard that tiresome line cannot be exaggerated. As a first-year student, I am one of about 950 students whose choice of living quarters is up to Residential Life. By the luck of the draw, I ended up on the third floor of Larison, and I am mighty proud of it. Sure, we don't get to experience the luxury of climate control so meticulously regulated by central air, but we do get to be a part of a homey Larison tradition.

As of yet, I have not had the privilege to call upon the exquisite Smith dorm which is so frequently referred to as the "four-star hotel of the first-year quad"—complete with its own computer lab, extensive library, oriental carpeted lounge, room service free of charge, valet parking, optional bellboy services, a dining hall accented by a cathedral ceiling, numerous shimmering chandeliers, and so on. However, I have visited the "new" (circa 1960) Vedder dorm many times to visit friends and have found it to be quite contemporary, although all too often I have found myself lost in a labyrinth of Easts and Wests. I must admit, though, that this recent heat wave has made me envious of those Vedder students lavishly indulging in the climate-controlled luxury.

Larison, so commonly referred to as the "Projects," has been plagued by negative connotations throughout the years. For the most part, we residents of Larison have been able to put ourselves above the negative propaganda and move on. After all, we should be happy to have electricity and running water, right? The wall-to-wall carpeting is yet another plus. The fact that Larison is not a "new" dorm creates a cozy and comfortable atmosphere that we all love to come home to.

Of course, the fact that Larison is not a "new" dorm also makes it a lot easier for people to trash everything in sight, making the "Animal House" interpretation of college life tangible. How could you not love the sight of Cheez-Whiz or shaving cream all over your door due to someone's late-night rave?

Somehow this disrespect for the place in which we live creates a camaraderie unlike that of any other first-year dorm. Maybe it is because we must all suffer together, or possibly because we couldn't live without the laid-back attitude of the oldest dorm on campus—Larison. Go figure.

Dorm destruction is a felony

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON

Destruction of our freshmen halls can not be tolerated.

As a first year student, co-ed dorm life was a shockingly new experience. At first, walking out of the bathroom in my bathrobe and/or towel was embarrassing, especially when spotted by a member of the opposite sex. Going to the bathroom publicly was yet another discomfort that I had to overcome. But, after living in this co-ed environment for a month, and having seen all my hallmates in towels, bathrobes, underwear, pajamas, and even zit cream, I've grown accustomed to this new lifestyle.

As a group, my hall has realized that we have to live together for the next year. Rules set by the Residence Assistant have been followed, and respect for each other's privacy and property has been achieved. We've learned to be understanding when somebody needs quiet for studying or sleeping, or even when they have a problem and need someone to talk to.

Among the first things we learned upon arrival here at Bucknell, was our responsibility for the maintenance of our hall. We recognize that this is our home, and we would like to keep it as clean and close to home as possible. This is an extremely difficult task when non-residents decide to ransack it.

Over the past few weeks, many freshman halls have suffered much abuse from unknown perpetrators. Some of the abuse is presumably caused by residents of the hall, while some of these offenses are being committed by outsiders. In an attempt to decorate the dreary halls, many freshmen have spent a considerable amount of time making creative door signs only to have them ripped down or sprayed with shaving cream. Bike riding in the halls is yet another example of the childish behavior exhibited. Not only is this potentially dangerous, but skid marks on the rug are superfluous decorations unnecessary to the ambiance of the hallways. Objects such as glass bottles and entire sofas should not be thrown through windows as they can cause serious injury and costly damage. Destruction done to certain restrooms is not tolerable. The most recent damages include a soap dispenser being ripped from the wall and a paper towel holder broken. Not only is it the responsibility of the hall's inhabitants to pay for all repairs necessary to these damages, but we are forced to live in and use the broken facilities.

Even more disturbing are the incidences of people using the stairwells as urinals and urinating on the furniture of unlocked dorm rooms. Such behavior is simply uncivilized and is not acceptable in a college environment, nor in society as a whole. The individuals who commit these and the other acts of destruction reported above should consider what defense they could possibly offer to the administration and their fellow students should they be caught.

If this type of behavior continues, the residents of the halls may need to take appropriate action which might include petitioning the University to restrict access to the residence halls. It would not be fair to the students if the dormitories had to be locked twenty-four hours a day, but this may be the only solution to stop outside perpetrators. Let's not make dorm life seem like the penitentiary.

Stop excluding the faithful from leadership in their own churches

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

Parents and churches have a lot in common. They both aren't always so good at listening. In many ways we are becoming adults, yet they often find it easier to treat us as kids.

But the time has come in our lives to stand up for ourselves. Conversation with our parents is essential, lest we lose any good ties we have. Likewise, the time has come in the history of our churches, temples, and other religious communities for prayerful members to gain the power of making decisions. Once the leaders of our churches begin empowering their congregations rather than establishing doctrine after doctrine, I believe the cynicism of our generation towards "organized religion" will weaken considerably.

Many small faith communities, some conservative and some liberal, are doing very well at sharing power. Even some large denominations are learning to do this. It seems that one which is not is the national Presbyterian church, which last year refused to let Reverend Janie Adams Spahr serve a Rochester congregation that had chosen her (by a 90% vote) to be their minister. Spahr, who spoke at Bucknell on Monday evening, is an energetic, inspiring, lesbian woman, which made her incompatible with the national church's idea of what their church should be. The national church's decision overruled both the Rochester congregation and its local Presbytery—enforcing the practice of making decisions from above rather than sharing decision-making power with all members.

Rev. Spahr's lesbian identity certainly caused an amount of fear among those who decided her fate. But the most dangerous act of this self-proclaimed "lesbian evangelist" was disagreement. By being openly lesbian, Spahr openly disagrees with a doctrine of her denomination—that gay or lesbian sex is immoral. In a situation where dialogue among church members is not always encouraged, allowing one who disagrees to have a leadership position is just not possible. Luckily, Rev. Spahr is not one to quit. No matter what her church's authorities may wish, she continues to speak around the country and has no plans to shut up.

Things aren't any better in the higher levels of my own Catholic church. This summer Pope John Paul II declared that the subject of ordaining women is no longer open to debate. The pope declared that the exclusive ordination of men is a judgment "to be definitively held by all the church's faithful." I guess I don't qualify as faithful anymore. (Heck, according to the Pope, I'm probably not supposed to be writing this column!)

This presents many problems for people who want to follow the Pope's teaching. Can a church newspaper print an article about the women's ordination "debate" when the debate itself isn't supposed to be happening? Can theologians write about the subject? When will the next priest disagree too much and lose his position? How much can we say?

In this climate it's obvious why many Catholic Americans, accustomed to and proud of our freedom of speech, aren't exactly thrilled by our over-organized religion.

What's so ironic about all this is that church hierarchy and patriarchy is so contrary to what Christianity is all about. Moses declared in the book of Numbers (11:29), "Would that all the people of the Lord were prophets! Would that the Lord might bestow his spirit on them all!" Jesus then brought us even better news—that Moses's wish is fulfilled, and we are all touched by God's spirit.

The challenge, then, is to build churches in which all can speak. There will be disagreement—many of our truly prophetic voices will disagree. This is simply how we are created.

Many of us feel that we're not supposed to disagree. This is simple exclusion—the same exclusion of differences and disagreements that precludes women Catholic priests and openly lesbian or gay Presbyterian ministers. Our congregations' ears must be open to all who are called to speak. Positions of leadership must be open to all who are called to serve. Positions of oppression and doctrinal power must be eliminated.

With these changes, those who believe can join together as adults in churches which encourage them to speak God's spirit in confident voices.

OPINIONS

Speak Out

The debate is now over, and the victors have emerged. But how was the war really won against USPCI? Two professors offer views on this incident. The problem is far from solved, and right now, another town may be waging a war—similar to the members of the Union County community—to keep the very same burner out of their town.

The whole burner controversy was whether the incinerator was a solution to storing toxic waste. The [burner] issue was compared to source reduction, and debated in terms of costs and risks.

After it's over, we see that it was really about money all along.

USPCI pulled out not because they cared about incineration, source reduction, toxic waste, or risks and costs to the environment.

They got out because it was no longer a good investment. They weren't persuaded by our arguments on these matters—we simply denied them of their profits.

Investors got in this project for only one reason: it looked like quick profits. It would have been—if we hadn't stopped it.

—J. Ernest Keen
Department of Psychology

The valley's successful resistance to the burner is remarkable because ordinary people blocked the path of a genuine phalanx of private and public interests, including the great power of Union Pacific and Drew Lewis, in addtion to several highly placed ex-state officials, among them the past head of the DER and its director of policy.

These people also blocked the DER itself, which continued pushing for a burner in the face of declining demand, an untested technology, and a company, USPCI, with a terrible compliance record.

—Charles Sackrey
Department of Economics

Treading Water

Part Two in a series

By Scott Albright

The humid air pours into the cracked window of the fraternity bathroom like curdled milk, and Calvin Peale is laying, resting, bathing there alone in a sparkling clear puddle of urine. It is early morning and the bids have been dealt; Cal is at ease as the weary soldier exhausted from the drills, tests and feats of competence that have proven his worth as a loyal and dedicated brother; he has done more by 7 a.m. than most people do all day. He has been pinned, punched, served, doused, kissed, slapped, honored, spat upon, admired, pitied, back-patted, and stepped on. And apparently a brother had mistaken his unconscious body as a urinal. His stomach is tossing.

Rubbing his eyes, Cal looks into the mirror and sees a new person with a fresh, bold and debonair gleam that shines like wet paint. He squints closer to the glass and notices a twinkling confidence in his eyes that wasn't there just a day before. He sees a leader, a risk-taker, a big-shot and *damn it*, a lover. The pin bunches up and wrinkles his t-shirt; he can feel its coldness brushing against his chest as he inhales, and he imagines the same feeling of steel against his forehead from a King's sword. There is a power conveyed when metal touches skin that spreads through the body like water kissed by a frosty gust. He is frozen solid, strong and he yearns to join the others at the roundtable upstairs.

There is a heavy thud against the bathroom door and Jerry or Jimmy stumbles in, slips on the wet tile, falls hard on his tailbone, and smiles with the laxity of someone who is too numb to realize he is smiling.

"Time to eat, man and then Freddy says he needs you. He says he's got some crazy idea. He's a f—ing wacko."

Cal watches his brother scramble to his feet with the agility of a newborn fawn and feels a chuckle gurgling inside him. He thinks he will laugh but then pukes in the sink instead. It runs smoothly down the drain; the last of the solid food was expelled hours ago.

On the first floor upstairs, Cal feasts on more beer and assorted Nabisco snacks. He quizzes himself on names but sees faces that are not distinguishable. Luckily, no one seems to care about being specifically addressed or identified. There is a sense of oneness, camaraderie, security, and unconditional acceptance. Names almost seem unnecessary and burdensome.

The fellow who must be Freddy drives his "crazy idea" to the open front door and parks it. He has somehow managed to "borrow" a golf cart and seems to envision himself as the popular cartoon hero of his childhood as he is singing the theme on his way into the house. *Go Speed Racer! Go Speed Racer!* He wants to use Cal's video camera for the ride, "...so we can tape the fools we run over." For this, Cal must return home to his dorm room in Swartz and is embarrassed when he must ask a brother for the direction of the building.

When he reaches his room, the door is already open and soft music is playing inside. Franklin, his roommate, has apparently returned and is humming along to "The Indigo Girls" or "Melissa Etheridge" or some other lesbian group. Cal did not anticipate Franklin to be home until Sunday; the latter had said he had wanted to avoid the "whole Rush thing" and had left to visit a friend at Penn State. "What friend from Penn State?" Cal had asked. "Just somebody from home," Franklin had replied.

Cal belches a greeting and finds his video camera under a pile of underwear. He removes an unmarked tape and wonders if he should preview it first, if possibly there might still be footage of Leslie or some other chick that he has forgotten to erase. He remembers the last time he was alone with her and feels a surge of pride rush through his veins; she had told him how good he was—had screamed it, really. He thinks he likes her a lot, knows she loves him and is thankful she understands his need for "space." *God*—he could use her right now, he thinks and chucks the tape into a corner. He decides to break open a new one.

As he is leaving, Cal does not speak to Franklin but notices the way he is meticulously, faggishly stroking his wet hair with a brush that looks like a girl's. The two of them haven't been getting along and Cal regrets the carelessness with which they had chosen room picks at the end of freshman year. Franklin had seemed to be a safe, benign and innocuous selection, but now Cal is suspicious and feels threatened; he fears he is sharing a room with a 'homo' to whom he can cannot possibly relate. The thought of Franklin's fantasies and dreams sickens Cal and makes his heart feel like a stinking, leaking tomato rotting away inside his chest. He forces himself to imagine Leslie, naked and anxious, limbs spread invitingly. Franklin must never have desires like this, he thinks—or does he? Could Franklin have agreed to room with him last year with other things in mind? Cal leaves the room and this question and slams the door behind him. That goddamn fag. He'd deal with him later—piss in his Scope or something.

Cal looks around the corner and is shocked to see two brothers from the "other" fraternity, the house that lost him, standing in front of another doorway at the end of the hall. They don't seem to have noticed him and Cal ducks behind the corner. The golf chariot is waiting for him outside and he fears that they are probably growing impatient, cursing him, questioning his reliability. He needs to use the door behind the others to get to the golf cart quickly. But can he? Has he created new enemies? Will they beat him, hold him down and pummel his traitorous body to a bloody, tomato-juice pulp? He decides to hide for two more minutes, prays that they will go on their way but then hears approaching footsteps. He ducks into the bathroom. There is a rap on his door and Franklin answers. The two brothers want to know where his roommate is, where his *f—king* roommate is. Franklin pauses. Calvin sweats.

"Um. . . I think he's using the toilet. . ."

Uncle Sam wants you—on camera

BY ROBERT WOODWARD

The government of the United States of America has taken on a new role in our society, one both pervasive and frightening. I am speaking of its "parental" role. Ever since the passage of President Johnson's Great Society legislation, people have regarded the government as the provider. Within the boundaries of our country, the walls of our national domicile, live our parents, the intellectual and bureaucratic elite, and we, the children. Their role is to keep us from going hungry, or naked, or homeless. If we get sick, they are responsible for healing us. If we don't work, they have to give us an allowance. If we try to work, our efforts fail or come short, they will supplement our needs. If something painful befalls us, they must kiss us and make it all better.

These kind-hearted do-gooders are out to protect us from the social ills of our own household. If one child doesn't want to play fair, for example, it's their job to make a rule which will make that child "fair." The problem is that all external ills are the direct results of internal ones. But the social judges, our elites, choose only to investigate the realm of effects and, ignoring causes, prove superficial. It's like massaging the chest of someone having an heart attack. The passage of law will not cure our society of laziness, greed, and hatred which are roots of social illness. The passage of law only keeps our eyes looking outside of ourselves, and lends to a lot of finger pointing. It creates a problematic governmental issue where there isn't one and supplies the elites with a crusade through which they can become righteous.

For any group of people to claim they can end human suffering is a remarkable stroke of arrogance. The elites claim they know better than we do because they have to. It's their career to be our parents which proves they are experts. So not only must they protect and aggrandize their livelihoods, they must save and bolster their identities and egos, too. Elite politicians not only have to make their decisions to please their constituents, but they must take the moral high ground with their children, asserting that their extensive social reach is righteous. Elite academicians must not only be avant-guard and superior intellectuals, but they must claim a better understanding of the truth. The question is: How can they claim to better know how to make society work when they do not even look at the real cause of deficiencies, the nature of the individual? The result is ideology, that wool blanket thrown over our eyes that keeps us from seeing reality. The "silent majority," too passive to avert this eventuality without feeling shamed by the righteous elites, is being subverted into a culture of ideologues whose values are only skin-deep.

Thus the mindset of Americans is worsening and becoming convoluted with dogmatism not unlike that of religious fundamentalists. Just as Aristotelian philosophy became dogma for the Roman Catholic Church, Great Society political theory has become the standard thought-form in governmental work: bigger means better. Government-as-parent has become so much the norm that all political and administrative viewpoints are its progeny. Any decision our government comes to, regardless of partisanship, heads us away from individual freedom and toward an elitist proscribed utopia, which, unfortunately, can never be obtained.

As the government has grown larger and larger, Americans have begun to think of it as the ultimate arbiter of justice and equality among citizens. Now, the government can no longer be thought of as simply the parent—it becomes a god. Under this auspice, we have reconstituted the republic. No longer do we think that the purpose of good government is to procure the arena in which citizens may pursue happiness. Now, our god-government is expected to procure happiness itself for everyone. This is a dangerous proposition for we are divesting ourselves of so much responsibility and individual power and blindly handing it over to the government.

This is my question. Do we, as Americans, want to continue giving our individual powers to our government, making it more and more powerful, until we are either forced to grapple with the tyranny of a dictatorship or arrive at a scenario where the government in existence evolves into the harrowing vision George Orwell gave us of "Big Brother" in his novel 1984?

Or, do we want to subtract from our institutions and from our thought-forms the deadly combination of false-love, arrogance, ignorance, guilt, and laziness before we have to learn the hard way?

Don't like these opinions? Write your own! To contribute to the Opinions section, call Derek at 523-0017 or send your article to C-3952.

LETTERS

Interpretations of Greek life: Some "insulting," others "troubled"

Student finds portrayal of Greek Life misleading in article and cartoon

TO THE EDITOR:

It is too bad that Greeks are a majority at Bucknell and thus cannot claim victim status because I think the editors of *The Bucknellian* need to go to Greek sensitivity training classes. Once again *The Bucknellian* has used Bid Day weekend as its opportunity to maliciously characterize and insult the entire Greek system. There were two pieces on the Opinions page that could have had no other purpose than to undermine the exciting and proud weekend that lay ahead for all Greeks. The first piece was a condescending poem read to the tune of "Twas the night Before Christmas." It was well written, but the underlying theme is that Greeks are just a bunch of drunks. Since it was anonymous I assume that the antagonist does not entirely stand by what he says, but instead must be going through extreme depression this time of year since he did not become a Greek. That is understandable.

The other article by Scott Albright is a lot more difficult to rationalize. The story is fictitious which probably explains why the image of Greek life is about as true as his story. However, his characterizations are so egregious that I feel I must settle the score. Like the poem, he repeatedly characterizes Greeks as vomiting drunks who, among very few other interests, like to gamble. In fact, he makes references to this six times. Albright implies that a person who joins the Greek system will only find his identity after doing so. Well, by looking at the leaders on campus it seems to be just the opposite. The captains of almost every athletic team are Greek, the president and vice-president of the BSG, as well as a number of the BSG Congressmen are Greek and the student representative to choose the next president of Bucknell is Greek, just to name a few. I'd say that our identity has not been formed due to the fact that we are Greek, but by the fact that we are leaders to begin with.

Albright's mischaracterization of Greek life is especially insulting, considering that being part of the system is the best real life experience one can gain while in college. Where else can you go on campus where you and your peers must decide how to allocate a $150,000 budget in order to make sure there is food on the table and the house maintained, where the consequences of screwing up may leave you hungry and homeless? Sorry, but Management 101 doesn't cut it. Where on campus do strong democracies exist where the agenda is not put forth by an administrator that needs to cover his back? The answer is in every fraternity and sorority chapter meeting. What other group on campus comes close to raising the amount of funds that are donated to local charities by the Greek system? And who contributes most to Bucknell after they graduate? In 1991, Greek alumni out-donated non-Greeks by a ratio of 15 to 1. The most important real life experience that Greek life provides is that it creates the opportunity to interact with and help people, something any decent citizen should seek to do in his life. Albright forgot to mention what it is like to talk a brother out of contemplating suicide or to provide comfort and support to a brother whose father just had a heart attack. This support and concern for our brothers and sisters is far more valuable and reliable than a visit to psych services and truly stands as a testament to our intrinsic value and the role we play at Bucknell.

Despite *The Bucknellian's* one-dimensional attack on the entire Greek system, we are a major force of good on this campus. Our role on campus and in the community is praiseworthy and even in the face of anti-Greek sentiment, every one of us will always be proud to be Greek!

PETER R. MERTZ '95
SEPTEMBER 27, 1994

Former student disagrees with columnist's criticism of sophomore rush

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article in the Sept. 15 issue of *The Bucknellian* entitled "sophomore rush inhibits Greek system." In the article, Carolyn Christenson makes the argument that the sophomore rush policy instituted by the trustees in 1991 is a detriment to the Greek system and those who seek entrance into it. I am somewhat troubled by her reasoning and believe that she and others with similar opinions need to reconsider their position.

Her main argument is that sophomore rush causes students to rush for purely social reasons, after they have had the opportunity to discover the stereotypes of the respective Greek organizations. In fact, sophomore rush eliminates this problem. The present system allows potential Greeks the opportunity to weigh the validity of these stereotypes by thoroughly examining Greek life, both in and out of a social setting for an entire year. The first several months of the freshman year is the period where these students are most susceptible to choosing an organization based primarily on social stereotype. Carolyn herself states, "[Greek reputations] are among the first things I learned upon my arrival." As a member of the last class to go through freshman rush in 1991, I shared beliefs similar to Carolyn's throughout my sophomore and junior year. But as a former fraternity president and presently a traveling consultant for Sigma Chi fraternity headquarters, I believe sophomore rush has helped Bucknell's Greek system immensely. There is undeniably a social side to Greek life, but this is far from being its main purpose. Sophomore rush has given Bucknellians the opportunity to examine the benefits of Greek life, weigh the positives and negatives of each organization, and decide which to join, or whether to join at all.

Fraternities and sororities are not about alcohol, living arrangements, or "numbers." The experience has afforded many Bucknellians the opportunity to enhance character, build leadership skills, and develop lifelong friendships with brothers and sisters they may not have had in other settings.

I have visited several universities that employ a first-semester freshman rush. My experience has convinced me that it is unreasonable to believe that one can accurately evaluate any organization in a period of one or two weeks. Rushees have no idea what to expect of the organization they are joining and are often disappointed to find that Greek life is far more than a social outlet. I am willing to bet that pledge retention rates have been much higher since Bucknell employed sophomore rush, simply because these individuals can better understand the purpose of joining fraternities and sororities. Some may say that sophomore rush will cause the Greek system to decrease in population. I, for one, am willing to sacrifice numbers for a stronger understanding of the beliefs and ideals which made Greek organizations what they are.

Thanks to the past and present IFC/Panhel administrations and the hard work of Dean Dadez and other committed individuals, Bucknell has one of the strongest, if not strongest, Greek systems in the northeast. I encourage the incoming students, as well as upperclassmen, to explore Bucknell's Greek system and determine what it can offer. Admittedly, Greek life is not for everyone. But for some, it has become the defining experience of their college years. Instead of complaining about the present situation, make an attempt to understand the reasoning behind it and take advantage of the opportunities it presents to the individual and the organization.

MARK LUEDEKE '94
EVANSTON, IL
SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

Environmental group supports boycott

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), we are committed to animal rights and exposing injustice.

We are writing in support of the Gillette boycott sponsored by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). In 1985, PETA launched a campaign urging consumers to discontinue buying products that are cruelly tested on animals. A few months into this campaign, a Gillette employee came forward with frightening evidence of the horrific cruelty taking place at the Rockville, MD testing plant. With PETA's help, this employee was able to videotape and photograph the atrocities including the infamous Draize eye and skin irritancy tests. Evidence consisted of: 1) laboratory workers dripping substances such as Liquid Paper into the clamped-open eyes of restrained rabbits, 2) forcing toxic substances down animals' throats, 3) applying dandruff shampoo and other Gillette products onto rabbits' raw and blistered skin, and 4) intentional poisoning causing vomiting, shaking, bleeding, and almost certain death.

Gillette directly states that they do not use the classical Draize tests. However, this blatant lie was exposed by the aforementioned employee; this is only one example of Gillette's pattern of misinforming the public. Gillette also claims that they have closed their internal testing plants, yet it has been discovered that Gillette employs other companies to do the same testing for them.

Gillette's response to the boycott has been to repeatedly state that animal tests on these products are required by law. Upon investigation we found that animal testing of cosmetic and household products are not necessary! Animal testing has historically proven to be inefficient and inaccurate; DNA sequences of rabbits and rats, for example, differ significantly from the DNA of humans, leading to inconclusive and unreliable tests. There are numerous alternatives to animal testing, such as in vitro tests (tests done in test tubes on human extracted cells and tissues), human skin-patch tests, and computer simulations. In fact, over 500 companies in the United States use alternative tests which do not involve testing on animals.

In order to help the Gillette laboratory animals and other companies, we, as concerned members of society, can take several actions. First of all, we can refuse to buy and utilize products made by Gillette and other companies which cause such harm and torture to helpless animals. Avoid companies like Gillette by purchasing only products not tested on animals.

SEAC boycotts these Gillette Products:

Hair Care:	Shaving Products:	Deodorants:	Office Supplies:	Skin Products:
Silkience	Gillette Foamy	Soft & Dri	Liquid Paper	Aapri
White Rain	Shaving Cream	Right Guard	PaperMate	
Mink Difference	Atra	Dry Idea	Flair	
The Dry Look	Gillette Swivel	Imagine Body Spray		
Tame	Face Saver	Cool Wave		
Toni Home Perms	Daisy			
Lustrasilk	Trac II			
	Good News			
	Sensor			

Additionally, we may send our message directly to Gillette: the company has a toll-free number, (800) 872-7202, which consumers may call (as often as every day) to inform the company that they will not buy their products until the animal testing stops entirely. We could also write letters to the CEO of Gillette: Mr. Alfred Zeien, Chief Executive, Officer, Gillette, Prudential Tower, Boston, MA 02199. If you own any Gillette products we encourage you to send them back to Mr. Zeien, and demand a full refund, or bring them to the Gillette drop in the UC this Monday or Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For further information, please contact SEAC, c/o Amanda Swarr, C-3665.

THE MEMBERS OF SEAC
SEPTEMBER 27, 1994

Library turns the tables on students

TO THE EDITOR:

Where did the big tables on the second floor of the library go? Why aren't there more group study spaces since we get so many group assignments? Where can I find a quiet study area? Why can't I use my laptop anywhere in the library? Why is the after hours study space so small?

These are a sampling of questions we've been hearing from students via our suggestion box and through BSG representatives on the University Library Committee. Here's what we've done lately to respond to students' needs.

Over the summer we moved the big tables on the second level to lower level one (east side) to create additional group study space. This room now contains eight tables that can accomodate four or more students each.

The tables on the second floor were replaced with carrels, creating an area designated for silent study. Repeated complaints from students about the distraction caused by laptop computers being used throughout the library made us realize that we needed to designate areas specifically for using laptops. We identified two areas: one is in the reference area, the other is located on level three.

The main lobby entrance is fast becoming the best place to go when students want to take a study break and talk. Conversations in this area don't cause a disturbance to other students.

The after hours study area/Macintosh lab will soon be reconfigured to accomodate a multimedia lab. When not being used for classes, the multimedia lab workstations will be available to all students.

Please let the library know if you have suggestions or comments about how we can improve facilities within the library to accomodate your needs.

ANN DE KLERK
DIRECTOR OF LIBRARY & INFORMATION SERVICES
SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

Alumnus laments lack of debate reporting

TO THE EDITOR:

Why doesn't *The Bucknellian* report on the Bucknell Debate Team? In the late 1980's, the debate team was very successful and *The Bucknellian* frequently reported on the team's performance at the various tournaments. As an alum, my only source of info regarding Bucknell is your publication, and I do not understand why you can delegate four to six pages of your publication every week to sports teams, when you won't take five LINES to report on the debate team.

Why is this?

RANDY SCHARLACH '89
LOS ANGELES, CA
SEPTEMBER 24, 1994

Editor's Note: The Bucknellian *will be covering a debate soon!* The College Forum, *a mock debate session between Democrats and Republicans, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. If anyone is interested in assisting* The Bucknellian *in this coverage, call Krissy at 524-1520.*

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE...
Please save mine.
For more information
Call 1-800-824-WILD
The Houston toad produces alkaloids – pharmaceutical wonders that may prevent heart attacks or act as an anesthetic more powerful than morphine. Yet due to habitat loss, it is on the very brink of extinction. Another member of the Endangered Species List.
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
1400 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266

WRITE FOR OPINIONS WRITE FOR OPINIONS WRITE FOR OPINIONS

FEATURES

Woodstock '69: Three days of peace, love, and music that changed the world

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The sky was gray and hazy, almost promising rain for this Friday evening. The forecast was nothing unusual, for it had been raining frequently for the past two weeks.

The intense traffic on Route 17B towards Bethel, New York this afternoon didn't seem to bother anyone as we all exchanged friendly waves. We knew that we were all on our way to the same place to enjoy 'three days of peace and music."

Once we were within ten miles of our final destination, the roads were so clogged we knew our cars would go no further. Without wasting any time, we jumped out of the car, threw on our backpacks filled with food and other necessities to get us through the weekend, and hiked the rest of the way to the dairy farm owned by Mr. Max Yasgur.

Graphic by Dave Barneda

On August 15, 1969, approximately 400,000 youths traveled the route that Margaret Mead, writer for *Redbook Magazine*, narrated above in order to participate in what will forever be known as Woodstock.

To this day, people still wonder what exactly happened at Woodstock to make it such a success. Perhaps remembering the bands that performed there is enough of an explanation. The list includes such notables as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, and Joe Cocker.

Only crediting the bands, though, would be selling many people short. According to Mead, "the whole thing had the appearance of something created overnight. The emphasis on spontaneity, the lack of overt forms of organization, and the unexpectedness of what happened brings us to the fact that there was a kind of structure, an image of what it was to be together. Because of it, people survived and the occasion had deep meaning for them."

The spontaneity comes from the fact that the rain caused the site to be switched twice, which resulted in the loss of preparation time. On the opening day of Woodstock, the stage was not finished, the sound system had been dangerously thrown together, and last but not least, the rain and muddy ground had disintegrated the gates and fences.

The absence of gates and fences had much to do with the success of the festival. Without gates and fences, there was no way to monitor the people coming in, and music lovers without tickets were free to roam onto the muddied concert grounds.

Even at this point, the problems were not over. As soon as the festival opened, the food and water delivery arrangements broke down, causing an extreme shortage for the concession stands.

The local citizens soon came to the rescue, doing what they could to help out. They voluntarily lined the roads and passed out free drinks, fruit, cookies, and water via pitchers and garden hoses. Also, a commune from the southwest distributed free food.

This local friendliness started a pattern that the guests immediately adopted. There were reports from locals that this was the gentlest and nicest crowd they had ever seen at an event of this nature. Earl Brill, a Woodstock veteran, wrote an account of his experience in *The Christian Century*, and said, "the crowd was remarkably gentle, friendly, patient, cooperative, and orderly... throughout the entire 10 mile traffic jam, I didn't hear a single horn blow. Not one."

Hal Espen, a writer for *New Yorker Magazine*, said that not a single act of intended violence was inflicted, not even a fist fight.

Also, thousands of participants stayed around after the festival to help clean up.

The drug laws were suspended throughout the festival because the police were afraid of a potentially dangerous confrontation, so they cooperated and the crowd cooperated in return.

Brill pointed out that crowd cooperation went along with a common philosophy of everyday life, saying "a society [Woodstock] is held together not by it's artificial rules but by it's common loyalties and the commitment of it's people to each other."

Though the rules were bent in favor of using drugs during Woodstock, one cannot neglect the few drug overdoses that lent a tragic air to the Woodstock festivities.

Michael Moohr, professor of economics, did not attend Woodstock, but credits the radical emotions and lifestyles that were present throughout this decade to the success of the concert.

"There was an incredible sense of optimism that we could have changed the world for the better, eliminating racism, sexism, and social injustice. It was also a time of experimentation. Experimenting in lifestyles, radical politics, drugs, and communal living," said Moohr.

At the end of the three days, young people drifted home, dazed and tired. Mead said it well when she commented, "what started out as a disaster turned into a miracle and you could tell when you listened to those who had been there, you heard wonder in their voices and saw it in their eyes and they said, 'We were all there together. It was beautiful.'"

Brill explained the consciousness that was present in all the guests, saying "we're all together here; this is our thing. So, let's keep it clean because all those straight's out there would like nothing better then to be able to say how bad we are when we all get together."

Another more controversial, yet still notable cause for the success of Woodstock was the availability of illegal drugs, namely marijuana and LSD. It is widely believed that a large amount of the population at the festival was smoking pot or tripping on acid, and if you weren't, there is a great chance that you had a contact high throughout the festivities. As the saying goes, "if you remember the '60s, you weren't at Woodstock."

What comes to mind when you hear...

Woodstock '69?

"silly hippies"
—Ken Urban '96

"a lot of people getting together, listening to music, relaxing, and having a good time"
—anonymous '97

"an experience through time and space"
—anonymous '97

"sex"
—Dave Barr '98

"the last hurrah of the 60s"
—anonymous professor

"tie-dyes and sex"
—anonymous '95

"a euphoric state of sex, drugs, and rock and roll"
—Julio Corteza '98

"flower child"
—anonymous '97

"authenticity"
—Jen Grady '98

Woodstock '94?

"silly rich white kids and silly old hippies"
—Ken Urban '96

"mud"
—anonymous '97

"rain"
—Dave Barr '98

"a fabrication of the euphoric state of the original."
—Julio Corteza '98

"commercialism"
—anonymous '95

"a pale imitation of the original"
—anonymous professor

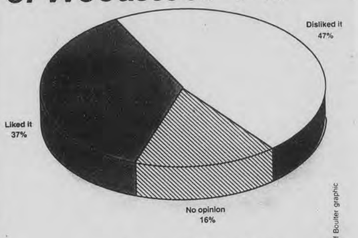
"drugs"
—Glen Henderson '97

"wasn't spontaneous and open for all. It was a wannabe Woodstock"
—anonymous '97

"sell-out"
—Kristyn Ferretti '97

compiled by Adam Sheya '98

What did you think of Woodstock '94?



Jeff Boulter graphic

Taken from a random survey of 60 students

Playing for love or money?

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You're dancing, you're moshing, you're shouting the lyrics to songs sung by over forty bands.

You're at Woodstock '94.

No doubt about it, the variety is there. Music groups ranging from Crosby, Stills and Nash, to Green Day, to Salt-N-Pepa congregated in Saugerties, New York, to perform for the music-loving, mud-sliding, freedom-happy audience.

But the big question is why? The question is not why did the people gather to partake in the festivities, but why did the bands agree to be a part of this peace-fest recreation?

Was it really because all the bands were interested in reverting to the "live happy" attitude where money, careers, and the traditionally organized family structure were taboo? Or was the deciding factor a nice padded paycheck for their performance?

Monica Dabrowski '98, who was a part of the huge concert emphatically contradicted the money theory saying, "I don't think any of the bands played for the money. Whenever a band came on, the spirit in the crowd was amazing. No matter what group people were specific fans of, when a different type of music came on, everyone really got into it. Bands didn't just fly in [for their shows] and fly out. Many stayed and walked among the crowds. The spirit in the crowd was amazing. Bands became a part of the crowd. Nine Inch Nails performed and then jumped right into the mosh pit."

A bit more skeptical, but no less enthusiastic, Laura Madden '95 spoke of her experience. "I thought all the bands were really good. I wasn't disappointed by any of them. I think some of them were there for the money but I couldn't tell you which ones. I think and hope that the majority were there for the promotion of peace," she said.

Ultimately, we'll never know exactly why Blind Melon, Cypress Hill, and Metallica decided to light up one of the several stages in Saugerties that weekend and maybe it's not important to know.

What is known is that 25 years from now, the records will show who played, and who knows? Maybe the question of greed versus peace will then become clear.

Finally, does it really matter why the bands chose to perform? The outcome of the music festival seems to have been very successful in achieving a weekend of entertainment and memories for the 350,000 people estimated to have taken part in the festivities.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

bull run inn
MONDAYS:
10¢ Shrimp Bar
Peel and Eat
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Come with your friends!
Also a great way to watch
Monday night football!

N.Y. DELI SANDWICHES • BAGELS AND SPREADS
SPECIALTY SALADS
Fine Food
Appleseeds
Market & Deli
CUSTOM CATERING
FRESH BAKED GOODS • ETHNIC ENTRÉES
328 Market Street
Lewisburg
522-8255

The Bucknellian — a great place to do laundry.

FEATURES

Woodstock '94... cultural or commercial revolution for today's young people?

BY JEN WOOD

Music, mud and.... money?

Was Woodstock 1994 a great cultural event for our generation, comparable to the 1969 festival that some argue was, figuratively speaking, the high point of the hippie era? Or was it merely a money-making scheme, designed to line promoter John Scher's pockets with money? Three days worth of music cost approximately $18 in 1969, as compared to $135 in 1994.

The concept of cash just didn't disappear. Once inside, one was supposed to trade in his or her money for Woodstock money, and buy food at one of 900 concession stands. If braving the mud and crowds did not appeal to some, the concert could be seen on pay-per-view for a mere $49.95. For some, the experience was not complete without a Woodstock '94 magnet or keychain. Perhaps the Greed$tock '94 painted on the graffiti wall was more accurate.

Not everyone paid, of course. After the barriers came down, no one was checking the tickets of those who had them. Leeds Allen '98, one student who attended, had a ticket but was never asked to show it. He said the food inside was too expensive, so after the barriers came down, he went to a supermarket and bought Snapple and apples, which he ended up trading for other food back inside.

Apparently, the producer's rule that no food was to be brought on site was not strictly enforced.

Another Bucknell student who attended, Monica Dabrowski '98, also thought that the $135 was too much for a ticket, but she would pay the price again. "It was worth the money but still too expensive." Though she had to show her ticket, two of the five people with her just walked right in.

All the Woodstock money in the world could not have satisfied Dabrowski's appetite. She thought that the food was disgusting. To top it off she said that "the prices were so extreme."

The music itself, which included performances by Nine Inch Nails, Bob Dylan, and Crosby, Stills, and Nash, among others, made Woodstock '94 worth it for Allen. He felt that the producers tried their hardest to kill it and turn it into a money-making scheme, but the people kept the spirit of the original Woodstock alive by sharing food and mud wrestling.

Dabrowski thought that the concert was amazing once everything came together, that it was like spending time in a little world that was our generation. As for the cultural impact of Woodstock '94, Dabrowski said it represented something different than it did in 1969. Allen stated, "It won't make the impact the last one did, but it was a great time."

Photo courtesy of Leeds Allen

Photo courtesy of Leeds Allen

Photo courtesy of Laura Madden

Photo courtesy of Leeds Allen

(Top right) Enthusiastic Woodstockonians use the rain as an excuse for mud baths; (Left) The stages displayed dramatic colors and symbols hinting at the spirit of the music festival; (Above) While the boots indicate adverse weather conditions, the attached tag tells of love, peace and music.

(Left) Unidentified participant enjoys the mud of Woodstock '94; (Below left) Clumps of tents house the rowdy concert fans; (Below right) Large screens were assembled for better viewing of the bands.

Photo courtesy of Laura Madden

Photo courtesy of Leeds Allen

Woodstock '94 Facts

Where: Saugerties, NY

How much: $67.50/day

Who: 190,000 tickets were sold though an estimated 350,000 people attended

TV: $50 and cable could bring 30+ hours of live coverage and 14 hours of taped highlights right to the home through pay-per-view

Deaths: There were 2 on site deaths

Injuries: 5,000 participants were treated by medics for injuries ranging from cardiac arrest to trampling by a deer

Misconduct: 24 arrests were made

sources-*USA Today* and *Harrisburg Patriot News*

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
$10.98
TWO MEDIUM
1-TOPPING PIZZAS
DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 10-12-94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
$2
OFF ANY 1-TOPPING
PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE
NOT VALID WITH DOMINATOR
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 10-12-94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

TINTES NATURALES
PUTUMAYO
Phoebe's
204 market st
lewisburg, pa. 17837
717-523-8400

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A look at performance with artist Ping Chong

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The average American watches more than his fair share of television. And certainly, most people know what the term multi-media means. But how many people know what multi-media can do?

This week, performance artist Ping Chong brings his multi-media techniques to the Bucknell campus for a three-day residency with the Department of Theatre and Dance.

On Monday, Chong will present a lecture demonstration on his work, as well as give an overview of his ideas and concepts through slides and videos. Tuesday continues with Chong leading a workshop on expressing personal material through the inter-media of visual art, music, dance, voice, and acting. Both events will take place at 7 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

As a wrap-up to his residency, Chong will also speak in a theatre class at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Tustin Rug Room. All events are free and open to the public.

A performer for over twenty years, Chong has created a unique body of contemporary theatre. He utilizes all areas of performance from allegory to spectacle, and from dance and music to theatre and media.

Chong grew up in the Chinatown district of New York City. Much of his work comments on his ethnic background. Having taught residencies at numerous colleges, universities, and art centers, including the Guggenheim Museum, Yale University, New York University, and the Art Institute of Chicago, Chong is no stranger to working with students. Many of his pieces have grown out of workshops held at other campuses.

In addition to his extensive residencies, Chong has also been recognized with an Obie Award, five National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a USA Playwrights Award, two McKnight Fellowships, and a 1992 New York Dance and Performance (Bessie) Award for Sustained Achievement.

Chong's residency with the Department will be gearing him up for his performance next semester in the Weis Center. Chong will present his piece "Deshima" on March 11 for the campus, but for now he is offering the Lewisburg community a chance to not only witness his performance techniques, but to live them.

Photo by Bob Shamis

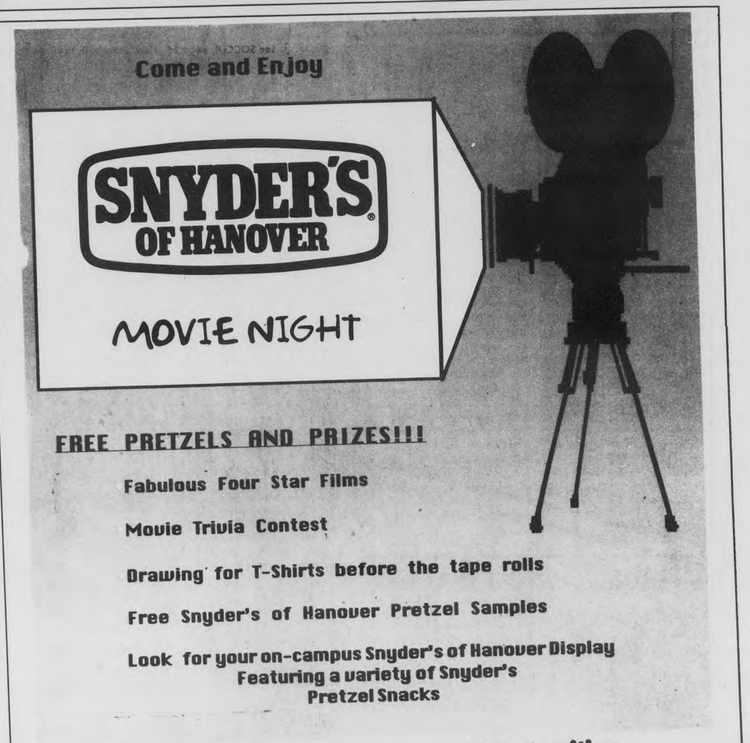
During a three-day residency beginning on Monday, Ping Chong, a performance artist, will give a lecture, lead a workshop, and speak to a theatre class. All of these events are open to the public.

Take a visit to China during a trip to the Center Gallery

With an opening reception this Saturday, the exhibit "Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China" will be shown until Nov. 13 in the Center Gallery. The exhibit is composed of ten contemporary photographers, each capturing a different perspective of China. This exhibit is open to the public and free of charge.

Above: A color-coupler photograph, this piece, entitled "Bulletin Board of Executed Criminal, Henan, 1983," was taken by Peter Man.

Left: Entitled "Kunming, 1987," this color-coupler photograph was taken by Regan Louie.



Beginning Friday, Sept. 30, 1994
NATURAL BORN KILLERS
Rated R 9:15 p.m.

and....

MILK MONEY
PG13 7 p.m.
Starring Melanie Griffith and Ed Harris
(Son finds a mate for his widowed father)
First showing in area!

CAMPUS Theatres
413 Market St. 524-9628

Next Week:
Football takes on Princeton
Soccer challenges Cadets from Army

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"After the second goal we were frustrated and down... once we get moving we can control the pace of the game and turn it on."
—Soccer midfielder Tom Roller '96

Bucknell shut out by Red Raiders

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There were screams of different sorts by the Bucknell community on Saturday. Many students gathered outside of Hunt Hall to celebrate Bid Day in honor of fraternities and sororities. The festivities were heard a few hundred feet away, hovering over the men's soccer game. After the second Red Raider goal, Brian Buck '95 let out screams of his own, frustrated with more defensive mistakes. He motioned the men to come together, and belted "C'mon guys." For a moment, there was silence on the field. Bucknell fans watched the men form a circle. Although Buck attempted to bring the Orange and Blue back from a deficit, Bucknell eventually lost the game 3-0.

Bucknellian File Photo

Despite Brian Buck's '95 defensvive leadership, the Orange and Blue gave up a loss to Colgate 3-0 Saturday in a game at home.

For Colgate, it was the story of Bobby Newman, who collected all of the Red Raider goals. Newman is the Patriot League's top scorer this year with 8 goals and 4 assists. For Bucknell, it was the story of costly mistakes in the defensive third. Corey Harbold '97 played well, but faced 18 Colgate shots. Chris White collected both his forth win for Colgate and a league leading 4th shutout which dropped his GAA to 0.63.

Both teams remained vocal throughout a hard-fought scoreless first half. At the beginning of the second half, the Bison shot themselves in the foot by giving up the ball to Newman. A ball was not cleared by Bucknell and centered. The result was a beautiful unassisted goal shot past the outstretched hands of Harbold. The vocal Coach Reynolds expressed deep concern with the Orange and Blue's defense after this important League game. He hinted at changes and experimentation within the lineup against upcoming opponents Delaware and Army.

Reynolds was not only disappointed with the defense. He screamed "go to the ball" on a number of occasions, referring to his players' lack of aggression in winning loose balls. He believes his strikers should be more opportunistic and make quicker decisions. He added, "we're not getting beat, but giving games away," which was evident after mistakes at 23:01 and 2:00, which led to more Newman goals.

Colgate's tallies looked the same as many other Bucknell mistakes this year. The plays began when the ball was not cleared. The defense couldn't handle an attack and enabled the opposing team to take quality shots from good angles. Harbold was left looking at two uncovered strikers from close range, which often resulted in goals.

What can be done to solve this problem? Midfielder Tom Roller '96 agreed that the Bison must pass

See SOCCER, page 16

Bison roll over Crimson

BY TED CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"When you win, it's good. When you win on the road, it's doubly good. When you beat a Harvard team that did not know who we were, it's triply good."

Bison head coach Lou Maranzana has a lot to be smiling about. His football team is 2-1 and morale is running high as the Bison head into Princeton this weekend after soundly defeating Harvard 42-23 last Saturday in Boston.

Bison quarterback Rob Glus '95 set a University record and tailback Rich Lemon '97 extended his as both played exceptionally well against the Crimson.

Glus finished 14 for 17 with five touchdowns and 257 yards, including air strikes to Mark Gentile '95, John Sakowski '96, Steve Noteboom '96, and Ted Stover '97. Lemon rushed 28 times for 187 yards with a 65 yard touchdown scamper down the sideline in the third quarter.

Bucknell jumped out early in the first quarter scoring twice with two touchdown passes to Gentile. The first score was set up by the special teams play of John Caldwell '95. Caldwell forced and recovered a fumble on a Harvard punt return, setting up the 22 yard touchdown pass from Glus.

The Bison went into the half leading 28-14 after Glus tossed two more lengthy touchdown passes, tying the school record of four TD passes in a game. The first touchdown pass was a 54 yarder to Sakowski, his second of the year. The second was perhaps the highlight of the half, a 46 yard touchdown strike to receiver Noteboom, who made a beautiful juggling

See FOOTBALL, page 16

Bucknellian File Photo

The Bison surprised Harvard last weekend with a 42-23 victory at Harvard. This weekend, the football team will take on Princeton at their home field, working on a 2-1 record.

Tennis still undefeated

Women boast 4-0 season record

BY MATT HARRINGTON

As the dust settles over the Bucknell campus following a long weekend of Greek commotion and the minds of students begin to clear of the dreary fog that may have set in, one thing is for sure—the women's tennis team is rolling.

The team, thanks to the strong play of Kristina Lutter '95, Julia Diaz '95, Sara Allen '96, and a host of others, took perfect 7-0 start as well as an unblemished 4-0 league record into their non-league match Saturday against a solid Delaware team. Nothing changed Saturday as the women battled their way to win a narrow 5-4 decision over the Blue Hens.

Lutter continued her inspired play and her quest for the Bucknell record books as she dropped the second set, but endeavored to win the match 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Her victory brought her season singles record to 7-1 and her career singles mark to an impressive 45-6. With three matches to play in the next week, the possibility of her breaking Karen Stagliano's record 47-7 career singles mark is a good one.

Lutter's prowess is also evident in her doubles play. With a 7-0 record already this year, her overall (singles and doubles) dual match record stands tall at 78-12. Stagliano also owns the record for overall wins with an 85-18 mark, but Lutter is catching up with each passing day.

Julia Diaz '95 missed all of the 1993 season with a knee injury, but is making a serious

See TENNIS, page 15

H_2O polo fights to stay on top

BY MIKE KAUFMANN

Bison Water Polo has been having a rough season of unpredictable ups and downs, but the overall attitude of the team is very optimistic.

Despite the absence of two starting players due to sickness, Sloan Broderick '96 and Jaimie Blaine '97, Bucknell managed a 2-2 record at last weekend's invitational at Navy. Bucknell was only four points away from victory in a close game against 9th ranked Air Force on Friday, and lost on Saturday against the University of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts was out for blood because of their loss to Bucknell at the Rockville Tournament in the beginning of the season. However, these losses did not discourage or stop the Bison Water Polo team from ending the tournament on a good note. On Sunday Bucknell defeated Harvard in overtime with a 13-12 win, and Washington & Lee with a 13-10 win. Tim Nesvig '96 had 15 goals in the tournament and co-captain Sean Tierney '95 scored 12 goals. Tierney now has 41 goals, the team high of the season.

This weekend the Bison will be at Richmond for an Eastern League tournament. Games will include Washington & Lee, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Richmond. The team hopes to walk away with a 3-0 record from the tournament. Bison Water Polo goes into this tournament with a 6-5 record and ranked 15th nationally.

Bucknellian File Photo

The Bison played ninth-ranked Air Force to a close game on Friday. On Sunday, they collected wins against Harvard and Washington and Lee.

Golf praying for luck and blue skies

Team hoping for good showing at Patriot League Tourney

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell Golf team took seventh in the 19 team Franklin and Marshall tournament yesterday at the rain-soaked Fox Chase golf course in Lancaster. Jeff Graf '96 placed in the top 10 individually with a 77 and Paul Gregory '95 carded a 79.

The team's four-man 321 total was 16 more than the tournament winner at George Washington. Bucknell plays the course again in two weeks for E.C.A.C. qualifying.

Last weekend the Bucknell Blue team captured fourth place at its inaugural fall invitational with a two-day grand total of 622. The team was tied for fifth place entering the second day but came back with a 306 total, behind rounds of 75 from team captain Gregory and Josh Hartman '98 to move into fourth.

Hartman's two-round total of 149 (74-75) was good for fourth place out of 69 competitors.

"We've got the talent and depth to make a really good showing at the Patriot Leagues this weekend."
—Josh Hartman '98

"We've got the talent and depth to make a really good showing at the Patriot Leagues this weekend. We could do well if we don't get any worse weather than the light rain we've had, hopefully the heavy stuff won't come down for a while yet," Hartman said.

After a first round 82, Graf answered with a 76. Gregory finished tied for sixth.

The Bucknell team finished eighth in the 12-team tournament. The team, paced by 76's the second day from Jim Ofria '96 and Mark McGinley '97 and a 77 from Mark Shaffer '95, yielded a respectable 316.

Delaware won the tournament with a 605 total, including a all-time tournament record 294 on the second day to overtake the first round leader St. Joseph's.

The Bison travel to Colgate this weekend to play the Patriot League championship. Army and Navy are favorites to win the tournament.

Cross country survives national challenge

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER

To gain knowledge through experience, the Men's Cross Country team journeyed to the Fifth Annual Mountain West Classic in Missoula, Montana. This meet hosted six of the top 25 Cross Country teams in the nation. In the company of elite runners, the Bison placed ninth.

"We ran well," said head coach Arthur Gulden, "Although to observers, the ninth place finish might not tell the whole story." Gulden instructed his group to run an extremely aggressive first mile. While this tactic would get his men into good position, whether or not they could remain there was a question of training.

When asked about the meet won by Montana State University, Terry Shea '96 said, "It didn't go as well as we had hoped. We were disappointed because we went to Montana hoping to place higher."

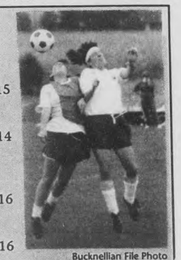
"With a more conservative strategy the worst that we would have finished is seventh," said Gulden. "But I said, 'Let's go out and win this thing.'" The plan called for a faster than usual first mile. It proved to be overly aggressive when at the three-mile mark the Bison were uncommonly spent.

On the topic of the assertive tactic, Shea explained that such a strategy teaches runners "not to settle in too much." He said, "You have to keep racing no matter how you're hurting. You know pain is always going to happen, especially in a situation like that. But you cannot be afraid of racing." Shea's comments exemplify the outcome Gulden desires. "In spite of the ninth place finish I would choose this tactic again," Gulden said, "because it was productive. We learned a lot about ourselves and how race tactics affect each of us."

The statistics of the race "cannot show people how good this team is," said Shea, "But this way we can focus on surprising people" during the rest of the season. The efforts at the Mountain West Classic should prove instrumental in the process of accomplishing this and other tasks. "Our immediate desire is to get fired up for the Pitt dual meet in two weeks because they beat us last year," said Shea. As for the whole season, Gulden predicts success "because now we have the confidence we should have had. We now know that we can race at this level and survive."

ALSO INSIDE

Field Hockey See page 15
Sports Stats See page 14
Bucknellian Sports Trivia See page 16
NHL Lockout? See page 16



Bucknellian File Photo

Women's soccer takes on PSU and Colgate. See page 16.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (2–1)

September 24, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	14	14	14	0	42
Harvard	0	14	3	6	23

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-Gentile 22 yd pass from Glus, kick
B-Gentile 21 yd pass from Glus, kick
H-Newel 24 yd pass from Ferrara, kick
B-Sakowski 54 yd pass from Glus, kick
B-Noteboom 46 yd pass from Glus, kick
H-Ferrara 2 yd run
H-Hannon 40 yd field goal
B-Stover, 4 yd pass from Glus, kick
B-Lemon, 65 yd run, kick
H-Ferrara 12 yd run, run failed

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	H	BU
First Downs	23	22
Rushing	13	12
Passing	9	8
Penalty	1	2
Rushing Attempts	56	42
Yards Gained Rushing	247	268
Yards Lost Rushing	36	21
Net Yards Rushing	211	247
Net Yards Passing	187	256
Passes Attempted	34	17
Passes Completed	14	14
Had Intercepted	3	0
Total Offensive Plays	90	61
Total Net Yards	397	504
Avg Gain Per Play	4.4	8.3
Fumbles: #-Lost	7-2	4-3
Penalties: #-Yards	8-96	8-80
Number Punts-Yards	6-237	4-177
Avg per Punt	39.5	44.3
Punt Returns: #-Yards	2-3	4-48
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	7-145	4-73
Int Returns: #-Yards	0	3-0
Fumble Returns: #-Yards	0	0
Possession Time	32:34	27:26
3rd Down Conversions	10-22	3-11
Sacks	1	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	28	196	1	65
Horst	4	35	0	10
Swendsen	5	20	0	10
McHugh	3	10	0	5
Glus	4	7	0	4

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	17-14-0	257	5	54

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Sakowski	2	83	1	54
Noteboom	1	46	1	46
Gentile	2	43	2	22
White	2	36	0	25
Preputnik	2	22	0	18
Lemon	3	13	0	6
McHugh	1	10	0	10
Stover	1	4	0	4

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Henry	2	7	9
Patty	4	5	9
Stroehecker	3	5	8
Miller	2	5	7
W.Jackson	4	3	7
Strickland	5	1	6
Castiglia	1	5	6
Bird	4	2	6

Next Game: Saturday October 1, 1994, at Princeton, 1:00 pm.

VOLLEYBALL (9–6)

September 24, 1994 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
LaSalle	5	3	6

Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	4	5	9
Temple	15	15	15

MEN'S SOCCER (3–3–1,1–2)

September 24, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Colgate	0	3	-	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-14
Colgate-18
Corners
Bucknell-6
Colgate-5

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	8	3

September 21, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	3	-	3
St. Joseph's	0	1	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Beatty(2), Holton
Assists
Bucknell-Ramsey, Breslin, Roller
Shots
Bucknell-23
St. Peter's-15
Corners
Bucknell-2
St. Peter's-6

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	9	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (4–3–1,1–2)

September 24, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Colgate	1	2	-	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-2
Colgate-43
Corners
Bucknell-3
Colgate-8

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	18	3
Coates	B	2	0

September 27, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Penn State	1	1	-	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-5
Colgate-24
Corners
Bucknell-
Colgate-

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	3	1
Coates	B	7	1

FIELD HOCKEY (3–4)

September 24, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	-	1
Lafayette	2	2	-	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Bossuyt
Assists
Bucknell-Jones
Shots
Bucknell-7
Lafayette-21
Corners
Bucknell-4
Lafayette-27

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	18	4

September 27, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	0	-	3
Ursinus	1	2	1	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Jones, Goodall, Keith
Assists
Bucknell-Goodall, Hauck, Keith
Shots
Bucknell-16
Ursinus-15
Corners
Bucknell-6
Ursinus-14

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	9	4

WOMEN'S TENNIS (8–0)

September 24, 1994

Bucknell-5
Delaware-4

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Brune	D	Diaz	B	7-6,6-2
Lutter	B	Fegrins	D	7-5,5-7,6-2
Weihl	B	Fry	D	5-7,6-3,6-2
Allen	B	Ashurst	D	6-3,6-0
Kratz	D	GrossmanB		6-3,6-2
Glassmeyer	B	Schriner	D	2-6,6-3,6-4

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz/ Lutter	B	Brune Carbonara	D	6-2,3-6,6-2
Fegrins/ Weihl	D	Allen Kratz	B	6-4,3-6,6-4
Schriner/ Shue	D	Kalish Fry	B	6-4,6-1

WATER POLO (6–5)

NAVY INVITATIONAL

September 24, 1994

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	3	4	1	10
Air Force	3	5	4	1	13

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	3	2	1	7
UMass	5	3	2	5	15

Game 3

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	4	2	4	13
Harvard	3	2	1	4	10

Game 4

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	4	3	4	13
W&L	4	4	1	3	12

CROSS COUNTRY

MOUNTAIN WEST CLASSIC
Missoula, MT
September 24, 1994

MEN'S Name	Score
1.Montana State	87
2.Brigham Young	97
3.Idaho State	101
4.U. of Arizona	108
5.U. of Oregon	124
6.Weber State	129
7.Utah State	195
8.U. of Texas/Austin	197
9.BucknellUniversity	212
10.Washington State	213
11.Eastern Washington	305
12.Western Washington	309
13.Montana Ath. Assoc.	337
14.U. of Montana	345
15.Gonzaga University	418
16.Depaul University	

TOP INDIVIDUALS:

Name	Place	Time
Priestaf	26	25:31
Clarke	35	25:41
Mulligan	56	26:12
Chandler	58	26:13
DeFinnis	77	26:37
Granger	82	26:40
Shea	85	26:42
Schilling	92	26:52
Mack	110	27:35
Champney	117	28:00
Mullins	119	28:06
Roeser	126	28:41

GOLF

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
September 23-24, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

1.Delaware	311	294	605
2.St. Joe's	308	300	608
3.UMBC	310	306	616
4.BU(Blue)	316	306	616
5.St. Bona.	322	307	629
6.Gettysburg	313	321	634
7.Rutgers	317	318	635
8.BU(Orange)	330	316	646
9.LaSalle	335	318	653
10.Duquesne	316	337	653
11.Fordham	348	340	688
12.Lafayette	359	339	698

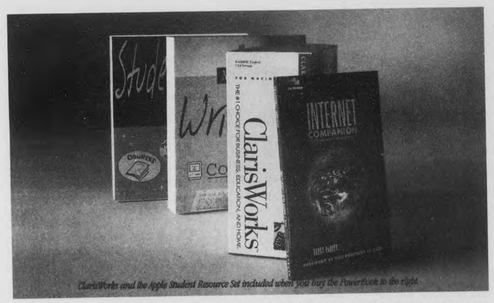
INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

Bucknell Blue	
Jeff Graf	158
Mike Hartman	165
Josh Hartman	149
Drew Smith	161
Paul Gregory	154
Eric Shortz	164

Bucknell Orange	
Mark Shaffer	157
Tommy Martin	NC
Mark McGinley	168
Joel Shaffer	177
Jim Taubwer	168
Jim Ofria	159

We've just made this 6-pound computer even easier to pick up.

(Buy one now, and we'll throw in all this software to help you power through college.)



ClarisWorks and the Apple Student Resource Set included when you buy the PowerBook to the right.

Apple PowerBook 150 4/120.

When you weigh the options, it's quite possibly the best deal available for college students. For a limited time, buy a select Apple® PowerBook® at a special student price and get a unique new student software set available only from Apple. It's all the software you're likely to need to breeze through college. You'll get software that takes you through every aspect of writing papers, the only personal organizer/calendar created for your student lifestyle and the Internet Companion to help you tap into on-line research resources. Plus ClarisWorks, an integrated package with a word processor, database, spreadsheet and more. All with the portable computer you can use anytime, anywhere you happen to be. Apple PowerBook. And now, with an Apple Computer Loan, you can own one for less than a dollar a day.* It's the power no student should be without. The power to be your best.®

Apple

POWER ~~through it.~~

For further information visit the MicroComputer Order Center
Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041

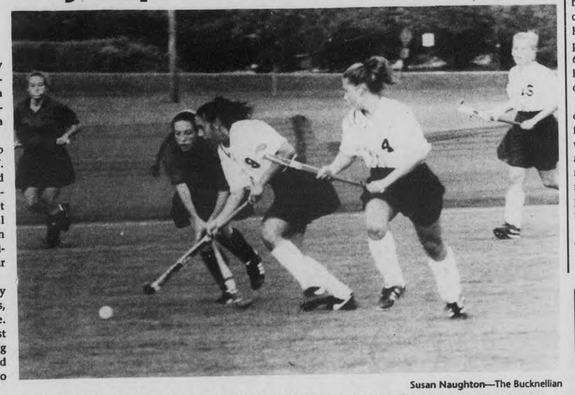
*Orders must be placed by October 12, 1994.

Offer expires October 17, 1994, available only while supplies last. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, PowerBook and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation. *An estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of $1,592.17 for the PowerBook 150 shown above. Prices and loan amounts are subject to change without notice. See your Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of August 1994, the interest rate was 10.10%, with an APR of 11.36%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval.

SPORTS

Field hockey squanders early lead

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer


Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Jamie Paldin '98 and Missy Hauck '97 rush to beat Ursinus in a double-overtime game on Tuesday.

The women's field hockey team lost 4-3 in overtime to Ursinus. The defeat, their forth in a row, was especially frustrating because the Orange and Blue took a 3-1 lead into the 2nd half.

Tina Jones 98' put the Bison up 1-0, 4 minutes into the first half. Liz Goodall '96 notched her 2nd goal of the season within five minutes. Sally Keith '96 added what would be Bucknell's final goal 19:06 into the contest. The Bison were ahead 3-0 and it looked optimistic that they would break their losing streak.

Katie Ruley and Amy Shelley scored two quick goals for Ursinus, cutting Bucknell's lead to one. Kate McIlvain '97 noticed "we lost our composure... we kept telling ourselves to play together," and Keith added, "poise is the key to success this year."

The ladies' defense collapsed as in many previous contests, and Judie Marcus tied the match within five minutes. At the end of regulation, the game was tied 3-3.

Coach Heather Lewis reminded the team before the first overtime that concentration is important for this team. With 2:44 left in the second overtime, Marcus collected her second goal of the game and handed Bucknell another loss.

The field hockey team will host the Engineers of Lehigh at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and LaSalle's Explorers at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

TENNIS From page 13

comeback effort. Bucknell's number one singles player, Diaz, dropped her match to the Blue Hens 6-7, 2-6, but continues to play well in the toughest spot. Her 6-2 record speaks for itself as does her 7-0 mark with her number one doubles partner, Lutter.

Sara Allen's ground strokes continue to give her opponents fits. She ran her record to 8-0 this weekend with a singles win against the defeat of the year at number five, but her record remains remarkable at 6-1, and her promise for the future remains intact.

Moving along on the experienced shoulders of Diaz and Lutter, the women's tennis team took its successful act on the road for a non-league match against Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland last Wednesday. However, more important are the team's upcoming matches this weekend which loom in the foreground. Army, (3-3-1, 1-1-1), tangles with Bucknell Saturday on the unfriendly confines of Bucknell's hardcourts. Fordham, (7-0, 4-0), will try its hand at Bucknell on Sunday in a match which could decide first place in the league standings.

With the Patriot League Championships fast approaching, these two matches stand on an epic scale.

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for Bucknell students interested in

Audit Plus
Financial Accounting Management
Management Services (Internal Consulting)

Please plan to attend our information presentation on
Thursday, October 13
Langone Center, Room 241 A, B, C
7:00 pm
All majors welcome

JPMorgan

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

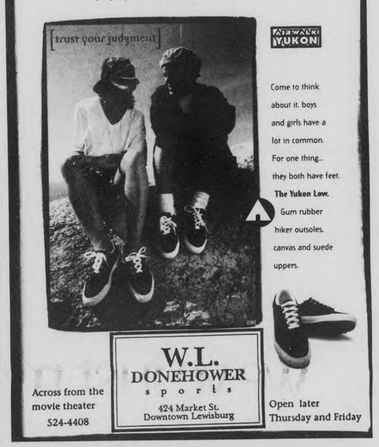
Carpal tunnel syndrome

is a horrible affliction that is caused by repeated stress of the wrists, which occurs frequently in people who do lots of typing.

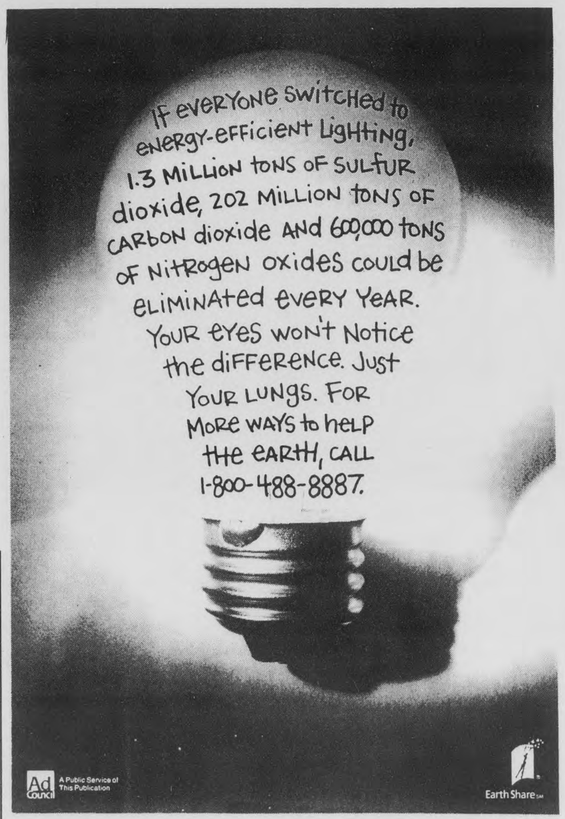
What can you do to save the entire Bucknellian *staff from living out the rest of their productive years in terrible pain? Write for* The Bucknellian, *that's what.*

Save a wrist. Call x1520 for more info.

Rick Hummel
• Massage Therapist
• Stress Management Consultant
• Rebirther
By Appointment Only
717-524-5015
P.O. Box 384 Lewisburg, PA 17837

AIRWALK FOOTWEAR


Come to think about it, boys and girls have a lot in common. For one thing... they both have feet. The Yukon Low. Gum rubber hiker outsoles, canvas and suede uppers.
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
424 Market St. Downtown Lewisburg
Across from the movie theater 524-4408
Open later Thursday and Friday



SPORTS

Commentary

Will we have a seasonless winter?

The air has become a bit colder and the leaves more colorful—all the signs of autumn, slipping in on the tail of the exiting summer. Year after year, as one season ends, we never think twice about whether or not the next one will arrive. Summer even comes to a close a few days early every once in a while, but we can always count on the crisp fall air to fill the void the very day that the heat decides to leave.

Unfortunately, the middle-aged men in charge of professional sports in America have not had as much experience as Mother Nature in making the smooth transition from one season to the next. Major League Baseball left a few weeks early, and now the National Hockey League season might be a bit late in arriving. And to make matters worse, the NBA is showing signs of following the same path as the sports world potentially heads toward a winter without a season.

The NHL players and managers, locked up in disagreement just 48 hours prior to the scheduled start of the 1994-95 season, are—you guessed it—bickering over money. The players want to implement a revenue sharing program in which all clubs would be taxed five percent on salaries and gate receipts which would then be distributed among the teams that need the money. The League, on the other hand, wants to "penalize teams with large payrolls from signing players over a set limit." (Sounds like a salary cap to me!) *Players and owners—five minutes for fighting.*

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has labeled tomorrow as the deadline for reaching an agreement before the beginning of the season is "postponed." He refrains from using the term "lockout" since he plans for the games to be rescheduled after only a short delay. Does he honestly think that the NHL can solve in three days a problem that baseball has been working on for years? *Gary Bettman— two minutes for optimism.*

If the players' union and the League are as strongly opposed to each other's propositions as in the baseball negotiations, they had better start cooling the rinks, because this season will be on ice for a while. I think, however, that these guys are a bit more willing to compromise.

The season will be postponed long enough to prevent the games from being rescheduled, but not much longer than a couple of weeks since the two factions are not as far apart right now as their counterparts are in baseball. The problem will most likely only receive a temporary fix—just enough to get the season under way—and then it will rear its ugly head intermittently over the next couple of years.

Still over a month away, the beginning of the NBA season could fall victim to a similar fate if negotiators don't pick up the pace. Since the collective bargaining agreement expired in June, three major disagreements have arisen: the union wants to eliminate the draft, restricted free agency, and the salary cap, whereas the owners want to keep the draft, restricted free agency, and a hard salary cap. That sounds like grounds for an impasse to me.

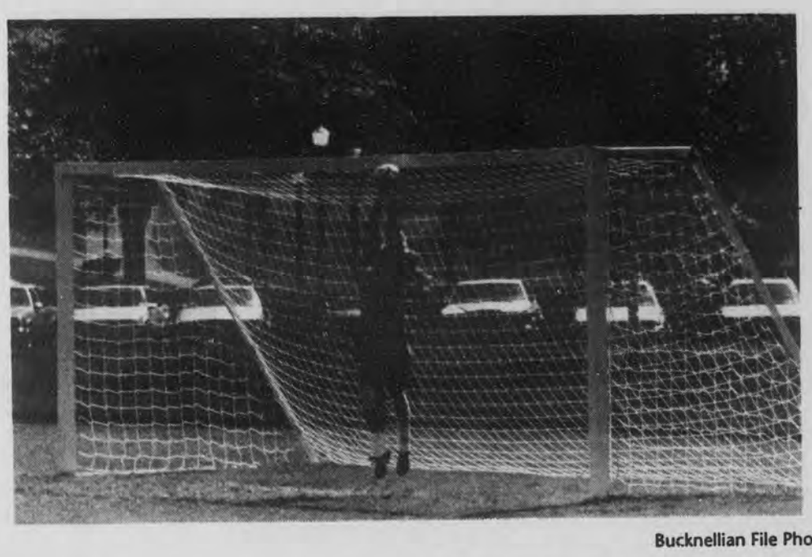
As a parting suggestion, I ask the negotiators involved in the NHL and MLB to take a close look at the National Basketball Association. They imposed a salary cap a couple of years back, and it does not appear to have worked. There must be a better solution out there somewhere... I just hope they find it before the end of the football season.

Scott Grisin

Scott Grisin, Staff Writer

Women's soccer held back

Twin shutouts this week put team at 4-3-1



Bucknellian File Photo

The lady Bison will need strong goaltending by Becky Snover '97 and quick defense on the part of sophomore Heather Andrews to prevent further shutouts.

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team dropped to 4-3-1 overall with two losses against Colgate and Penn State. Their record is 1-2 in the Patriot League. The team will visit Army's Cadets Friday in hopes of improving their chance at the league title.

The Bison were shutout 3-0 by the Red Raiders on Saturday, followed by a disappointing 2-0 loss to the Nittany Lions on Tuesday night. The women's team is just not getting enough scoring opportunities for strikers Lisa Gibbons '95, (who was The Patriot League Player of Year with an astounding 20 goals plus six assists) and Kerry McDonnell '96, who notched 9 with 7 assists. In the past two games, the defense has buckled to many of the opponents' attacks leaving goaltenders Becky Snover '97 and Kristin Coates '98 under constant pressure.

The Orange and Blue will host Lafayette on Oct. 6 in an important home matchup.

All-Blacks rugby crush F & M Diplomats 36-0

BY BOB PATZWALL
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

After winning two of three games at the Kutztown University Rugby Tournament, the men's Rugby team opened its 1994 Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union play at home against the Franklin and Marshall University Diplomats.

With a strong team of veterans, the All Blacks held F & M scoreless on Sept. 17, with a 36-0 final.

> ***"I think we have the best chance of making the EPRU playoffs then we've had in a long time."***
> ***—Brian Keating '96***

The first try came from Scott Sargent '95 early in the game, with J.D. Lineen '95 scoring before halftime. A pair of trys in the second half by Gabe Miller '95, including one on a breakaway run, all but sealed the game for Bucknell.

Mike Yurkus '96 and club president Emre Sapci '95 also had second half trys. Jason Cort '95 had three conversion kicks.

Rich Welsh '96 prevented the Diplomats from gaining possession on line outs, and was also instrumental in the rout.

The team's hooker, Brian Keating '96, said, "I think we have the best chance of making the EPRU playoffs than we've had in a long time."

On Saturday, the All Blacks will play at Millersville University. The next home game is Oct. 15 against York College.

SOCCER From page 13

more efficiently, however he commented on the team's energy: "After the second goal we were frustrated and down... once we get moving we can control the pace of the game and turn it on." Roller's remarks fit the profile of this team. It is obvious that there is enough talent on the squad to compete with any team in the league, but consistency hinders Bucknell's ability to play as a unit. Coach Reynolds' changes will be healthy for the team, hopefully creating more energy.

Bucknell will face (0-7) Delaware on Wednesday night and host a scrappy Army team Saturday at 1 p.m. Led by the 1993 Patriot League Rookie of the Year, sophomore Tony Parilli (#15), the Cadets want to collect their 4th win.

Colgate (3-0) and Holy Cross (3-0) lead the Patriot League and will face each other Oct. 8 in Hamilton, NY.

FOOTBALL From page 13

catch in traffic for his first career touchdown.

The Bison continued where they left off in the second half with a 4 yard record breaking touchdown pass to back up tight end Ted Stover '97, his career first, and the 65 yard Lemon run.

With the five record touchdown passes, quarterback Rob Glus improved his quarterback efficiency rating to 181.5, the third best in the nation. Glus was also named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week.

The Bison defense forced five turnovers, including two interceptions by Patriot League Rookie of the Week cornerback Willie Jackson '97. Defensive tackle Jeremy Patty '95 and strong safety John Henry '95 headed the defense with nine tackles each.

Looking ahead, the Bison will be facing a Princeton Tiger team that finished 8-2 last season. The key for Bucknell will be to establish the rushing game against a tough Tiger front line. Princeton leads the overall series record against Bucknell 11 wins to 1. The sole Bucknell win came in 1990 in a hard fought 14-9 victory here in Lewisburg. Though Princeton is somewhat in a transition year, Coach Maranzana is not taking them lightly in his quest for his third victory in a row.

"This is a better team than Harvard, no doubt about it. We are going to have to do an outstanding job."

Bucknellian File Photo

(Right) The Bison will be relying on a strong defense this season as they have plans to take down more Ivys, starting this weekend.

Bison Calendar

Week of September 25 through October 6

Fri. Sept. 30	Women's Soccer at Army	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 1	VOLLEYBALL vs. NAVY	10:00 a.m.
	vs. St. Francis (NY)	1:00 p.m.
	St. Francis vs. Navy	3:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. ARMY	11:00 a.m.
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. ARMY	1:00 p.m.
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. LEHIGH	1:00 p.m.
	MEN'S X-COUNTRY INVITATIONAL	
	WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY INVITATIONAL	
	Crew-Head of the Ohio at Pittsburgh	
	Water Polo at Richmond	
	w/ Washington and Lee	
	w/ Johns Hopkins	
Sun. Oct. 2	Golf at Colgate	
	Football at Princeton	1:00 p.m.
	TENNIS vs. FORDHAM	11:00 a.m.
	JV FOOTBALL vs. LACKAWANA	1:30 p.m.
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. LASALLE	2:00 p.m.
	Water Polo at Richmond	
	w/Washington and Lee	
	w/ Johns Hopkins	
Tues. Oct. 4	Golf at Colgate	
	SOCCER vs. MILLERSVILLE	7:15 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at Shippensburg	3:30 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 6	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. LAFAYETTE	7:30 p.m.
	Golf at ECAC Southern Qualifier	

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

1. *Which NHL Player reached the 70 goal plateau three straight years and was named the 1992 All - Star Player of the Game?*

2. *Name the Atlanta Braves player who stroked the game winning single in the bottom of the ninth against Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the League Championship Series.*

3. *Name the cities or towns of the four major sports'(baseball, hockey, football, basketball) Hall of Fame museums.*

4. *From 1964 through 1975 UCLA won the all but two NCAA titles. Can you name the two teams who haulted the Bruins' complete domination? (Hint: These teams did it in 1966 & 1974)*

5. *Which cigar-smoking golfer shot a 3-under par 68 the day after his 53rd birthday to capture the 1992 U.S. Senior Open?*

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Fair. Lows 35 to 40.
Friday—Partly sunny. Highs in Lower 60s.
Saturday—Fair north. Cloudy South. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.
Sunday—Fair. Windy southeast. Lows in the 40s to around 50. Highs upper 50s to low 60s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Homecoming roars for alums and for the 20s

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian
Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses, L-R: Kevin Nicholas, Heather Clark, Wendy Esham, Chris Boner, Becky Harlan, Beth Archer, Ketan Majmudar. Missing from picture, Kent Lenci.

BY JEN ANDREWS

Glittering flapper dresses and debonaire top hats in the spirit of the Roaring '20s welcome alumni back to campus this year.

Bucknell Homecoming 1994 is in full swing with a variety of events planned for this weekend of '20s fun. Leading this year's activities are the Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses—Chris Boner, Kent Lenci, Ketan Majmudar, Kevin Nicholas and Beth Archer, Heather Clark, Wendy Esham, and Becky Harlan.

Lauren Brakonecki '97, Host/Hostess coordinator, said that selections for Host and Hostess began last Spring as members of the 1995 graduating class were nominated by clubs, organizations and their peers. In the fall, a screening committee comprised of faculty and administration discussed each candidate, looking for strong involvement both in campus and community activities, narrowing the list down to 12 males and 12 females. The entire student body then voted for their top four choices.

"The Host and Hostesses are good representatives of what Bucknell students are supposed to be like," Brakonecki said.

See HOMECOMING, page 5

University tries for third

New Center Gallery director still wanted

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Will it be the case that the third time is the charm, or one, two, three strikes, we're out?

For the last three years, members of the Center Gallery director search committee have spent countless hours seeking, recruiting, and interviewing candidates for the vacant position to no avail. In spite of the fruitless search, the committee is pushing on for a third try.

On Sept.28, members of the committee revised the job description to be sent out to various publications, including the College Art Association bulletin, in an effort to get a "broader applicant pool," according to Barbara Shailor, chair of the search committee and vice president for student services.

Michael Moohr, professor of economics and member of the search committee, said that the previous advertisement for the job may have discouraged some otherwise qualified applicants because it placed a "heavy emphasis on the teaching obligations of the gallery director."

"Being a full-time gallery director is enormously time-consuming," said Moohr, "and to be expected to teach a foundation seminar or two with a total of 15 to 30 advisees is not very appealing to any kind of gallery director."

Moohr said the principle changes in the job description are "a lighter teaching load," and instead of a foundation seminar, a museum studies course that would be "more in the area of [the new director's] professional interest."

Commenting on the difficulty of finding such a multi-qualified director, Shailor said, "We're looking for a director that will fit in with the Bucknell community and work with students," as well as someone capable of handling the gallery responsibilities. "That is an important mix [of qualities] that is not easy to find," said Shailor.

Center Gallery candidate qualifications

—Candidates must have at least three years of directorial or curatorial experience and must, at a minimum, posess an M.A. in art history (or in a closely related field), an M.F.A., or a Ph.D.

—Candidates should be qualified to teach at the undergraduate level.

—Experience in fundraising and external relations is highly desirable.

—The Director of the Center Gallery is a full-time position, offering competitive salary and benefits as well as an excellent working environment.

See GALLERY, page B2

The search narrows...

Fewer than ten remain in running for president

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Theresa Amott, member of the Presidential Search Committee, said that the committee has narrowed down the candidate pool to less than ten.

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Answering questions and releasing available information on the still-closed and quasi-mysterious presidential search, Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics and member of the Presidential Search Committee, spoke to faculty about the updated status of the search during the Oct. 3 faculty meeting.

The committee recently whittled the original number of 100 applicants to less than ten, Amott said.

After a week of interviewing, the committee narrowed the original pool down to two dozen candidates, Amott said. The committee expected more applicants in numerical terms, but Amott added that the applicant pool was a "very credible, very serious" group, and more qualified than they had expected.

At the recommendation of the Academic Search Consultation Service, the consulting agency hired to aid in the search, the two dozen candidates were interviewed by teams of five to six committee members, and cut the pool to "fewer than ten" candidates, according to Amott.

She said the committee will meet again in mid-October to continue interviewing candidates, and that they hope to announce the new president by the Winter of '94/'95.

Amott also addressed the growing concerns among faculty about why the search has remained closed, and the diminished role of the campus committees that were elected last year to aid in the presidential search.

"The more porous the process, the weaker the applicant pool," Amott said, explaining why the search, much to the frustration of many faculty members, has remained confidential.

Maintaining that an open search could jeopardize the current jobs of potential applicants, and thus discourage otherwise qualified candidates from applying, Amott said that many of the candidates complimented the confidentiality of the interviewing process, and said they would not have applied otherwise.

Michael Moohr, professor of economics, raised questions during the meeting about the role and purpose of the campus search committees that were created last year.

In an interview, Moohr said he was confident and "not terribly concerned" about the way the search committee was handling the search, but that the lack of an active role for campus committees

See SEARCH, page A2

Faculty concerned about GPAS and extracurriculars

Committee on Instruction to examine issueacademic/extracurricular conflicts

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As a result of a discussion about a student being eligible to play football due to his grades, President Sojka requested that the Faculty Committee on Instruction examine the issues of grade point averages and student status.

The student's eligiblity is no longer in question as the National Collegiate Association of Athletics (NCAA) ruled that because the student was making satisfactory progress toward a degree, and meeting additional criteria of having achieved, by the beginning of the first semester of his senior year, 90 percent of the GPA that he needed to matriculate, he was eligible.

Head football coach Lou Maranzana said, that with a 1.98 GPA, the student did not have an eligibility problem.

But some faculty members were wondering why one student, who had a grade point average of slightly less than the minimum 2.0 that Bucknell requires for participation in athletics, was still playing football.

"Evidently one faculty member found out that this player did not have a 2.0 and rumors about it spread, as rumors will," Maranzana said.

Focusing on participation in extra-curricular activities, Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography and a member of the Committe on Instruction said that he thinks that there should be a policy about minimum grade requirements.

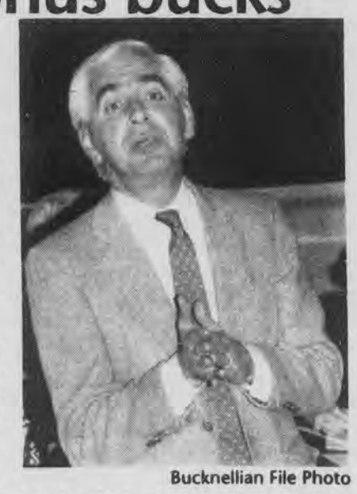
"It seems," said Marsh, "that the definition of good academic standing that we see in the University catalogue should have consequences on people who are investing a lot of time in activities unrelated to the central academic mission of the University."

See EXTRACURRICULARS, page 4

Bucknellian File Photo
Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography and member of the faculty Committee on Instruction.

Conservative estimates produce bonus bucks

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Bucknellian File Photo
Michael Moohr, chair of the planning and budget committee, announced the existence of a $3.1 million budgetary surplus.

At a time when cutbacks and shrinking budgets are a necessary factor in financing higher education, Bucknell's efforts to create a leaner, meaner institution appear to have been successful with the help of last year's Direction Setting initiative.

Michael Moohr, professor of economics and chair of the planning and budget committee, announced at the Oct. 3 faculty meeting that the 1993-1994 budget year ended with a $3.1 million surplus, in spite of an anticipated deficit.

The surplus, Moohr said in an interview, is the result of "conservative" and "pessimistic" assumptions about the economic conditions of the upcoming fiscal year.

"We make our budget 15 months in advance," Moohr said, "which means we have to make assumptions about the future val-

See BUDGET, page A3

Open House

The Bucknellian is sponsoring a one and one-half hour open house after the football game for all alumni staff members. Refreshments will be provided. The office is located in the basement of Roberts Hall next to WVBU (in the old media services space).

The Roaring '20s

Bucknell Homecoming 1994

Thursday, October 13

9 p.m. Back-to-back movies in the Bison—Bela Lugosi in *Dracula*; Boris Karloff in *Frankenstein*. Free admission. Enjoy baskets of fresh popcorn and sodas.

Friday, October 14

5-7 p.m. Student/Alumni Roaring Twenties Homecoming Dinner in Bostwick Cafeteria $7.50 per person; students may use meal cards. Menu: carved beef; chicken in herb supreme sauce; fettucine primavera; red potatoes; fall vegetable medley; tossed salad with dressings; rolls and butter; sundae bar.

9 p.m. Second City Comedy Troupe in the Weis Center. Free Admission; sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council.

10 p.m. Cabaret Night in the Terrace Room. $1 admission; desserts and beverages. Find out why the Twenties are remembered as "The Jazz Age" with performances from the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, the "River Rogues" Barbershop Quartet; Bison Chips; and the Silhouettes.

Saturday, October 15

10:30 a.m. "The Roaring Twenties" Homecoming Parade. Fifteen floats; flappers and gangsters; bands; famous and infamous characters from the '20s and many others will march the streets of Lewisburg. Parade begins at Market Street and ends at Christy Mathewson Stadium.

11:30 a.m. Chicken Barbecue Tailgate Luncheon, under the tent, at Swartz Field. $6 per person; students may use meal cards. Menu: BBQ chicken, hamburgers with the trimmings; vegetable chili; salads; beans; applesauce; pumpkin roll; sodas. Purity Candy will be selling their finest sweets.

1 p.m. Bison vs. Cornell Big Red Football Game, Christy Mathewson Stadium.

10 p.m. 1920s Club Night; Free Admission; co-sponsored by BAC and the Homecoming Committee. Gamble with play money but win real prizes. A CD player, television set, and Sega Genesis system will be given away. Mocktails and sodas for only 25 cents. Free munchies.

10 p.m. For the over 21 crowd—Roaring Twenties Parties at Bull Run Inn and Towne Tavern.

INSIDE

A student copes with sleep loss — See page 6
Political correctness/social disease — See page 7
Speaker discusses domestic violence — See page 8
Discussing hazing — See page 8
Women's Tennis takes Patriot title — See page 9

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Placques and gardens on campus commemorating loved ones and past times.

SEARCH From page 1

in the search made the campus committees appear to be, at least initially, a waste of time.

"We went through the trouble of nominating people to have this search committee, and we've met on several occasions and had open meetings for faculty to come in and express their concerns and what type of president they're looking for. It all turned out to be, up until now, and unnecessary exercise," Moohr said.

Amott said that though the campus committees have had not active role in the search so far, "if there are visits to campus [by candidates] in October and November, as planned, the on-campus committees will be the primary conduit for information and the structure of these visits."

Charles Longley, professor of political science, raised a similar concern about the weight of the campus committees' opinion if they find that none of the candidates brought to campus are suitable for Bucknell.

Amott said there was "no indication" that the Presidential Search Committee would ignore the views of the campus committees.

The committee will "take campus input with utmost seriousness," Amott said. "It is extremely unlikely that out of the three candidates brought to campus, that none will be accepted by the campus committees."

Though the search has continued at a regular pace, Amott said the timing for the search is less than ideal because other colleges, such as Trinity, Wesleyan, Mount Holyoke, and Smith, are also looking for new presidents at this time.

Amott reassured faculty that the applicant pool is "very solid" and made up of candidates that are "exactly what the faculty is looking for" in a new president.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, September 29

At approximately 1:10 a.m, officers observed a minor altercation in progress at Seventh and Snake Rd. Further investigation revealed that some FIJI brothers had detained a person that had stolen a tree from their front yard. The responsible individual admitted to taking the tree and was also under the influence of alcohol, and under 21. Relative charges were filed.

A student aide advised officers at 3:05 a.m. of an individual passed out in the hallway of Coleman Hall. The male was awakened and turned over to his RA. Charges pending relative to underage consumption of alcohol.

At 9:02 p.m., a student requested assistance for an injured foot. A Student Health Service (SHS) driver was paged and transported the victim to Evangelical ER for treatment

At 9:20 p.m., officers investigated a reported harassment incident in Smith Hall. The suspect was found, identified and escorted off campus. The victim did not wish to press charges relative to the incident.

Friday, September 30

At 9:10 a.m., officers investigated a minor non-reportable vehicle accident in the Gateway parking lot. No injuries.

A student reported at 5:33 p.m., that her unattended wallet had been removed from the library photocopy room between 3:30 and 4:30, this date.

A student reported that between Sept. 28 and Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m., unknown person(s) did damage his auto while it was parked in the Orchard Lot. It appears that another vehicle did strike his legally parked car. The damage is estimated at $500.00.

At 5:51 p.m., a Residential Life staff member requested assistance concerning an alcohol violation in front of Vedder Hall. Charges relative underage possession and supplying alcohol to minors are pending.

At 5:55 p.m., while following up on another incident, a Public Safety officer observed a residence hall violation in Vedder. Charges prohibiting stereo speakers to be on outside window ledges pending.

At 7:45 p.m., a physical plant custodial supervisor informed officers of an act of institutional vandalism at the Davis Gym Pool entrance door. The damage was sustained at an unknown time and date.

Saturday, October 1

At 1:58 a.m., a student requested a SHS driver to transport her to Evangelical ER for an injury. Student was transported and treated and released from the ER.

Officers were dispatched at 3:49 a.m. to the third floor B wing of Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. On arrival, officers observed that person(s) unknown did discharge a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. Extinguisher replaced and fire system.

At 7:45 a.m., flyers were found stapled to doors of the Vaughan Lit building. Flyers were of a derogatory nature, and thus removed immediately.

At 8:59 p.m., an individual reported being the victim of a physical assault near the stadium. Investigation is continuing.

At 11:40 p.m., a student aide reported the vandalism of two windows at Vedder Hall. It is unknown when the damage occurred.

Sunday, October 2

At 2:15 a.m., a student reported that an individual did spray him with mace or pepper spray while he was walking on Seventh Street, across from the Langone Center. A search of the campus was made and Lewisburg Police Department was also notified of the incident. Investigation continuing.

Officers were dispatched at 2:23 a.m., for a fire alarm activation at Kappa Sigma fraternity. On arrival Officers found that person(s) unknown did activate pull stations in the basement and on the second floor for no apparent reason.

At 3:07 a.m., officers responded to Vedder Hall for a reported person in need of medical assistance. The injured person was transported to ER by SHS driver for treatment of a laceration.

At 2:23 p.m., a truck driver at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Ave. reported that he observed a person exposing himself in a vehicle also at the intersection. Description and license number of the car was obtained and information was relayed to LPD and EBPD units. Investigation continuing.

Monday, October 3

Officers were dispatched at 1:52 a.m. to the Third floor B wing of Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, officers found that person(s) unknown did activate a pull station for no reason. Pull station and alarm system reset and returned to normal status.

At 3:47 p.m., officers were dispatched to Coleman Hall for a reported person in need of medical assistance. An ambulance was dispatched and transported the victim to Evangelical ER for evaluation.

Officers were dispatched at 7:05 p.m. to the first floor, D wing, of Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation. Officers found that unknown person(s) did activate a pull station near the stairwell for no apparent reason. Station and alarm system reset.

At 7:47 p.m., Officers were dispatched to the Third floor, west wing of Vedder Hall, for a fire alarm activation. Person(s) unknown did activate a pull station at that location for no apparent purpose. System reset.

A student reported at 8:35 p.m. that unknown person(s) did remove his front license plate sometime within the last two weeks. Car had been parked in the Swartz Lot.

At 10:06 p.m. A student reported a suspicious individual in the quad area near Vaughan Lit. An immediate check of the area met with negative results.

Tuesday, October 4

Officers were dispatched at 12:56 a.m. to first West Vedder, for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason, causing the fire system to activate. Alarm was reset and fire extinguisher replaced.

A student reported that between Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 at 11:30 a.m., unknown person(s) did damage her auto while it was parked in the Gateway Lot.

Wednesday, October 5

It was reported at 8 p.m. that a visitor's bicycle had been removed from the uphill side of the Langone Center. The incident occurred between Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. On Oct. 7, the bike was recovered near the water tower and turned over to East Buffalo Township Police Department.

Thursday, October 6

A custodian of the Bertrand Library reported to Public Safety that a piece of furniture was removed by unknown person(s). Incident occurred between Oct. 5 and this date.

A Bucknell Golf Club employee reported the removal of three slide poles from greens at the golf course. Property was removed sometime between 3 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 7 a.m. on this date.

A student reported to Public Safety that he is the victim of harassing phone calls which are being made to his residence phone. Investigation is continuing.

Friday, October 7

A student was advised of a restricted area at the Physical Plant where he was observed walking with difficulty. Student entered the restricted area and charges are pending relative underage consumption of alcohol.

A University employee reported that unknown person(s) damaged both mirrors on a university vehicle. The incident occurred between Oct. 6 and this date while vehicle was parked on Vaughan Literature Road.

Student reported that her eyeglasses were missing from Coleman Hall where she had left them. She returned to Coleman Hall two hours after discovering she forgot them to find glasses not there. Incident occurred between 10 a.m. and noon this date.

Student reported that while he was backing out of a parking stall on Stadium Road, he hit a moving vehicle. Minor damage was reported and there were no injuries. Both parties exchanged information.

Sunday, October 9

A student reported witnessing two white males smash out a window at Vedder Hall, then run from the scene. Descriptions of the perpetrators was obtained. Incident occurred on Oct. 9 at approximately 12:52 a.m.

Wednesday, October 12

Officers were dispatched to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation to discover that unknown person(s) did activate the pull station for no apparent reason.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:
ATTENDTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: 1 MONTH TANNING MEMBERSHIP ONLY $20.00
(Valid college ID. required and coupon)
FINISHING TOUCHES SAMPLER $65.00 (Reg. $75.00) Incl: 1 month tanning membership a set of acrylic nails and a pedicure.

Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

Mom Wants Her Baby
WARM & DRY
SWEATERS
COATS
BOOTS
TOASTY WOOLEN SOCKS
LONG UNDERWEAR
HATS & GLOVES
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG, 524-4408

Looking for something to do that's both educational and fun? Think about writing for a section of *The Bucknellian*. Call x1520.

Governor Snyder Mansion
Downtown Selinsgrove
•Traditional and Ethnic Clothing
•Antique Reproduction Jewelry
•Scented Jar Candles
•Framed "Sister" Print
National Historic Site
Short 20 min. drive Rte. 15 S
Daily 10-5:30, Fri. 10-9, Sun. 1-5

Quill Run Inn
Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

BUDGET From page 1

ue of a large number of variables."

Those variables include everything from food costs, the price of heating oil, the cost of insurance premiums to enrollment numbers, the number of students studying off campus, and the amount of overtime for the budget year.

Once these assumptions have been made, Moohr said, "we move into the budget year and the assumptions eventually become fact."

The assumptions about the '93/'94 budget prove that the "worst case scenario was wrong. We were too conservative, and the surplus began to emerge," Moohr said.

In the faculty meeting, questions about the surplus were few. Moohr attributed the lack of response to shock, saying, "the faculty were probably shocked [by the amount of the surplus] and didn't know what to say."

But one faculty member, David Silberman, professor of sociology, did raise a few questions.

Silberman said that the University had anticipated budgetary difficulties last year, not a surplus, and a system for health care cost-sharing was created to ease the pressure of those budget problems.

Silberman explained that in the past, the University paid the entire cost of health insurance for its employees. In an effort to cut expenditures, employees are now paying 20% of the cost of health insurance, a system the University calls health care cost-sharing.

Expanding on his comments in the faculty meeting, Silberman said that the planning and budget committee might reconsider how the surplus will be spent, and, in more important, "whether or not the increase in contribution to health insurance in January shouldn't be put on hold so that [where the surplus goes] can be reconsidered."

"Insurance rates would increase in January because the overall health care bill would go up," Silberman said. "As I understand it, on an annual basis we will get a new bill for the next year. And since our salaries are not going up in January, an we've been mandated to pay a total of 20% out of the [health care] bill, that would mean the amount of contribution of the employees will have to go up."

> ***Transferring the surplus to the Plant Fund "makes it easier to access the surplus and put it into use on campus."***
> —Michael Moohr
> *professor of economics*

Because the anticipated deficit never surfaced, and a considerable surplus arose instead, Silberman reasoned that the surplus money might offset the increasing health insurance rates that faculty would have to pay as time passes.

Moohr, acknowledging Silberman's concerns, said that under the current policy, the surplus cannot be used to offset medical or health insurance increases because "trustees have a rule as to what becomes of the surplus."

"Last year, on a one year experimental basis, the trustees decided that the surplus would go into the Plant Fund," Moohr said.

The Plant Fund reserve, Moohr said, is restricted to certain uses, and is not available to be used by unspecified areas.

The uses for the Plant Fund include equipment (science lab and computer equipment), making payments on the University's long-term debt, and renovating or enhancing buildings on campus (as with Taylor Hall and Seventh Street Cafe).

Previous to this 'experimental year,' budget surpluses were put into a quasi-endowment fund. Moohr said that this fund was "easier to dip into, with the permission of trustees" because it is not guided by strict rules and regulations, as is the regular endowment fund.

The decision to change from transferring the surplus to the quasi-endowment fund, to giving it to the Plant Fund was made because "it makes it easier to access the surplus and put it to use on campus," Moohr said.

The Plant Fund will receive 2.4 million of the surplus. According to a memorandum sent out by the Presidential staff and the planning and budget committee, the remaining $0.7 million (the difference between the $3.1 million surplus and the $2.4 million transferred to the Plant Fund) was carried forward to the budget for the 1994-1995 fiscal year to support expenditures that were planned for last year, but will not be spent until this year.

Referring to the Direction Setting initiative taken last year, Moohr said, "we are really trying to reduce the size of the expenditure base of the budget." He said that cost-sharing health insurance was just one way of decreasing the expenditure base, and that using the surplus to offset increasing health insurance rates would not, in effect, coincide with the goals of Direction Setting.

Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump

Paramount Pictures presents a Steve Tisch/Wendy Finerman production a Robert Zemeckis film Tom Hanks Forrest Gump Robin Wright Gary Sinise
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628
Begins Friday October 7 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Mark Morganelli and the JAZZ FORUM ALL-STARS

Homecoming Saturday October 15 8:30 pm Weis Center
Fall Parents Weekend 1994
Saturday, October 29
8:30 p.m.
Weis Center
Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY

N.Y. DELI SANDWICHES • BAGELS AND SPREADS
SPECIALTY SALADS
Fine Food
Appleseeds
Market & Deli
CUSTOM CATERING
FRESH BAKED GOODS • ETHNIC ENTRÉES
328 Market Street Lewisburg 522-8255

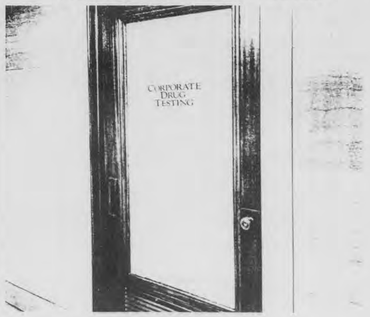
APARTMENT FOR RENT
'95-'96
School Year
Please Call
523-9393

What's New at the Zoo?
EARTH FRIENDLY, RECYCLED CLOTHING
IN OUR SHOE ROOM
P.S. ZOO
ON THE CAMPUSES OF PENN STATE AND BUCKNELL UNIVERSITIES
MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLASSIC WEAR

DOMINO'S PIZZA
DOUBLES
$13.98
2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS DELIVERED
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires:
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA
FREE Six Pack of Coco-Cola® classic or diet Coke®
When you buy any 1-topping pizza at regular price
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires:
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

AT THIS POINT, YOUR ALMA MATER DOESN'T MATTER.


WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Therapeutic Massage for:

RELAXATION
BETTER CIRCULATION
IMPROVED PERFORMANCE
STRESS

•You Deserve To Feel Great!•

CALL
RICK HUMMEL
Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only

Write for News. Call Krissy at 523-6573.

EXTRACURRICULARS

Continued from page 1

But Marsh acknowledged the difficulty of enforcing such regulations in both co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. Referring to the line between extra-curricular activities and co-curricular activities as a battlefield, he gave the example of a person with a 1.5 GPA who was in the French Club—presumably a co-curricular activity.

"If that person is a French major, most people would say that the club is an important part of that person's education. Should she not be allowed to participate because of her GPA? And another battle that would arise is would the French Club advisor have to look at that student's GPA before she could eat lunch with the club?"

"The battle will be in determining what helps and what distracts students," Marsh said.

"We all know that athletics is very important to the University,"

The battle will be in determining what helps and what distracts students —Ben Marsh

he said. "But what I recall from the faculty meeting is that President Sojka said that although the NCAA requirement may be legally valid, it's not good enough for Bucknell."

Although Marsh said that he is of the opinion that permitting a student who is having enormous difficulty meeting the "very low standards for good academic standing" to commit enormous amounts of energy to another activity is harmful to the student, he doesn't believe that the COI will "leap on it this very minute."

Saying that the committee has other important business with which to deal first, Marsh added that he does not think this is a very controversial topic. "I haven't heard anybody say that it makes sense for somebody with a 1.7 GPA to be spending a lot of time on extra-curricular activites."

Grab an IBM PC and TAKE OFF

The Student Desktop ValuePoint 425SX/Si	The Student Notebook ThinkPad 340
$1399	$1499
The ValuePoint® SI is the perfect entry-level system.	The ThinkPad® 340 offers desktop power in a lightweight notebook package.
For performance: • Intel® 486SX/25MHz chip • 212MB² hard drive • 4MB RAM (expandable to 64MB)	*For performance:* • 486SLC2/50MHz processor • 125MB² hard drive • 4MB RAM (expandable to 20MB) • Internal data/fax modem
For flexibility: • VESA local bus • 14V Color Monitor (with a maximum diagonal viewable screen size of 13") • 3 slots, 3 bays • Software including Microsoft® Office. Academic Edition including Word for Windows, and Excel	*For flexibility:* • 4.82 pounds • VGA monochrome screen • PCMCIA support • Save hundreds of dollars with preloaded software including Microsoft Works, SoftNet FaxWorks®, and introductory software to online services • Backpack carrying case by PORT
Also standard: 1-year limited warranty¹, 30-day moneyback guarantee², DOS & Windows™ preloaded	

Buy an IBM personal computer for college and you can fly-TWA® anywhere in the continental U.S. during the 1994-95 school year for a mere $125* each way (based on a round trip purchase). To get in flight, call us today.

And don't forget to ask about our affordable financing plans, specially designed for a student budget.

IBM PC Direct To order call today! 1 800 426·7341

IBM®

Offer available to any college-bound high school senior, college student, faculty and staff who purchase IBM personal computers from now through December 31, 1994. Orders subject to availability. Prices listed are PC Direct prices for educational discount-qualified customers. Prices subject to change. Reseller prices may vary. IBM may withdraw this offer at any time without written notice. Offers available in the U.S. only. *Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S., Puerto Rico and flights originating from Honolulu to Los Angeles for travel September 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995. Seats are limited. Fare is non-refundable and non-transferrable, and cannot be combined with any other discount certificates or promotional offers. Offer not valid on TWE. 14-day advance purchase, blackout dates and certain other restrictions apply; complete details will be shown on certificate. MB stands for 1 million bytes when used to describe hard drive storage; total user-accessible capacity may vary slightly based on operating system environment. ¹For information regarding IBM's limited warranty and moneyback guarantee, ask your Sales Representative or call 1 800 426 -7341. Copies are available upon request. IBM and ThinkPad are registered trademarks and ValuePoint and TrackPoint II are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. All other brands and product names are registered trademarks, trademarks or service marks of their respective holders. TWA is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PC Direct is a trademark of Ziff Communications Company and is used by IBM Corporation under license. © International Business Machines Corporation 1994.

News Briefs

Off Campus

Low recruit drops minorities

Passive recruitment led to a drop in the number of incoming African-American students at Gettysburg College, says Parker Johnson, Dean of Intercultural Advancement.

The number of incoming African-American students dropped to five, all of whom are women, down 50 percent from 1993-1994. The number of international students also declined. Johnson said the reason for the drop is that the college's Admissions Office does not go to schools with high populations of black students.

Delwin Gustafson, Dean of Admissions, disagreed with Johnson. "We do target areas where there is a high percentage of African-Americans," he said. "Dean Johnson shoud be aware of that."

Johnson explained that to attract minority students, it is necessary to create an environment that values cultural and ethnic differences, which Gettysburg does not have at present.

-The Gettysburgian

14 Lehigh cars vandalized

Many students returned to Lehigh this September to receive a welcoming they did not bargain for. The Brown and White's police reports record 14 cars have been vandalized and broken into since the beginning of the semester.

John Smeaton, Assistant Vice President of Students Affairs, said parking on and off campus would not be such a problem if more students would walk to class instead of driving. If saftey is their concern, there is also the escort service or transportation services.

The administration believes there is only so much they can do to protect individual's cars.

Smeaton said criminals who are caught will be charged on a legal, judicial, and civil level. They will be arrested for the appropriate charges, have to pay for the damages inflicted and may also be subject to the university discipline system.

-The Brown and White

STG fraternity raided at Clarion

Due to various complaints filed by neighbors, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house was raided on September 22 at approximately 10:45 p.m. Arrests were made on 72 underage drinkers.

Joe Molitierno, operations supervisor with the bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement, explained that the fraternity was charging admission for all the beer they could drink.

The majority of underage drinking charges are students at Clarion University and a summary offense punishable by up to $300 in fines and 90 days in jail will be enforced.

Accroding to the September 27 issue of the Clarion News, Director of drug and alcohol education programs and Intrafraternity Council adviser, John Postlewait, said that Sigma Tau Gamma had agreed to follow the policy since it is in effect.

-The Clarion Call

Women's studies on the rise

"Gender is a cultural phenomenon," says Associate Professor and Acting Director of the Women's Studies program, Patricia Rubio, "Once you start questioning, it enables you to critically analyze your own experience." At Skidmore College students can currently minor in Women's Studies, which consists of six interdepartmental courses, or can create their own self-determined major.

Since 1990, 21 minors and 2 self-determined Women's Studies majors have graduated. This is an increase over the years 1977-90, which recorded 28 minors and 3 self-determined majors. With such increasing interest, there is talk of adding the option of a major to the program. Rubio points out, "When I ask some of the minoring students why they're minoring in Women's Studies, they say, "Because there's no major."

-The Skidmore News

On Campus

Volunteering positions open

Bucknell University and the Lewisburg Community Center will co-sponsor a Community Service Day Oct. 22 from 1-5 p.m. Volunteers will be working on sites in Lewisburg, West Milton and Laurelton.

Bucknell students will join young people from Lewisburg and local senior citizens in three service projects. At the Lewisburg Community Center, volunteers will help paint the interior and exterior of the building as well as build a porch and a movable divider. In West Milton, workers will wirebrush and paint an 800-seat amphitheatre and clear trails and walkways at an area campsite. In Laurelton, they will clean and paint a three-story building.

For more information about these service projects, call Laura Madden at 524-1031.

Wakeman to lectureon campus

Frederick Wakeman Jr. will give the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Lecture at Bucknell University.

His lecture, "Chaos: Peasant Rebellion and the Fear of Disorder in 20th-century China," will be presented Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Forum of the Langone Center. It is part of Bucknell's Focus Semester on China series.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program enables distinguished scholars to visit colleges and universities to contribute to the intellectual life of the campus. Wakeman will lunch with Bucknell members of the honor socity during his campus visit.

All events are open to the public without charge. For information regarding the availability of services for persons with disabilities at these events, contact Ruth Burnham at 524-1031.

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters

HOMECOMING

From page 1

The activities for Host/Hostess include judging the floats of the various organizations participating in the parade and passing out prizes. Friday night is a formal Alumni board dinner with each Host and Hostesses' parents. Saturday, the Hosts and Hostesses ride in the Homecoming parade in the morning and attend the football game in the afternoon. At half-time they are presented with a certificate of commendation from President Sojka.

Hosts and Hostesses are actively involved in the campus and Lewisburg community.

Beth Archer, the Chair for fall Parent's Weekend, is also the Vice President of Human Relations for Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), Activities Chair for Alpha Chi Omega, and a tour guide.

Chris Boner, the Director/Coordinator for Special Olympics, also participates in Social Outreach, MAA, Pi Mu Epsilon, Chi Phi as a Peer Advisor, and coaches soccer for 10-12 year olds in Lewisburg.

Heather Clark is the Rho Chi Coordinator for the Panhellenic council, a former ad manager for *The Bucknellian*, a Resident Assistant (RA) in Swartz, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Wendy Esham is the President of BAC and an RA in the Gateways. She is also involved in FLAG & B, and is a member of Phi Mu, and the Residence Hall Association.

Becky Harlan is the President of Kappa Alpha Theta and on the Steering Committee for the Senior Gift Drive. She is active in the Penn State Education Association.

Kent Lenci is the Vice-President for the Senior class and a disc jockey for WVBU. He is involved in Bucknell Congress, Town/Gown, and the Mortar Board Honor Society. He also coaches soccer for Lewisburg leagues.

Ketan Majmudar could not be contacted for this article, but some of his activities were noted in the March 4, 1994 issue of *The Bucknellian* , including active involvement in the Pakistan-India Association, Bucknell Student Government, Alpha Phi Omega, International Spectrum, and the Multicultural Advisory Board.

Kevin Nicholas is an Intern at the Admissions office and Demi-Play Director for Delta Upsilon. He is involved in the Committee for Admissions and Financial Aid, the Student Sub Committee for the Presidential Search Committee, and the Task Force for Bias related Harassment and Violence. Kevin is an RA on 4 west in Vedder.

Top: Homecoming court 1970. At that time, members of the court could be women from any of the four classes. Right: Delta Upsilon brothers in the 1970s yoked to their Bison float.
Both of these photos courtesy of University Archives.

Scott's
Floral • Gift & Greenhouses
Join Us In Celebrating 20 Years in Business
Take Advantage of These Wonderful Values During the Month of October
*All Green Plants 20 % Off
*One Dozen Roses, Arranged $20.00
*Fall Arrangement in a Pumpkin $20.00
*Chocolate Lovers Gift Basket $20.00
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (Rt 15) Next To Sears
717 524-7582
524-7464
BUFFET Sun. 11:30 am - 3:30 pm
Wed. 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

See something on campus that made you go hmm? Don't just walk away shaking your head. Pick up the phone and call Krissy at 523-6573.

Who should get an HIV test?

—You have sex while using other drugs such as alcohol or marijuna.
—You have a sexually transmitted disease such as syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes or history of an STD.
—You have had unprotected sexual contact with any person or persons.
—You are the victim of sexual assault.
—You are a hemophiliac or blood recipient.
—You are a man who has had sex with another man.
—You use injected drugs, especially if you share needles.
—You have been exposed to blood in a health care setting.

Source: Ziegler Health Center

ENJOY A DELUXE DINNER AT
Peking Garden Chinese Restaurant
Special Graduation Buffet
Saturday, May 28th only
11-3PM
"You Don't Have To Go To New York To Get Authentic Chinese Cooking
SUN.-THUR. 11:00 AM-9:00 PM
FRI. & SAT. 11:00 AM-10:00 PM
199 N. DERR DR. Call 524-7787 LEWISBURG

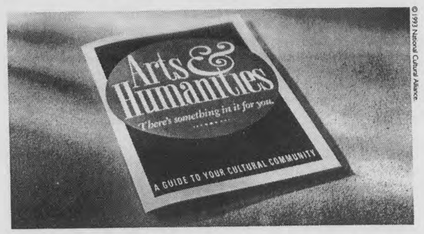
BRADLEY SHOEMAKER
© 1994 Bradley Shoemaker

Bucknell Winter

Bradley Shoemaker, Watercolor Artist, will have a showing of his work during Homecoming Weekend at the Bucknell University Bookstore. Bradley has done several paintings of Lewisburg, including his latest "Bucknell Winter", along with paintings of other Pennsylvania towns and countrysides. Drop by and select your favorite print on:

The BookStore AT BUCKNELL
Friday
October 14, 1994
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
OR
Saturday
October 15, 1994
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

LETHARGIC, STRESSED-OUT, DISTRACTIBLE, UNINSPIRED? FOR RELIEF CALL 1-800-NCA-8888.



© 1993 National Cultural Alliance

It's not hard to find cultural activities that you can enjoy, if you know where to look. The National Cultural Alliance and our network of 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication

THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES. THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU.

Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Company, AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE Corporation, Mobil Corporation, PaineWebber, Sara Lee Corporation.

EDITORIAL

Is the University a parent or "extracurricular" figure?

The academic status of two students was recently addressed by members of the University in regards to their eligibility to participate in a varsity sport. Though the NCAA passed a quick decision allowing the students to continue their involvement, questions about the academic guidelines regulating a students' involvement in extracurricular activities were raised and subsequently sent to the Committee on Instruction (COI) for further review.

The incident was minor, but it calls to mind other questions concerning the University and its almost inherent parental role in the lives of students. In considering this question, two viable, perhaps extreme positions outline different routes the University might take.

As a passive entity, the University might allow students complete extracurricular freedom, with only the minimum University academic requirements as guidelines for students to remain in good academic standing. The rationale behind this argument is fundamental. In non-legal matters, ostensibly, the University is not our legal guardian. Students are legal adults, attending college not only to futher their education but to enhance their experiences as independent, responsible adults.

As an active entity, the University might regulate extracurricular activities across the board by mandating that a specified academic minimum be met in order to participate in any activity. The University justifiably holds a genuine concern for the academic welfare of its students. We are first and foremost an institution of higher learning, and such regulations insure that the University succeeds in its responsibility of maintaining a positive academic influence on students.

In the past, the University has attempted to find a compromise between these two positions. The result is a system of monitoring the academic standing of students in select extracurricular activities, such as varsity sports and Greek life.

The vehicles through which the University oversees students' curricular progress are the academic deans. The guidelines that the University sets for allowing students to participate in extracurricular activities are vague enough so that the final decision is ultimately at the discretion of the dean.

The general understanding is that students need only be actively progressing towards their degree in order to participate in any activity outside the classroom. There is not a handbook rule or set outline that steers deans toward a definitive University policy relative to allowing students to participate in extracurricular activities. The ambiguity of this system leaves the deans with little else but their own judgement on which to base their decisions.

While not intending to undermind the authority or integrity of the deans, should such an unstructured, yet profound policy be left completely in the hands of one person, rather than a majority? Or should such a decision be left up to a group consensus rather than individual judgement?

When COI evaluates this policy on extracurricular activities, several questions should be addressed. First, why is this issue left at the dean's discretion when there is neither a structured University guideline for dealing with this problem, nor a system of checks and balances to relegate this decision to a group?

The dichotomy between extracurricular activities and academics is not a new problem, nor is the system of monitoring this conflict. Why is there a sudden focus on the policy when it has existed for years? Though the problem is infrequent, it is an annual concern.

And ultimately, what should be the role of the University in acting *in parentis locus* for students? How active a stance should the University take in governing the lives of students?

The system thus far has worked and there is no doubting the invaluable role that academic deans play in the life of this institution. And the University has good cause to want to safeguard its students from abandoning their academic responsibilities to an extreme. But can this safety net be effective in providing protection for students when that net is in fact an individual's judgement call and not an interwoven web of consistent guidelines and group decisions?

OPINIONS

Is medical testing on animals and embryos really necessary?

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

We have too many tests. That's why many Bucknell students are joining People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' nationwide boycott of Gillette products. The cruel tests Gillette performs on thousands of rats and rabbits are repulsive and unnecessary, as over 500 other companies produce similar products without animal testing.

It's easy to be opposed to such testing, and easy to do something about it. Yet other tests on animals—those done for medical research—are a bit more morally complicated. It's one thing to test the newest scent of shampoo; it's quite another to use animals to try to prolong human life.

And what about testing on human embryos, beings the size of a printed period or smaller, yet with a complete set of DNA that is already at work producing a human adult? Obviously these questions lie at the heart of human morality. How much should we do to others' lives in order to prolong and improve our own?

Embryos are what we are in the few weeks after conception. Upon arriving in office, President Clinton decided to allow testing on newly fertilized eggs (including blastomeres and blastocysts) and young embryos. According to *The New York Times*, many scientists expect to make important discoveries about genetic disorders, birth defects, cancer, and other medical challenges through this research.

At this time, an advisory panel to the National Institute of Health is finalizing its recommendation on what types of embryo research should be financed with taxpayer dollars. Preliminary reports indicate that funding will be made available for tests on embryos created in labs, ones originally intended for medical research. These embryos would always be destroyed after research. Cloning of embryos, which would create identical twins, would not be acceptable.

Another great debate is going on about whether testing on animals, which has been done for many years, is really necessary. Though many people disagree, I will assume that animal testing helps us develop our scientific knowledge faster. Students for Medical Knowledge, a popular interest group, promotes the slogan, "Some people just see a rat. We see a cure for cancer." I admit, I may see a cure for cancer. But I definitely also see a dead rat.

What's most disturbing about the whole scene is this single-minded devotion to prolonging human life at all cost. I understand this is an emotional matter, as many people are alive today due to medical advances. Yet I, for one, am willing to live a shorter life so that the torturing of animals doesn't need to be done in my name. After all, life is all about how well we live it, not how long we manage to stick around.

Medical breakthroughs are wonderful things, but killing animals to discover these breakthroughs goes against our own humanity. In doing this we refuse to be benevolent stewards of the earth and its inhabitants; instead, we're deciding as the human species to use the earth and its other species for all they're worth.

Testing on embryos is a very similar situation. Although an two-week-young embryo (unlike a fetus) does not feel neural pain, many Americans feel the spiritual pain of taking advantage of embryos for our own gain. Some people see this "clump of cells" as a cure for cancer. I see a being that is already male or female, already has a determined hair color, skin color, and facial appearance. I see what I once was.

Although killing other beings creates medical breakthroughs, other studies and research do as well. In fact, refusing to use animals and embryos might slow the progress of medicine, but it certainly would not stop it. We simply need to be willing to slow down, placing the resources we save by eliminating these tests into other means of making the same discoveries.

This situation also makes it impossible for concerned citizens to "boycott" the medical system. I have certainly used medical procedures that were developed on animals, because I believe that if animals hadn't been used, these procedures would have been discovered in other ways. A well-researched boycott of a certain procedure might be valuable. But in the end, changing our research methods is a decision the majority of Americans will need to agree upon and do together.

Mass opposition already exists against embryo testing; we must stand up against this research. Opposition towards animal testing is long-standing but politically weak. This must become a popular issue so that testing can be rationally phased out by Congress. The slogan for our campaign should be, "Don't test for me."

In the end, testing on other beings is a cop-out; we do it because it's easier instead of doing what's right. Even if these tests produce medical advances, we don't need them.

The only thing harder than achieving a 4.0 is trying to sleep for 8.0

BY RANDY FAUST

Two days ago, I awoke with the strangest feeling of never having gone to sleep. The problem: It had been only three hours since I hit the sack. Why had I gone to bed so late? Well obviously, I deferred sleeping until completing the enormous amount of work I had to do. Why had I gotten up so early? Well obviously, I awoke because classes were only a quick, forgettable breakfast away.

My dilemma was perplexing: How to get a normal amount of sleep and accomplish all my goals as well.

My college priorities are reasonable. I figure I should keep up my grades, do all of my homework, make all of my classes, go to extra help sessions, do my reading work, study for every subject, spend time each day with my friends, write letters home sporadically and maybe even call, practice playing music, join a few organizations, stay in shape by playing organized sports and by self-motivation, go to the concerts offered by the school, remain healthy, talk to my other friends via computer, write letters to the newspaper, read a newspaper every day, eat three square meals a day, read for enjoyment not just study, get to know my professors, get a job on campus, etc. (and do not forget to have fun). One now begins to see the complexity of my problem and may find the same enigma plaguing their junket to Queen Mab. Recently around campus, I have encountered a multitude of these dream-seekers, all of them crusading to find the ever elusive "afternoon nap," the veritable holy grail of slumber.

Now then, all the sleep deficient students of Bucknell must ultimately ask themselves, "What must be sacrificed, my goals or my sleep?" The answer itself can be somewhat of a riddle. Though it is not entirely impossible to accomplish everything one wants to; it

certainly is not probable that any quality shut-eye will be achieved that way. Other options entail forsaking some responsibilities, obligations and/or opportunities for having fun. And appropriately, no one contemplates serious relaxation while either studies, sports, or silliness calls.

So in light of this plaguing problem that has put Bucknell students in a state of physical and mental unrest, I have devised a way to cheat the system by augmenting that evasive nap; a method that will virtually fool one' s internal biological clock. The first step is to have two clocks. Set one clock to the normal time and the other two hours ahead. Rig the alarm on the "real time" clock for twenty minutes, while placing the fast clock right next to the bed (so it will be seen immediately upon awakening). The theory proposes that by seeing the fast-forwarded clock upon arising, one will believe it is the correct time. Upon waking up, no one is fully aware of their surroundings instantaneously and therefore they will accept the time gap as truth. Some disbelievers may scoff and laugh at this idea because of the eventual revelation of the real time, but even so, the idea of having slept for over two hours has already been embedded into subconscious mind. Essentially the mind will have been tricked into accepting that more time has elapsed than actually has.

Hopefully this bit of trickery will be helpful for those groggy passerbys I see on my way to eight a.m. class. Maybe a few more smiles will grace those perpetually haggard faces, and maybe a few more yawns will be repressed during that inevitable, awful morning lecture. Try this method every day for a week, give it a chance, there really is nothing to lose (certainly not more sleep).

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 5

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Statistician ..... Corey Hutchings '95
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Mike D'Agostino '96
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klinger '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representative ..... Carissa Itle '96
Advertising Layout ..... Kristin Thomas '97
..... Michelle McGasko '95
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Speak Out

What we are trying to do in FLAG&B, by bringing in these speakers, is to share with people some of the diversity that is to be found in the gay community. But most of all, I think we are challenging people to think about these issues and dialogue so that we might someday put aside these stereotypes and work toward mutual respect and understanding.

The message that Bob and Rod brought to the campus Monday evening was a very personal and touching story about their lives as gay men and the response from the audience was warm and receptive.

—Cindy Peltier
FLAG&B Advisor

I never did realize just how many hardships a young homosexual couple had to face. It makes such a difference when someone is staring you in the face, telling you how difficult it is to live his lifestyle rather than reading words in a book or magazine. These men were real, and I think that their openness and frankness on the topic of homosexuality helped to open some eyes.

—Kristen Reynolds '96

It was interesting to hear them talk about their lives in such an open manner. It's not an easy thing to do, although it appeared to be easy from our viewpoint. In the real world, they have to deal with flak for who they are and must endure whatever comes their way.

It was interesting that they sent out "wedding" invitations to family members, extended family, etc. because they wanted to proclaim their commitment not only to each other, but to everyone in their lives.

—Cate Scaffidi
Advisor to Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual students

Our society has succumbed to a new social disease—political correctness

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I've never been a fan of the politically correct movement. Before you make any hasty decisions about me or my conservative ideology, read between the lines: political correctness is a social disease of epidemic proportions.

Common courtesy and respectful treatment of all human beings is a very honorable and admirable custom associated with the behavior of "civilized" society. My father's favorite piece of advice to me is to "do the right thing because it's the right thing to do"— not to "do the right thing because you want to get elected to public office someday and you don't want to be labeled as homophobic, racist, anti-Semitic, white supremacist, anti-feminist, or anything else that is considered *passé* nowadays." This means that everyone deserves, at the very least, neutral treatment. After all, are not the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights applied to everyone?

I bet you all are thinking right now, just as good, socially just Bucknellians are supposed to, that all human beings deserve to be treated with civility appropriate to basic human dignity regardless of race, creed, color, gender, sexual preference, etc. I acquiesce. It is right to treat people with respect if for no other reason than because they are fellow humans. Tolerance is the path to nirvana, I always say, and this is where my participation in political correctness ends, for you will see, the movement quickly diverted from its original, noble goal and became exactly what it ought not to be: intolerant.

"How," you ask? Why, it's elementary, my dear J. Crew-clad friends. The term itself, *politically correct*, indicates very negative intentions. How many times have we all heard that today's politicians spend as much as 50-60% of their time on Capitol Hill soliciting votes and campaign contributions, voting one way or another on very significant issues in order to gain favor with one special interest or another? Why was Ross Perot such a formidable pain-in-the-political-fourth-point-of-contact during the '92 elections? He was not a politician, had no need to cater to the powerful interests that generally pull the politician puppet strings, and was ready to commit to making the fundamental changes necessary to reducing the national debt. In short, he was ready to commit political suicide. That's about all he had going for him, but I digress. Politicians specialize in getting re-elected. Keeping this in mind, how genuine can anything be which comes out of the political arena? How many times have presidents, senators, and representatives rescued their flailing popularity ratings by jumping on the bandwagon? Granted this does not always happen, but it is the nature of politics.

If the term is still unclear, type in "politic" and ask the thesaurus to give you some help. I did, and I came up with "prudent," "astute," "expedient," "discreet," "judicious," "provident," "shrew," "artful," "clever," "crafty," "cunning," "foxy," "intriguing," and my personal favorite, "Machiavellian." Let me, therefore, translate *politically correct*: "expediently correct," "shrewdly correct," "craftily correct," "Machiavellianly correct?" Is that how we want to be told to treat our fellow human beings? Why not "politely correct," "decently correct," "courteously correct," or "appropriately correct"?

Perhaps I am missing the point of dumping the terms "janitor" in favor of "sanitation engineer," "freshman" for "first-year student," etc. Some things I agree with, but the movement has gone to such an extreme as to alienate the very people that it aimed to benefit. Everyone has to be mindful of each uttered and written word for fear of being labeled some unflattering term. I would much rather know up front what someone thinks of me rather than have them hide behind a guise of respect and tolerance. My own security and self-respect does not depend upon whether or not someone is tolerant of Catholics and women. However, we owe it to humanity to be genuinely tolerant of each other and our differences; yes, we must also be tolerant of the intolerant because they have as much right to exist and speak their minds as anyone else does. We have a constitution that guarantees that particular freedom, and that amendment was based upon the writings of Voltaire: "I disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire never said that "I will defend to the death your right to speak as long as you didn't offend anyone, display any racist tendencies, degrade women and homosexuals, or hate foreigners." After all, Voltaire was French.

When we all start remembering that everyone has the right to be offensive, we can return to what is really important: to work around our differences in ideology and philosophy to accomplish goals for the greater good. Perhaps that is the key to achieving universal tolerance and cooperation, rather than the 'in-your-face' tactics being employed now. Until then, remember the Golden Rule: "treat others as you would like to be treated." Insincerity is degrading to everyone, and false courtesy is counter-productive to the original goal of the "foxily correct" movement. Thank-you for your support.

Tisa/Unknown running-mate in '24.

LETTERS

Article omission upsets *Bucknellian* writer

Misspellings, mistakes prevalent in other published articles

TO THE EDITOR:

At the moment, I am hurt, furious, and embarrassed to be a regular writer for *The Bucknellian*. I also feel that I, along with my fellow performers, Kenneth Miller ('95, *not* '96) and Shanti Hatch (GR) deserve an explanation for the non-appearance of an article that we were told would be in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Bucknellian*.

Why am I hurt? There are several reasons. Very often the music department, of which I am a proud and hard-working member, is pushed aside in the name of sports, features, or any other topic. Members of the music department work just as hard as students in other majors, and when the time comes for us to be recognized, whether for a solo recital or an honor like performing a concerto with the University orchestra, then we both want and deserve to be recognized.

Why am I furious? On Tues., Sept. 27, I took time out of my busy schedule, as did at least one of my fellow performers, to be interviewed and/or photographed for an article that would publicize an important annual music department event. Imagine my surprise at opening *The Bucknellian* and finding, instead of an article recognizing Bucknell students in a Bucknell event on the Bucknell campus—a two-page spread on Woodstock. Wouldn't you be furious?

Finally, why am I embarrassed to be a *Bucknellian* reporter? As a member of the music department, I am often asked to cover department events for the paper. My articles are subjected to the same editing that other articles receive. I have no problem with that; in fact, I am grateful to the editors who have double-checked dates, places, and spelling for me. However, when I find unfinished sentences and only partial names appearing in my articles (see my article in Sept. 22 issue for examples of both of these), I naturally become upset because I know that I didn't leave hanging sentences or partial names in my article—I'm not that careless. Even more embarrassing is when professors in the music department approach me and ask (partially) jokingly, "Well, Katie (*not* Katies), what did *The Bucknellian* screw up this week?" I have always defended *The Bucknellian* in cases such as these. Now I'm not sure my defense of *The Bucknellian* was warranted.

Tomorrow, I will have to answer questions as to why this anticipated article did not appear. I plan to refer these questions to the editors of *The Bucknellian*, because I certainly can't answer them. I have written for *The Bucknellian* for three years, and I will continue to do so; I love writing and plan to make a career out of it. In fact, it is my love of writing that is preventing me from quitting *The Bucknellian* immediately.

Kenneth Miller, Shanti Hatch, and I deserve an explanation.

I certainly hope we receive one.

KATRINA M. DEBONVILLE '95
SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

Literary wit mistaken for attack on Greeks

TO THE EDITOR:

It is rare when a piece of writing offers itself as a parody of a cause it attempts to advocate. Yet, only last week it was done. I invite the readers of *The Bucknellian* to retrieve Peter Mertz's article from the trash, run a firm hand over its crinkled surface, and read it again.

Young Mertz's response to the creative endeavors of Steve McNutt, Tyler Spence, and Scott Albright demonstrated a gross lack of understanding and tact. Both the satirical, humorous poem and the literary poem "The Night Before Bid Day" reflected sharp observation and literary dexterity which I hope will continue, despite childish attacks. I hope Bucknellians, Greek and otherwise, are intelligent enough to recognize and differentiate between harrowing social insecurity and thoughtful writing.

It is unfortunate that Peter Mertz, as well as many others, define their identity by the letters of a language they cannot understand rather than the actions they undertake.

SHAUN NANAVATI '94
OCTOBER 1, 1994

"Moving" fails to capture spirit of dormitory

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this reply to last week's article entitled "Moving on up: the Residential high life" written by Kelly Horton. I honestly believe Miss Horton had good intentions when creating this article about how the age of Larison "creates a cozy and comfortable atmosphere that [she] loves to come home to," but her article instead exhibited other ideals that are extremely inconsiderate to her fellow residents, Residential Life staff, and especially custodians of the Larison building.

Miss Horton believes that because Larison is an old building, it can be treated like an "Animal House" residence hall, where it is okay to put "Cheez-Whiz or shaving cream all over [the] door due to someone's late-night rave." Somehow, Miss Horton thinks that this dirtiness and immaturity develops a stronger camaraderie between the residence hall as a whole. She further has the nerve to say that "maybe it is because WE must all suffer together" that bonds the Larison residents together.

I wholeheartedly disagree with Miss Horton. First, just because a building is old does not mean that it has to be trashed. Consider the Coliseum in Rome. It receives minimal funding from the Italian government for upkeep, even though it is extremely old. However, the citizens of Rome do not leave Domino's Pizza boxes lying about or spray shaving cream on its walls. Secondly, it is *not* Miss Horton who suffers, but instead my Larison custodial friends; Thelma, Darlene, and Warren suffer the brunt of the clean-up from Miss Horton and her Larison friends' so-called "camaraderie."

I am sure the residents truly understand that Larison is a unique place to develop friendships, but these friendships do not have to be achieved by "trashing" the halls—forcing its residents, and especially its custodial staff, to suffer with its mess.

RUSTY KONDRATH
RESIDENCE DIRECTOR OF LARISON AND HARRIS HALLS
OCTOBER 2, 1994

Speaker clarifies "hazy" issue

Maureen Syring discusses hazing and its implications.

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Maureen Syring, past national President of Delta Gamma sorority, visited the Weis center Tuesday, Oct. 4 to speak to the new and older members of Bucknell's Greek system.

Syring welcomed the audience of pledges, new members, associates as well as brothers and sisters, with a congratulations on being Greek. And to dispel any thoughts that she may be anti-Greek, Syring claimed that she was a "huge advocate of the Greek system."

"I believe absolutely in the Greek System," she said.

Then, in a very interactive session between herself and the audience she walked through the aisles, explaining the difficulties of being Greek, commenting that Greeks are labeled as sexist, elitist and anti-intellectual.

"The issue is hazing," she explained. She continued by citing what she believed to be the advantages of hazing. Hazing builds endurance, commitment, pledge class unity, trust, respect, and a "sense of earning your membership," she explained.

One of the four examples she used to illustrate the concept of hazing was a personal one. Syring told of her pledge hazing experience of sticking her head in a bucket of water only to take a mouthful of water and spit on a burning fire, all the while saying "Ding, Ding, Ding, I'm a fire engine." "The whole time," says Syring, "I'm thinking, what does this have to do with Delta Gamma."

After that experience says Syring, she and her Delta Gamma sisters decided to do away with hazing at their chapter. At a reunion a few years later Syring said of her former sisters that had hazed her, "I could not physically speak to them, I could not physically stand by them. They were not my sisters. My sisters wouldn't do that."

> ***If hazing teaches community, then why do we have pledges who leave?***
> **—Maureen Syring**

Syring noted "thirty-seven states have laws dealing with hazing. Hazing is considered a misdemeanor." "If hazing," she asked "teaches community, why do we have pledges who leave?"

By allowing oneself to be hazed, Syring explained, " you are compromising fraternity philosophies...jeopardizing your right to exist at Bucknell...," making yourself vulnerable to third party liability and finally permitting a fraternity to abuse its own members.

Although these stories may sound dismal there is hope according to Syring. Ten years ago, she said there were 100 chapters known as "hazing chapters," today there are very few "hazing chapters."

Syring explained that to fight hazing is to "know what you stand for." It is through education and enforcement that students can combat hazing, Syring said.

Syring, as one of her final touches, read aloud some mottoes and philosophies of Bucknell chapters, as a method of "quizzing" nervous brothers and sisters, on their fraternity and sorority histories. In none of these philosophies, Syring pointed out, was the word, or any words similar to, hazing.

As she had done with the advantages of hazing, Syring continued by citing various criterion to assist in deciding whether an activity is hazing or not. Syring asked if the activity: met the goals of the pledge program, is known to the chapter advisor, could be performed in front of university administrators, could be defended in court of its merit. Finally Syring asked if a picture of the activity could be sent to the parents of the pledge.

Syring added that "there are many things you can do that will never compromise the dignity and value of the individual. The best advise I can give you is that if you are wondering if it is hazing, the answer is yes."

Living with the enemy

Photojournalist provides visual journey into domestic violence

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

In recognition of October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, several campus and community organizations, are sponsoring a showing of Donna Ferrato, a Life Magazine photojournalist and author's images of domestic violence. The program will be on Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in the LC Forum.

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET in Mifflinburg
Dior Sleepwear at Great Prices.
- Daily Specials -
966-4674
Always Open on Sunday

It Takes the Best of Both Worlds to Prepare for an International Affairs Career

Combining a multidisciplinary academic tradition with real-world job skills, the M.A. Program in International Relations at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs gives its graduates the edge in the international job arena.

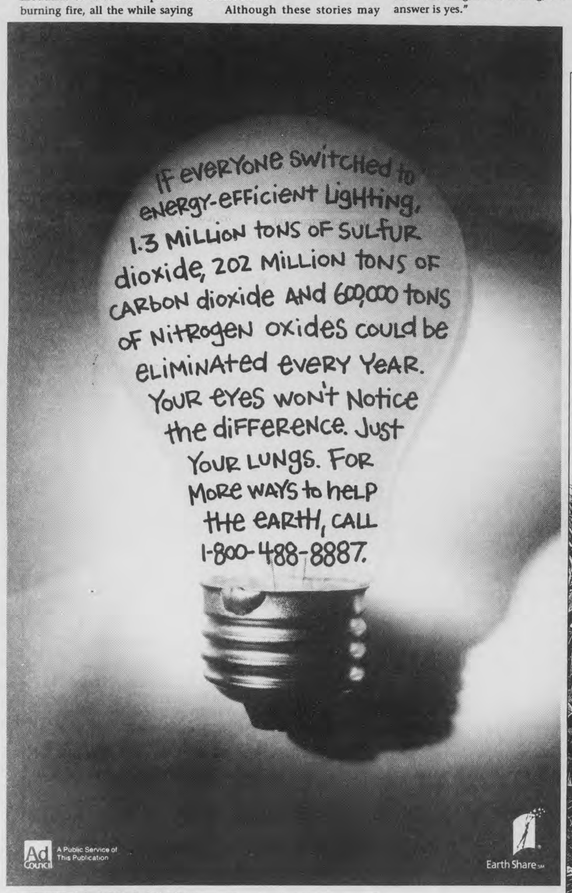
Advanced technology learning environment and global videoconferencing.
Outstanding faculty committed to effective teaching and thoughtful advisement.
Summer internship programs in Washington, D.C. and Geneva, Switzerland
Alumni network of more than 6000 professional graduates worldwide

Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs
Syracuse University

For more information:
International Relations Program
Syracuse University
225 Eggers Hall
Syracuse, NY
13244-1090
Call: (315) 443-2306
Fax: (315) 443-5451

HEARTLINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D.#1, Milton, Pa. Just North of the River Bridge - Lewisburg
524-5200
Semester Special
$ 99.00
Come in and...
$ SAVE $
- Step Aerobics
- High/Low Impact Aerobics
- P.A.C.E. Cross Training Program
- Cardiovascular Facilities
- Free Weights
- Selected Weight Equipment
- Tanning Facilities
- Complete Locker Room Facilities
- Plenty of Free Parking
- Child Care

CLIP THIS FOR ONE FREE WORKOUT
LIMITED 1 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES FRI. 10/28/94



RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

In the rain forest, the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.

Recent studies show that the destruction of the rain forests wipes out 17,000 plant and animal species each year. That's about 48 extinctions per day, two per hour. These are plants and animals that will simply cease to exist, gone forever from the planet. And the toll mounts every day.

Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.

An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP STOP THE DESTRUCTION

Every minute, an area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is destroyed. Over 8 million acres of rain forest cycled the globe. Now, little will remain. Rain forests absorb the heat, cycle the water, and help control the climate. Rain forests absorb the heat, cycle the water, and help control the climate. Rain forests absorb the heat, cycle the water, and help control the climate. Rain forests absorb the heat, cycle the water, and help control the climate.

It's time to do something. Right now. You can join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name. Help us help stop the destruction. Before it's too late.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 829-1040.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council. Internal Revenue Service

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. IRS-91-1761—2 COL. x 2"
Volunteer Agency: McCann-Erickson

Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

Surely, you can spare a few.

American Red Cross
Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.
Ad Council

Next Week:

Football takes on Lehigh

Field Hockey matches Colgate

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"We had to look at ourselves and focus on what we had to do, and execute."
—Football Coach Lou Maranzana

Football tops Towson

Win pushes the Bison to a 3-2 record

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Led by excellent special teams play, the Bison left Towson State in the dust last Saturday, 41-28, raising their record to 3-2. This was their second 40-point effort of the season.

Towson State jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but Bucknell quickly tied the score on corner back Mike King's '97 block and end zone recovery of a Tiger punt for a touchdown. The special teams came through again on the following kickoff when defensive end John Caldwell '95 forced a fumble. Linebacker Wally Hurdley '98 recovered the loose ball, generating a four-play drive culminating in fullback Bob Horst's '96 1-yard touchdown plunge, his first of the year. Bucknell added another score before halftime, with quarterback Rob Glus '95 finding wide receiver Steve Noteboom '96 for a 31-yard touchdown pass. Towson State struck back, however, with two touchdown passes of their own, tying the score at halftime, 21-21.

The Bison took a 28-21 lead early in the third quarter and didn't look back, capping off their first drive with Glus' tenth touchdown pass of the season, a 16-yard strike to wide receiver John Sakowski '96. The special teams struck again on the ensuing kickoff, with Hurdley forcing a fumble and corner back Terence Parham '98 recovering it on Towson State's 33-yard line. Several plays later, tail back Rich Lemon '97 scored his sixth touchdown of the season on a 4-yard run. Lemon carried the running game on his back, rushing 35 times for 153 yards for his record ninth straight 100-yard rushing performance. P/K Rich Miller '97 hit two field goals of 37 and 38 yards later in the third quarter, extending Bucknell's lead to 41-21. Towson State managed a late TD, but it was not enough, giving the Bison a 41-28 victory.

Defensively, strong safety Jim Jaroschak '95 led the team in tackles, with 8, and linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 snagged his first in-

See FOOTBALL, page A12

Women's tennis captures Patriot title

Bucknellian File Photo

Sara Allen '96 lead the tennis team to their 13-0 season and Patriot League Championship win last Saturday.

BY MATT HARRINGTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The whisper of the Bucknell Women's success changed into a scream this past weekend—no matter that only a precious few were around to listen. Those who witnessed last weekend's events already know that Bucknell's tennis players were firing on all cylinders coming in tournament play.

They had some idea that Bucknell's top six singles players held winning records, including the perfect 12-0 mark of Sara Allen '96. They had surely heard that Kristina Lutter '95, playing in the number two spot, needed only one singles win to surpass Karen Stagliano '92 as the all-time best women's tennis player in Bucknell history. They probably recognized Laura Grossman '98, who carried a 10-2 singles record into tourney play, and whose name and age cause panic among the opposing league coaches.

They observed the confident grin of Julia Diaz '95, who battled back from ligament damage in her knee to hold down the number one spot with effectiveness and hold together her shining team. And if aware of the event's stature, they had surely heard the names Lauren Weihl '96, Emily Glassmeyer '97, Rebecca Korb '97, and the rest whose rackets helped bring their team home to Bucknell's courts with a number one seed and a first round bye. These names and faces were known and appreciated. All that was left was to watch the action unfold and a legacy evince from obscurity.

The rackets pounded and the sweat dropped as action began. Bucknell watched patiently from the sidelines with a first round-bye waiting for a sure opponent. They soon had their wish as #5 Army trounced #4 Lafayette 5-3 and settled in to attempt to avenge a 6-1 loss earlier in the season at the hands of the Bison. They proved to be worthy opponents to Bucknell as they split the first two singles matches against Diaz and Lutter. However, sparked by Weihl's straight set victory at #3 singles, Bucknell fought like demons the rest of the way, as they pounded the Army players with ferocious baseline shots, handing them a 5-3 setback. Lutter was momentarily denied her attempt at history as she suffered a tough 4-6, 6-4, 4-6 loss at #2, and Grossman, perhaps feeling the tournament pressure,

See TENNIS, page A12

Men's soccer drops two games

Susan Naughton —The Bucknellian

Key defensive third mistakes have cost the Bison some games this season. Pete Rodano '95 avoids a Cadet, but Bucknell would eventually lose in double OT.

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is definitely mysterious this year. Sometimes they come up on the field with unmatched aggressiveness like in games against St. Peter's and Lehigh. At other times, the defense folds and gives up costly goals. Which is the real Bucknell soccer team? They have baffled both fans and Coach Reynolds who offers "simply unexplainable," in an attempt to comment on his team's play. The Orange and Blue will challenge Fordham this Homecoming Weekend in hopes on improving their 1-4 Patriot League record.

The Bison have dropped two important league matchups within the last two weeks. They first took on the Cadets of Army on Oct. 1 in a 3-2 double-overtime losing effort. The Black and Gold traveled from West Point carrying an undefeated (1-0-1) record in the Patriot League. A Bucknell defense lapse lead to Tony Dedmond's breakaway goal with 10:24 left in the first half to put Army on the scoreboard. Five minutes later, Greg Beatty '95 tied the score and collected the 30th goal of his career. The first half was notched at one and dark clouds began to roll in.

Fans scrambled with 25 minutes left in the game as it began to pour. Bruce MacKenzie '95 vaulted the Orange and Blue past these conditions and gave Bucknell a 2-1 lead. This lead would not hold for long as Frank Christaudo powered through the Bison defense and capitalized on a mishandled shot by keeper Corey Harbold '97 with 5:06 left in regulation. The game was again tied after the second half.

Both teams failed to score after the first overtime and continued to brave the horrible playing conditions. The field began to get soggy and the players muddy. Army's Jim Adamouski squarely hit the crossbar in the final minutes. The teams were giving 100% at this point and wanted to win this crucial Patriot League game. This time the Cadets left Lewisburg with the win and took one step closer to qualifying for the league playoffs. Army was awarded a controversial corner kick with 17 seconds left. With just nine seconds remaining in the second overtime, Frank Christaudo became quite a nemesis for Bucknellians by collecting his second goal of the game. This time he beat Harbold in a muddy scramble inside the penalty box and moved into the top ten scorers in the Patriot League.

Coach Reynolds was disgruntled about the loss but added "changes made in the lineup will not solve the overall problem with the team. Soccer is not an easy game to diagnose. Our team has made some big mistakes this year—that is different from last year's team. Maybe its a case of senioritis...don't know...One change will not fix the overall problem...In some cases we simply don't play hard enough."

These are words from a frustrated coach. He thought there was a more tal-

See SOCCER, page A11

Hockey unites under seniors

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While qualifying for the 1994 Patriot League Field Hockey Tournament looms, the Bison have more pressing goals at hand. The effect of the loss of a Regional All-American forward Almira Baldwin '94 and a two-time All-Patriot League midfielder Tricia Way '94 seems to be on everyone's mind. Junior Tracey Bass believes that the graduation of Baldwin and Way has had a significant effect on this year's squad. "Everyone is now forced to play together," she says, "without the temptation to place the burden on those two stars." The dominant story of this season is not the 3-5 record but the team unity and the outstanding leadership which is behind it. Goalie Tracey LaPorte '95 and Midfielder Kelly Seed '95 immediately come to mind when followers of Bison Field Hockey think of leadership. Head Coach Heather Lewis said of the Seniors, "They are two really great people that sometimes get lost in the shuffle."

Lewis' sentiment is obviously shared by the team. Bass explains, "They lead by example. They are both good students with great work ethics on and off the field. Tracey and Kelly are very dedicated to the game." LaPorte's and Seed's styles of leadership compliment each other nicely and enhance the team in a substantial way. Bass continues, "Kelly can be really quiet, but she fires us up. She makes us excited to play." LaPorte confesses, "Perhaps it is easier to lead as a goalie, but sometimes it is more difficult because I am not involved in every play." Bass cited what an integral role LaPorte has during the game, "All of the ultimate decisions on the field are made by Tracey. She has been fantastic for us at goal." LaPorte had a season high amount of saves in the game against Lafayette on September 24. LaPorte explains this high number: "Our defense committed a lot of fouls which resulted in penalty corner kicks which just reflects in how well Lafayette played." The game against Lafayette was a pivotal one. Only four teams will qualify for the Patriot League tournament, and a win over Lafayette would have given them their first League victory. LaPorte clarifies the outlook, "Now we must beat Colgate, and Lafayette must beat

See FIELD HOCKEY, page A11

Golf team contends for Patriot title

Team takes third and qualifies for ECAC tourney

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell golf team's bid to upset Army and Navy for the first time in five years at the Patriot League championships blew away in the 30 m.p.h. winds during the final round on Oct. 2 at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Course in Hamilton, New York.

The team entered Sunday's round tied with Navy for second place, only nine shots behind four-time defending league champion Army. In a day that saw only four players post sub-80 rounds and no team broke the 320 barrier for four scores, the Bison were forced to count four 82s, which dropped them into third place, one shot behind the Midshipmen.

Army came back to win the tournament after Bucknell built up a seven shot lead during the rain-hampered first round, posting a season-low 302, which included a 73 and 75 from Josh Hartman '98 and Eric Shortz '98, and a 76 from Jeff Graf '96. Graf went on to finish sixth and capture All-Patriot League honors for the first time in his career.

Despite the seven shot lead, Bucknell was unable to hold off the Cadets as the team slipped to team rounds of 315 and 328 in the final two rounds.

The team goes back up to Colgate this weekend for the third time this season after qualifying for the E.C.A.C. championships for the first time in eight years. The Bison shot 308, led by rounds of 74 from Hartman and 76s from Graf and Shortz, at Fox Chase Golf Course on Oct. 6 to finish third behind George Washington and Villanova.

The team will be without Hartman, who will sit out because of a disc injury, in its final tournament of the season.

Crew team begins strong with a 12th place finish

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last weekend at the Head of the Ohio, the Bucknell Crew team continued to gain the respect of the international rowing community by placing 12th out of more than 80 competing organizations from the U.S. and Canada. This race was the first of five this fall. Despite rough waters, the team from Bucknell managed to "bring home hardware" in three out of five events. The lightweight men's eight raced well, winning a bronze, while the lightweight women did the same. The highlight of the day came when the open men's four managed to better all but one crew and capture the silver. The open women's eight placed fourth. The lightweight men's four, having raced previously, put together a strong performance to win fourth in their event behind powerhouses Vesper, St. Catherine's, and Cornell.

The team hopes to continue their success this weekend as they travel to Middletown, CT., to compete in the second largest one-day regatta in the world, the Head of the Connecticut.

ALSO INSIDE

Sports Statistics See page A10
Women's Soccer See page A12
Circumventing the sports world See page A12
Bison Calendar See page A12
Sports Trivia Quiz See page A12

Bucknellian File Photo

The women's soccer team searches for the League title.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3–2)

October 8, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Towson	7	14	0	7	28
Bucknell	14	7	17	3	41

BISON BOX SCORES:
T-Brian McCarty 2 yd run, kick
B-Mike King blocked punt run recovery, kick
B-Bob Horst 1 yd run, kick
B-Steve Noteboom 31 yd pass from Rob Glus
T-Mark Orlando 72 yd pass from Dan Crowley, kick
T-Mark Orlando 21 yd pass from Dan Crowley, kick
B-John Sakowski 16 yd pass from Rob Glus
B-Rich Lemon 4 yd run, kick
B-FG Rich Miller
B-FG Rich Miller
T-Shawn Ward 37 yd pass from Dan Crowley

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	TS
First Downs	20	22
Rushing	13	2
Passing	7	18
Penalty	0	2
Rushing Attempts	58	17
Yards Gained Rushing	226	68
Yards Lost Rushing	26	17
Net Yards Rushing	200	52
Net Yards Passing	152	366
Passes Attempted	17	55
Passes Completed	12	33
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	75	72
Total Net Yards	352	418
Avg Gain Per Play	4.69	5.81
Fumbles: #-Lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties: #-Yards	5-46	7-50
Number Punts-Yards	5-180	4-129
Avg per Punt	36.0	32.3
Punt Returns: #-Yards	2-26	0-0
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	4-95	7-141
Int Returns: #-Yards	1-0	1-4
Fumble Returns: #-Yards	2-0	
Possession Time	35:08	24:52
3rd Down Conversions	5-11	5-15
Sacks	1	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	35	163	1	30
Glus	8	24	0	6
McHugh	6	10	0	3
Horst	4	11	1	5
Svendsen	3	12	0	9
White	1	6	0	6

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	17-12-1	152	2	31

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
White	2	42	0	24
Noteboom	1	31	1	31
Lemon	5	26	0	12
Gentile	2	24	0	18
Sakowski	1	16	1	16
Phillips	1	13	0	13

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Jaroschak	8	-	8
Crudup	4	3	7
W Jackson	6	-	6
Strickland	5	-	5

Next Game: Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, vs. Cornell 1:00 pm.

VOLLEYBALL (10–8)

October 1, 1994 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
St. Francis	9	9	7

Game 2

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	12	10	4
Temple	11	15	15	15

October 8, 1994 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	16	15	7	3
Howard	18	9	15	15

Game 2

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	3	15
UNC	12	11	15	9

Game 3

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	6	15
Winthrop	8	11	15	10

WATER POLO (7–7)

EASTERN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT (at Richmond)

October 1, 1994

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	5	4	6	18
W & L	6	4	7	3	20

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	9	6	7	12	34
JMU	1	3	2	-	6

Game 3

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	4	5	3	4	16
Rich.	6	3	4	6	19

MEN'S SOCCER (4–6–1, 1–4)

September 28, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	2	-	2
Delaware	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Breslin, Beatty
Shots
Bucknell-12
Delaware-13
Corners
Bucknell-7
Delaware-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	7	1

October 1, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	1	-	2
Army	1	1	1	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Beatty, MacKenzie
Assists
Bucknell-Shaheen
Shots
Bucknell-14
Army-20
Corners
Bucknell-3
Army-5

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	12	3

October 8, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Lafayette	1	1	-	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-6
Lafayette-11
Corners
Bucknell-3
Lafayette-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	12	3

WOMEN'S SOCCER (7–4–1, 3–2)

October 6, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	3	-	6
Lafayette	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons(3), Crane(2), McDonnell
Assists
Bucknell-Raymont(2), Crane, McDonnell, Ravetz
Shots
Bucknell-21
Lafayette-9
Corners
Bucknell-9
Lafayette-7

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	1	1
Coates	B	4	0

October 9, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	5	0	-	0
Stetson	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Woodrow(2), Gibbons, Riviere, Muchard
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(2), Crane, Spall
Shots
Bucknell-15
Stetson-12
Corners
Bucknell-5
Stetson-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	1	1
Coates	B	4	1

FIELD HOCKEY (3–6, 0–3)

October 2, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Lehigh	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-10
Lehigh-20
Corners
Bucknell-9
Lehigh-10

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	7	1

October 8, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Cornell	1	2	-	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-11
Cornell-15
Corners
Bucknell-6
Cornell-13

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	8	3

WOMEN'S TENNIS (10–0)

October 2, 1994

Bucknell-5
Fordham-4

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Sonada	F	Diaz	B	7-6,6-1
McManus	F	Lutter	B	6-0,6-4
Costan.	F	Weihl	B	6-1,6-7,6-2
Allen	B	Chavez	F	6-1,6-0
Grossman	B	Kochs	F	6-2,6-2
Glassmeyer	B	Sive	F	7-6,6-3

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Sonada/ Constan.	F	Diaz Lutter	B	7-6,6-7,6-4
Allen/ Weihl	B	McManus Chavez	F	6-1,5-7,6-0
Grossman/ Glassmeyer	B	Kochs Sive	F	6-2,6-1

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

FINAL:
1.Bucknell
2.Colgate
3.Army
4.Fordham
5.Lafayette
6.Lehigh
7.Holy Cross

CROSS COUNTRY

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY CLASSIC
Bloomsburg, PA
October 1, 1994

MEN'S

Name	Score
1.Bucknell	20
2.East Stroudsburg	62
3.Kutztown	72
4.Shippensburg	114
5.Bloomsburg	123
6.Lock Haven	186
7.Moravian	198
8.Mansfield	223
9.Baptist Bible	INC
9.Unattached	INC

WOMEN'S

Name	Score
1.Bucknell	130
2.Moravian	135
3.East Stroudsburg	306
4.Bloomsburg	333
5.Kutztown	INC
5.Shippensburg	INC
5.Lock Haven	INC
5.Mansfield	INC
5.Baptist Bible	INC
5.Unattached	INC

GOLF

PATRIOT LEAGUE MEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
October 1-2, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

1.Army	930
2.Navy	944
3.Bucknell	945
4.Lehigh	956
5.Colgate	963
6.Holy Cross	1038
7.Lafayette	1054
8.Fordham	1074

1994 ECAC Southern District Golf Championship
October 6, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

1.GW	305
2.Villanova	307
3.Bucknell	308
4.Indiana Univ.	312
5.Robert Morris	313
6.Millersville	314
7.Towson	317
8.American	318
9.Longwood	319
10.LaSalle	320
10T.St. Francis	320
12.Duquesne	321
13.West Chester	325
14.Lafayette	328
15.Lehigh	330
16.UMBC	332
17.Gettysburg	334
18.Dickinson	337
19.F & M	347
20.Lebanon V.	362
21.Alvernia	382

STANDINGS

(through Oct. 2, 1994)

FIELD HOCKEY

	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Lehigh	2-0-0	1.000	5-2-2	.667
Holy Cross	2-1-0	.667	6-2-1	.722
Lafayette	1-1-0	.500	5-4-0	.556
Colgate	1-1-0	.500	4-4-0	.500
Bucknell	0-3-0	.000	3-5-0	.375

TENNIS

	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Bucknell	6-0-0	1.000	10-0-0	1.000
Fordham	4-2-0	.667	8-2-0	.800
Colgate	4-2-0	.667	4-2-0	.667
Army	3-2-1	.583	5-5-1	.500
Lafayette	1-3-1	.250	5-3-1	.611
Lehigh	1-4-0	.200	2-5-0	.286
Holy Cross	0-6-0	.000	3-9-0	.250

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Colgate	3-0-0	1.000	6-1-2	.778
Army	3-1-0	.750	8-3-0	.727
Lehigh	2-1-0	.667	3-8-0	.273
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.500	4-6-0	.400
Bucknell	2-2-0	.500	5-3-1	.611
Navy	2-2-0	.500	4-5-0	.444
Fordham	1-4-0	.200	2-10-0	.167
Lafayette	0-3-0	.000	2-7-0	.222

MEN'S SOCCER

	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Colgate	4-0-0	1.000	7-1-1	.833
Holy Cross	3-0-1	.875	6-2-2	.700
Lafayette	2-0-1	.833	6-2-1	.722
Army	2-0-1	.833	5-2-2	.667
Bucknell	1-3-0	.250	4-4-1	.500
Navy	0-2-1	.000	4-3-1	.563
Lehigh	0-3-0	.000	1-8-0	.111
Fordham	0-4-0	.000	3-5-0	.375

FOOTBALL

	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Lehigh	1-0-0	1.000	3-1-1	.700
Bucknell	0-0-0	.000	3-2-0	.600
Colgate	0-0-0	.000	1-4-0	.200
Holy Cross	0-0-0	.000	0-5-0	.000
Lafayette	0-0-0	.000	0-5-0	.000
Fordham	0-1-0	.000	0-6-0	.000

VOLLEYBALL

	Patriot WL	Pct	Overall WL	Pct
Army	2-0	1.000	8-8	.500
Lehigh	2-1	.667	7-5	.583
Navy	2-1	.667	7-10	.412
Colgate	1-1	.500	9-6	.600
Fordham	1-1	.500	2-11	.154
Bucknell	1-2	.333	10-7	.588
Lafayette	1-2	.333	6-6	.500
Holy Cross	0-2	.000	1-8	.111

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.

Macintosh® Performa® 636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Apple® PowerBook® 150 4/120.

Power Macintosh® 7100/66 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh,® the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performa,® which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help get you through college. You can also choose the portable Apple® PowerBook® or the Power Macintosh®—the world's fastest Mac.® And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.® Apple

POWER through it.

For further information visit the MicroComputer Order Center
Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041
*Orders must be placed by October 12, 1994.

© 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh Quadra, Performa, PowerBook and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign, Mac and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY From page A9

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Kate McIlvain '97 drives the ball against the Lehigh Engineers in another disappointing loss for the women's field hockey team.

Colgate as well. Therefore, we will have the same number of league wins as Colgate. But we would have beaten them head-to-head which will put us into the tournament."

LaPorte has willed herself to remind the group that a number of the losses were close games which could have been won with fewer breakdowns in the transitions from defense to offense. LaPorte doesn't seem to have any trouble accomplishing her goal of "trying to motivate the team." She explained that as a first-year student, she was taken under the wing of Danielle Ward, a junior goalie at the time. "She taught me a lot just by being a great leader herself," said LaPorte.

There, an interesting twist develops in the evolution of the team. Amidst a talented group of first-year students, two players stand out, perhaps as eventual successors to Baldwin and Way. Bass had many comments about Jaime Paldin and Tina Jones. She said, "They have really stepped up for us. They are filling their spaces nicely. Tina is playing center/halfback and she hits the ball unlike any one I've ever seen! Tina has done well as our main penalty corner kicker. Jaime is so creative in front of the net. She knows where the goal is. She is very smart and very quick."

LaPorte looks forward to the season, saying, "We match up well with all the Patriot League teams. No team is dominant this year." Bass said, "The team is still young, but we're getting better everyday. [The results] are going to start turning into wins as the younger kids learn how to win in college. All in all, it is great to see the team come together in a unified way."

SOCCER From page A9

ented bunch when interviewed at the beginning of the season. He is disappointed in the senior leadership and overall chemistry. The Bison have not scored goals and their defensive third breakdowns have lead to opposing goals.

There is still a slim chance the Orange and Blue could gain a berth in this year's tournament after being shutout against the Leopards of Lafayette. The Maroon and White (3-0-1 in the Patriot League) are ranked 21st in the nation and handed Bucknell their fourth league loss with a 2-0 win. The Bison were held to 6 shots and could not stop Matt Weaver from collecting his fourth shutout this season.

Coach Reynolds will "experiment with the lineup by playing younger men who deserve time" in this weekend's homecoming matchup against the Rams of Fordham. Frank Schnur will bring his returning All-League players, Matt Giannone (#10) and Chris Gonzalez (#3) in hopes of eliminating Bucknell and staying alive in their chance for the tournament. Game time is set for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Reynolds hopes that his players can gain some "self-satisfaction" after a tough year. This next game will be played against the odds of post-season action and answer many questions for the coach.

BU RECYCLES

Computer Majors: Don't Miss The Most Valuable Career Advice Ever!

COMPUTER CAREERS: THE REAL WORLD 101
Thursday, October 27, 1994
6:15-9:15 p.m.
Brynwood Inn & Banquet Centre
Route 15 & 45, Lewisburg
(717)524-2121

- How can I find the perfect job...and be successful in it?
- How can I find a really great - and fun - place to work?
- How can I get a jump start on my career while I'm still in college?
- What's the real world like today...and how is it changing?
- I hate programming...what other computer-related jobs are out there?
- How - and when - can I work for myself?
- What's hot now...and what's not
- What can I do if my job starts going badly?
- How can I keep my skills up to date after I start working?
- Do I have to choose between lots of money and having a life?

Whether you're graduationg this year or just starting your computer major, give yourself the edge you need to compete - *and succeed* - in the real world.

presented by
Alan Simon

Author of 18 books, Wall Street computer consultant, the world's leading writer of computer career books, and Columbia County resident.

Only $15 - Seating is limited, so call (717)799-5045 to reserve your space.

THE TACO MAKER
the TACO MAKER
10% DISCOUNT
WITH BUCKNELL STUDENT I.D.
SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED
10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thrusday
10 a.m.-Midnight Friday and Saturday
Weis Plaza Rte 15 Lewisburg

SYRACUSE ABROAD
Looking for a good exchange rate to study abroad next semester?

3.75 GPA and up=$1,500 Scholarship **3.50 GPA and up=$1,000 Scholarship**
Study abroad grants based on need also available.

Syracuse University sponsors study abroad sites in
Florence, Italy **London**, England **Harare**, Zimbabwe
Madrid, Spain **Strasbourg**, France

SU credit ■ Field trips/Traveling seminars ■ Internships ■ Study for a semester, year or summer
Courses taught in English and in host country language

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD ■ 119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 ■ 315-443-3471

Looking to make $1 million? Write for *The Bucknellian*! Your article may lead to a fantastic discovery which would win you the Nobel Prize, not to mention all the fame and glory that ensues. All of this happens because you called x1520...

SPORTS

Commentary

Circumventing the World of Sports

It seems like a trip around the Sports World takes less and less time as the weeks go by, with all the major stops closing their doors to visitors. We can still have a good time, however, if we look to the smaller, more obscure stops along the way. So pack your bags, and hop in the car as we travel the backroads around the World of Sports.

• As two of the four major sports fall by the wayside, ESPN has shifted their coverage to some lesser-publicized venues over the last two months. In September they televised the Governor's Cup (Triple-A baseball's World Series), and recently they have been televising roller hockey games. This past weekend, they had a guy "water skiing" in the road off the back of a car with blocks of ice on his feet, and still other sportsmen taking on dry, winding mountain roads at 90 miles per hour on a luge—and you thought the NHL was exciting!

• The Buffalo Bills defeated the Miami Dolphins yet again on Sunday at Rich Stadium, and I'm glad they finally stopped wearing those uniforms of yesteryear. A friend of mine went to the game without a ticket, and they offered to let him in if he sold peanuts inside during the game. He graciously accepted the offer, chose his spot, and watched the game with his peanuts—oh, and he sold some during the television time-outs, too. Only in America.

• The Asian Games are currently being held in Hiroshima, Japan, and ten athletes have disappeared. Organizers have imposed a curfew on the athletes and confiscated their passports.

• The BOC Challenge, an around-the-world yacht race, is nearly a month old, and the competitors are approaching Cape Town, South Africa, the end of the 6,800 mile first leg. They left Charleston, South Carolina, on September 17th.

• The NBA begins its preseason schedule tonight with some rule changes—a uniform 22-foot three-point line, and no more hand contact on defense. At least the NBA can agree on something.

• Sticking with roundball, Michael Bright '92 was recently signed by the Pittsburgh Piranhas of the Continental Basketball League, the equivalent of minor league hoops (though not affiliated with the NBA). Bright led the Breakin' Bison for much of his career at Bucknell, and will continue to play forward in the CBA.

And with that we return from our little trip, back to Bucknell just in time to see the Homecoming football game on Saturday. We return a bit wiser, a bit more in touch with the World of Sports around us, and knowing that there's much more to sports than what we read in the headlines.

Scott Grisin, Staff Writer

Women's soccer picks up two League wins

BY BRYAN KELLY

In its latest Patriot League contest, the Bucknell women's soccer team beat Lafayette 6-1. This win gave the Bison a 3-2 Patriot League record and a 6-3-1 overall record. Midfielder Joanne Crane '95 scored 2 goals and had 1 assist, and senior Forward Lisa Gibbons scored three goals. Junior forward Kerry McDonnell contributed with a goal and an assist, and freshman forward Leigh Raymont had 2 assists. Goaltenders Becky Snover '97 and Kristin Coates '98 combined for 5 saves and allowed only 1 goal.

The women's soccer program has come a long way since 1990. The last four years have been filled with disappointing losses. Under the direction of coach Toby Lovecchio, the team has improved steadily. Last year, Bucknell finished third with an 8-9-1 overall record, and a 3-3 Patriot League record. This year, there are 11 new players. Leigh Raymont '98 has scored 5 goals with 6 assists. Kerry McDonnell '96 (7 goals and 2 assists) and Lisa Gibbons '95 (7 goals and 7 assists) are leading the team again in offensive categories. The Lady Bison are finally scoring goals. Goaltender Snover has had a successful first half of the season, with 55 saves and posts a .873 save percentage. Goaltender Kristin Coates has 34 saves to accumulate a .850 save percentage. Their defense is also strong, and shows a more complete team this year.

Although the Orange and Blue are playing well, a win against Army was not expected. Army is picked to finish first in the Patriot League by the coaches. The Cadets have five returning All-League players and are comprised of older, more experienced women. This is the first time Bucknell has beaten Army in seven games-the end of Army's 16 game winning streak in the Patriot League. Freshman forward Leigh Raymont '98 led the attack, scoring 2 of Bucknell's 3 goals. One came at 41:50 in the first period and the other at 13:32 in the second period. Goaltender Becky Snover played an excellent game, making 9 saves and allowing only one Cadet goal.

The next real test of Bucknell's ability is the Homecoming game against Fordham. Fordham is picked to finish fifth this season and only has one returning All-League player. Their current Patriot League record is 1-4 . In the event of a strong second half, the Lady Bison should challenge Colgate and Army for the first spot in the Patriot League.

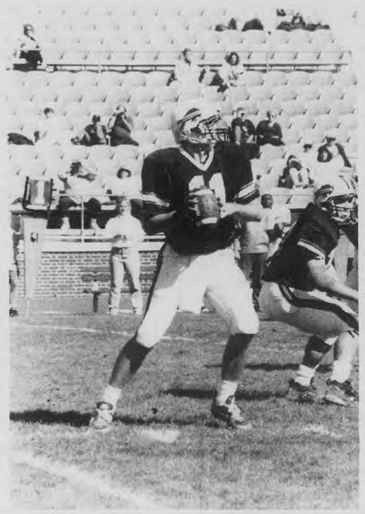
FOOTBALL From page A9

terception of the year. Defensive end Ed Burman '96 recorded the only sack for Bucknell, giving him 4.5 for the year. The return game was also strong for Bucknell, with wide receiver Troy White '95 breaking one for 41 yards. White ranks first in the Patriot League in kickoff returns, averaging 24.6 yards per return, and Lemon is still first in the Patriot League in rushing with 146 yards per game.

This win against Towson State was an important one for the Bison, coming after a heartbreaking loss to Princeton. Noteboom said, "We had to look at ourselves and focus on what we had to do, and execute." Bucknell was able to rise to the occasion and defeat a tough Towson State football team.

Bucknell lost to Princeton 12-7 in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter on Saturday, Oct. 1. Princeton scored the touchdown that lifted them to victory when they recovered a blocked punt in the end zone with 2:09 left in the fourth quarter. The Bison defense was quite impressive, limiting the Tigers to one offensive touchdown, in what Coach Maranzana deems "their best defensive game so far."

Bucknell opened up the scoring midway through the second quarter, with Glus '95 hitting tail back Craig Svendsen '95 for a six-yard touchdown pass, the quarterback's eighth of the season. Kicker/Punter Rich Miller '97 added the PAT to give Bucknell a 7-0 lead, and the score remained that way at halftime. The game continued to be a defensive battle throughout the third quarter, with neither team adding to their point total. The Bucknell running game began to establish itself in the second half, with Lemon '97 racking up 81 of his 120 rushing yards en route to his record eighth straight 100-yard performance. Twelve minutes into the fourth quarter, Bucknell's defense allowed their only score of the day on a 3-yard touchdown pass from Tiger quarterback Harvey to Ross. However, the PAT was missed by Princeton, leaving Bucknell with a 7-6 lead with only 3 minutes to play.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Offensive strength was evident in Bucknell's 41-28 win over Towson State. The Orange and Blue will face off against a 4-0 Cornell this Homecoming Weekend.

Lemon, on the return team due to the threat of an onside kick, received Princeton's kickoff, and worked his way to midfield. Unfortunately, Bucknell was called for a penalty on the runback, and the Bison received the ball at the nine-yard line. After gaining a total of 3 yards on two plays, Glus was sacked on his own one-yard line on the third down, forcing Miller to stand in the back of his end zone for his punt. At the snap, the Tigers' Tim Greene broke through Bucknell's line, blocked the punt, and recovered it in the end zone, putting Princeton up 12-7, as it would stay for the rest of the game.

Even in defeat, Bucknell's defense continued to show steady improvement. Top performances were turned in by several players, including linebacker David Strickland '96, who was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week after racking up 13 tackles, (2½ for losses) and his first sack. Defensive tackle Jeremy Patty '95 recorded his second sack of the season, and strong saftey John Henry '95 picked off his second interception of the year. Offensively, the Bison concentrated on their ground attack, led by Lemon, who picked up 117 rushing yards. Lemon is the Patriot League's leading ground gainer. The Bucknell passing attack managed only 51 yards through the air, the Bison's lowest passing total of this season.

Maranzana said that "Bucknell played a tough football game against a tough team, and that they played hard throughout the entire game. They have to continue to play with this level of intensity."

For this week's Homecoming game, a very tough Cornell team will be rolling into Lewisburg. The Big Red has gotten off to an undefeated 4-0 start. They possess an offense geared to a ground attack and a stingy defense.

TENNIS From page A9

bowed at #5 in straight sets 1-6, 0-6.

On the other end of the bracket, Colgate's women won easily against Holy Cross and a tough Fordham squad and had momentum as they moved safely into the Patriot League's final match against Bucknell. Things looked bleak early for the Bison as Julia Diaz battled but lost a tough 5-7, 4-6 match to Sue Monajali of the Red Raiders. Lutter, though, bounced back from her second round loss to crush her opponent in straight sets 6-4, 6-0, and became the all-time highest-winning singles women's tennis player in school history; etching her name into Bucknell's all-time list of great athletes.

At 1-1, Bucknell dominated the rest of the match and took the Patriot League title with force. Allen, by far the league's best tennis player at the #4 spot, continued her dominance against Colgate with an easy win and in doing so kept her singles record at a perfect 14-0. Grossman, like Lutter, rebounded from her second round defeat to Army and took her match in straight sets. Fall-break weekend proved to be a great one for the women tennis players at Bucknell. The Bucknell fans who witnessed the event got what they came for, and the Bucknell Women's Tennis Team should soon get what they deserve — a little respect.

Bucknell's historic season has not ended; with three non-league dual matches yet to play and the Towson Invitational from Oct. 21-22, the women will try to keep their unbeaten streak alive and their newfound respect coming.

Be a sport. Write for *The Bucknellian*.

Bison Calendar

Week of September 25 through October 6

Fri. Oct. 14	Volleyball at Colgate	7:00 a.m.
	Men's Tennis at Towson State	
Sat. Oct. 15	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. FORDHAM	11:00 a.m.
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. SIENA	11:00 a.m.
	FOOTBALL vs. CORNELL	1:00 p.m.
	CREW (Shamokin on the Sus. River)	
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. FORDHAM	4:00 p.m.
	Men's and Women's Cross Country at Pittsburgh	
	Golf—ECAC Championships	
	Men's Tennis at Towson State	
	Women's Tennis at Pittsburgh	1:00 p.m.
	Water Polo at Princeton	
	Volleyball at Colgate w/ Holy Cross	12:00 noon
Sun. Oct. 16	Water Polo at Princeton	
	Golf—ECAC Championships	
	Women's Tennis at Duquesne	10:00 a.m.
	Men's Tennis at Towson State	
Tues. Oct. 18	Men's Soccer at Penn State	7:00 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 19	FIELD HOCKEY vs. COLGATE	3:30 p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. SCRANTON	4:00 p.m.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

1. *What was the worst defeat in college football history?*
2. *Who holds the NFL record for most touchdown passes in a game?*
3. *Who are the only two college basketball players credited with scoring 100 points in a game?*
4. *What Major League pitcher won the most games in the 1980's?*
5. *Name four sports in which the object is to travel backwards.*

Answers to last week's quiz questions

1. Brett Hull
2. Francisco Cabrera
3. Baseball—Cooperstown, N.Y.
   Hockey—Toronto, Canada
   Football—Canton, Ohio
   Basketball—Springfield, Ma.
4. 1966—Texas Western
   1974—N.C. State
5. Larry Laoretti

Do you want to get your parents something special, but you've wasted all of your money on frozen yogurt and plain bagels? Get them a subscription to The Bucknellian! Call x1520 for more information.

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 10 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Lifestyles

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

How much did a semester at Bucknell cost in 1926? **See page B5 to find out.**

What does it take to succeed in both athletics and academics? **On page B3 student-athletes speak out.**

Morganelli '77 jazzes up Homecoming weekend

Excited to both see and perform in the Weis Center for the first time, Morganelli brings his success to Bucknell

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Every so often, a college is lucky enough to have an alumnus return to his alma mater and share his post-graduation accomplishments with the college community. Bucknell will be one of those institutions this Saturday at 8 p.m., when Mark Morganelli '77 performs with his group, the Jazz Forum All-Stars, at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

This trip to Bucknell marks Morganelli's first visit to the Weis Center. "I've only seen pictures of the Weis Center in Bucknell calendars!" he commented with a laugh. His last trip to Bucknell, in 1986, was filled with mishaps of grand proportions. "We were scheduled to perform at a celebration at Rooke Chapel, but we got socked in at LaGuardia Airport. We flew to Philly, spent five hours in a van, and arrived at Bucknell two hours after the concert was supposed to start," Morganelli explained. Fortunately, the trip had a happy ending. "The people who wanted to hear us play had waited for us; they came to our hotel and listened to us play there."

Morganelli's road to a musical career began at Bucknell in 1973. He entered the University as a chemistry major but switched to music education halfway through his first semester. In addition to his music education major, he also earned a minor in art. The cross country team kept Morganelli running during his first year, yet with all of his activities, the freshman still found time to run the Boston Marathon.

"As a student, I put my priorities into music," Morganelli stated. For his work-study program, he worked recording recitals for the music department. The activity that took up the bulk of his time, however, was the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble. "We rehearsed twice a week and cut four albums while I was there," said Morganelli, who believes that he played no less than two hundred gigs with BJRE. Morganelli discussed his BJRE days fondly and with a great deal of enthusiasm. "We did a lot of traveling with BJRE." Trips included the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, where the group cut a live album. "In 1974 we did a 6,000 [mile] cross country tour," Morganelli said. Performance spots on that tour included New Orleans, Chapel Hill, and Disney World. "We were supposed to perform at the Kennedy Center, but we were pre-empted by Rose Kennedy," he remembered. Morganelli is quick to credit his BJRE years for giving him "lots of experience in production and management."

Morganelli also readily acknowledges the Bucknell professors and artists-in-residence who influenced his musical career. "As head of the department, Professor Tom Warner taught me that music has rules that need to be followed (and he instilled in me a love of good wine!). Professor Bill Duckworth taught me that the rules can be bent, and Professor Jackson Hill taught me that anything goes!" Morganelli remembers a particular piece of music, composed by Hill, that showed him the importance of humor in music and in life in general. Hill's *Epirrhematic Syzygy for 114 Fizzing Alka Seltzer Tablets* was, as the name suggests, composed for 114 Alka Seltzer tablets to be dropped into glasses of water at different times. This work was performed at a coffeehouse, an event which Morganelli managed to organize despite his hectic collegiate lifestyle.

Today, Morganelli runs two companies: the Jazz Forum, Inc. which produces records and music, and Jazz Forum Arts, Inc. which is a non-profit organization with a board of directors that includes, or has included, Wynston Marsalis, the late Dizzy Gillespie, and David Amram, whom Morganelli met during his Bucknell days. Other Bucknell connections for Morganelli included the Austrian pianist Peter Lang and the late John Cage, with whom Morganelli performed in Bucknell Hall.

In addition to production and management, Morganelli is a trumpeter and a flugelhornist with the Jazz Forum All-Stars, a group that takes its name from the Greenwich Village club that Morganelli ran from 1979-1983. Morganelli added the flugelhorn to his repertoire while at Bucknell; in fact, he remembers purchasing his first flugelhorn at Haines Music Store in Selinsgrove in 1975. The other musicians in the Jazz Forum All-Stars, which Morganelli describes as a group of "stellar instrumentalists," includes Gary Bartz on alto and soprano saxophone, Vic Juris on guitar, Harvie Swartz ("like Swartz Hall," Morganelli joked) on bass, and Jimmy Cobb on drums.

A native New Yorker, Morganelli currently resides in Dobbs Ferry, New York with his wife and son. Morganelli is looking forward to returning to his alma mater, seeing the Weis Center for the first time, and performing in the environment that gave him his start. "While at Bucknell, I knew there was a whole world out there; I met a lot of nice people and gained a lot of experience." On Saturday night, Bucknellians past and present can share in the experience of listening to the Jazz Forum All-Stars and Mark Morganelli.

Class of '28 grad remains attached to Bucknell

While Christine Sturnum Moyer '28 remembers her own days at Bucknell, she still stays involved on campus 66 years later

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Eighty-seven-year-old Bucknell graduate Christine Sturnum Moyer says that she has had a most interesting life now that she looks back on it, sitting in her comfortable Victorian home in Lewisburg. She attributes her long life to a daily glass of wine. By looking at the memoirs of Moyer's life hung on her walls, commemorating all the places it has taken her, one might guess that her secret is her relentless pursuit of activity.

Her threshold is one of the many commemorated on the famous poster "The Doors of Lewisburg." She lives on a street full of Bucknell faculty and administrative history, and is knowledgeable about the history of the houses and some of their tenants over the years such as the *New York Times* Popular List author Rodney Whittaker, who is better known by his pen name "Trevanian." She rubs elbows with neighbors such as the retired Dean of Women and current professors such as Karl Patten.

"For such a small town, I've had such interesting contacts," she admits. Sitting in her sun room in her Victorian house on South 3rd street, Moyer herself is an important piece of Bucknell history.

A school teacher's daughter from Williamsport and a graduate of the class of '28, Moyer hails from a time in Bucknell's history when fraternity dances were chaperoned and boys lived uphill while girls lived downhill. She hails from a time when Bucknell rivaled Notre Dame with its ratio of three times as many boys as there were girls. Students did not have cars until their senior year.

In the 1920s, Moyer's father paid $50 more for her to live in Harris Hall since it was the newest building. She was often apt to take the train, which ran from Philadelphia to Williamsport, to visit home. Larison Hall, which served as the main office, was where girls went to make important calls on the quad's only telephone or to meet boys who came calling on dates.

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Christine Sturnum Moyer '28 stands on the front porch of her Victorian house on South 3rd street in Lewisburg.

Clandestine male visitors after the 9 p.m. curfew would find doors to the then intact fire escapes cracked open. Any romantic found the next morning, however, was sent packing. Instead of eloping to Vegas, as couples today are chided for, couples stole to Maryland to get married. Marriage was a taboo subject, as marriage during college warranted punishment for both the boy and girl such as staying out a semester or two.

Moyer and her friends relished ice cream at the Purity on Market Street where the Dollar Store now stands. This small Baptist school's student populace was primarily made up of middle-class ministers' and teachers' children. It was mandated that the University President, Board of Trustees, and members of the faculty be Baptist.

Twelve hundred students, the great number of commuters to Bucknell, who left on the 8 a.m. train from neighboring Williamsport, could be seen gathering for lunch in the basement of the Carnegie building. With the upperclass girls sitting at the head of the Larison tables at dinner time, Moyer recalls having to say grace before being able to sit down. It was also a requirement to attend the chapel twice a week or a student could not graduate. Boys were seen hurrying to the chapel for the 10 a.m. mass in their then chic long raccoon coats.

Entering college at the young age of 17, being a little shy, Moyer remembers Bucknell as harboring a studious atmosphere. Commencement Hall was where finals were held. It has since burned down and has been rebuilt as Old Main or Roberts Hall. "Girls then were trained to teach. Females in engineering were unheard of," she explained.

Moyer was a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, the math fraternity. Girls were required to attend a formal dinner once a month, the purpose being to season young girls into becoming comfortable in proper evening clothes. Although she was not Greek, Moyer enjoyed joining other faculty wives in catering the chicken salad and entertaining at the rush events, doing what was called the duties of a patroness.

"I was here when Rush day was held last weekend (Sept. 26). It doesn't bother me. I consider myself so broad-minded living so close to young people." As a parent of a Bucknell alumnus of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, she said that she was invited to share some beers on their Hawaiian Night. "Of course, I declined," she said laughing.

She met her husband Earl L. Moyer, also a Bucknell student and a member of Phi Lambda Theta which is now Chi Phi, as a senior in the fall of 1928, while student teaching. He has since passed on, but she is never left without a date to Bucknell oriented functions. She will be attending the Benefactor's dinner in November when the new University President will be announced. A close friend of the Sojkas, she has hosted many a party for important folk in her day.

Moyer had come to Bucknell to follow in the footsteps of her father who was a teacher. She remembers student teachers had the option of taking the trolley car to their contact schools, but those a bit more daring such as herself hitchhiked with the kind folk from the town who were driving to neighboring Watsontown or Milton.

After graduation in 1928, she was one of the first of her friends to marry. Moyer continued to busy herself with substitute teaching and then went on to teach Sunday school for 20 years. Her ardor for education continued after her husband died with two trips around the world, including a mass with the Pope at the Vatican and six trips to Europe.

"Education gives you the ability to understand and learn respect for other religions," she said. The Bucknell experience provided her with the opportunity to travel to South America as well as behind the Iron Curtain.

Today, Moyer is the only living original chartered member of the American Association of University Women. "I'm lucky I am in such good health," she remarked. The organization was founded at Bucknell by the Dean of Women, Amelia Clark, in 1931.

Moyer is well versed on the administrative and aesthetic activities on campus despite having graduated 66 years ago. A seasoned veteran at fundraising, she has been actively involved in the drives to fund many of the buildings on campus, including the reconstruction of Old Main after it burned down in 1934. She is a generous supporter in her many memberships on campus including the William Bucknell Society, the President's Association, the Ellen Clark Bertrand Society, and a Sponsor of the Weis Center. In addition, she keeps active with her various memberships in community organizations such as the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the Dean of Women, and she is a lifetime member of the Packwood Museum.

As a member serving on the board of the cancer society, she asked if students still smoked on campus, since she recalls that was the big thing to do when she was at Bucknell. One can say that some things never change, even after 66 years.

Graduation was no end for artist's Bucknell career

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sitting in her Market Street studio with her glasses on top of her head, dressed in jeans and a turtleneck, Connie Timm '67 speaks with an air of casualness and sincerity - not the air one might expect from a graphic artist who owns her own design office, teaches at the college level, and whose work has earned regional and national awards. But Timm, graphic artist and lecturer of graphic art at Bucknell, is indeed sincere when it comes to her career and her "passion" for graphic art.

Timm remembers back in the 60s when she attended Bucknell, that women had to dress for dinner. She remarks, "you had to take off your shabby clothes and put on nice ones before eating." Bucknell's past restrictions applied to more than just dress codes. Timm wasn't allowed to major solely in art because she took classes in both art history and studio art. Back then, one could not combine the two. Therefore, she had to take her bachelor of arts in Art and English Literature.

After graduating from Bucknell, she continued her education in painting at The School of Visual Arts in New York City. Her marriage in the early 70s to Neil Anderson, professor of art at Bucknell, brought her back to Lewisburg. Soon after, she returned to New York City where she worked as the art director for a Time-Life book series entitled *Wild, Wild World of Animals.*

> ***Graphic art is "interesting in that each project solves a problem. How you present it is the solution to that problem."***
> ***—Connie Timm '67***

Back in Lewisburg in the late 80s, she opened a design office which claimed such prestigious clients as Bucknell, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg Universities as well as Dickinson College, Northern Central Bank, Evangelical Community Hospital, Playworld Systems and numerous others. Since then, she has held her own exhibitions and has earned awards of excellence from the Communication Arts, AIGA Book Show, National Restaurant Association, Lindenmeyer Paper, and College Marketing Association. Today, she continues practicing graphic art at her studio, Karelis and Timm, of which she is co-owner, and she teaches a course in graphic design here at Bucknell.

Although she talks about her many award-winning books in a matter-of-fact manner, she points out as if insignificant, "those are the books that I won awards for," as she begins discussing graphic art and, her voice intensifies and her passion for the subject becomes clear.

For Timm, graphic art is "interesting in that each project solves a problem. How you present it is the solution to that problem." She stresses that she and her associates are not marketing experts but rather they are artists who, with the help of the client, find the solution to suit the client's needs. To explain herself further, Timm cites the "granddaddy of American graphic art," Paul Rand, whose theory essentially states, "you have a client, a specified project and, you must collaborate with the client to provide the "best solution for his purposes."

Timm applies this philosophy to her course at Bucknell, an entry level course entitled, "Graphic Design in Art" which was first offered in 1990. She describes the course as an introduction for art majors to graphic design which relates design principles to the rest of the art curriculum. Timm says the art department regards the class "as an extension of art training or an application of an art principle." She adds that it is important for students who take her course to have a liberal arts background because graphic art often "combines an image with language."

When asked if her future would lead to different forms of art, she smiles and considers, but her answer is ultimately, "no, design art is enough to make me happy. I may want to make art again but probably, it would be photography, not painting." She adds, "I enjoy working within a chosen set of possibilities. I don't want to have to choose from everything [as other artists must do].

Such experience and talent is sure to rub off on the many Bucknellians who take this course from a woman with special ties not only to graphic art, but also to Bucknell.

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Although she graduated from Bucknell and moved to New York, eventually Connie Timm '67, a graphic artist, found herself back in Lewisburg. Today, she teaches an entry level course at Bucknell called "Graphic Design in Art," which serves as an introduction for art majors.

GALLERY From page A1

Lori Woods—The Bucknellian

Although the Center Gallery has been without a director for a little over three years, Cindy Peltier, assistant to the director, has helped to keep the Gallery open and successful. James Turnure, acting director, has also played an important part in keeping the Center Gallery running while the long search for a director continues.

Since the last director, Robert Metzker, resigned a little more than three years ago, the Center Gallery has remained open and active through the efforts of Cindy Peltier, assistant to the director, and James Turnure, acting director and professor emeritus of art history.

Peltier has assumed the day-to-day duties of running the gallery, and said that although she is looking forward to having someone new "to light the place up" the experience of running the gallery has been a "wonderful opportunity."

"We've gone on to do some very exciting shows," said Peltier, "It has been fun in some ways because I've been able to curate and design the shows, and do things that I probably wouldn't have been able to do otherwise."

Though attendance figures have actually increased, Peltier said that the Center Gallery hasn't "grown in a way that [she] would like it to grow" in the absence of an active director.

"We're not doing things, such as fundraising, or building a 'Friends of the Gallery' group, where people interested in the visual arts could support the gallery financially, or by giving gifts of art" to the gallery, said Peltier.

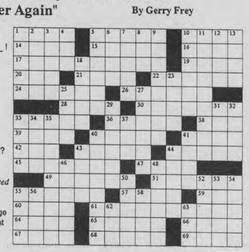
Moohr said ideally, the committee is looking for a director who will follow in the footsteps of Joseph Jacobs, the first director of the gallery. Jacobs was able to "curate shows and produce catalogs that [were] good enough to travel to other museums," said Moohr.

"We'd like to have shows travel from museum to museum with our catalogs…so that the shows not only generate revenues from catalogs, plus the fee, but it also advances Bucknell's reputation, on other campuses and in other towns and cities, as a place of the visual arts," said Moohr.

The search continues, but Peltier remains confident that the committee will find someone that will "take the program and soar."

Weekly Crossword

" Over & Over Again" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Wing part
5 Don't fall into __ __!
10 Type of exam
14 Green fruit
15 Lariat
16 Assert
17 *Exaggerates*
19 Mad fiddler
20 ___-Tin-Tin
21 French river
22 Holy
24 Calculating snakes ?
26 Packed
28 Venal network
30 *Exceeded the estimated costs*
33 Church singers
36 S. A. mountain range
38 Former heavyweight champ
39 Possess
40 Actor's trophy
41 Ugly duckling ?
42 Be indebted to
43 Not secret
44 Miss Q
45 Solve
47 Italian city
49 Thinly scattered
51 Examined
55 Saw
57 Gift
59 Press org.
60 Idol
61 *Took extra courses*
64 Machine gun
65 Scandinavian
66 Observed
67 Susan's nickname
68 Mr. John Jones of
69 Helper:Abbrev.

DOWN
1 Fauna's cousin
2 Enraged
3 Correct
4 For each
5 Van Gogh, eg
6 Afternoon parties
7 Deserves
8 Consumed
9 *Jewish holiday*
10 Zodiac sign
11 *Exceeds the bank balance*
12 Simple
13 Push
18 More painful
23 Reverences
25 Pennsylvania port
27 Up to now:2 wds
29 Artists stands
31 Jai
32 Baseball team
33 _____ En-lai
34 Actress Goldie ____
35 *Galoshes*
37 Nat. Cash Register
40 *Cooked too much*
41 Takes to court
43 Egg shaped
44 Office need
46 _____ for your thoughts
48 Purfoined
50 Roger ____:Film critic
52 Follows alti and atti
53 Fencing swords
54 Did not
55 Baby's protectors
56 Beige
58 Estimating words
62 TV knob
63 ___ Grey:Botanist

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Weis Center to be comic city

Photo by Roger Lewin

Tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. in the Weis Center, The Second City National Touring Company will entertain alumnus and students with their comedy routine.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, October 13
Movie: *Frankenstein*, and *Dracula*, 9 p.m., Bison

Friday, October 14
Hilltop Film Series: *Nostalgia*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Comedians: Second City Comedy Troupe, 9 p.m., Weis Center
Cabaret: Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, The Bison Chips, The Silhouettes, and "The River Rages" Barbershop Quartet, 10 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Saturday, October 15
Parade: The Roaring Twenties Homecoming Parade, 10:30 a.m., beginning on Market Street and proceeding through downtown Lewisburg
Luncheon: Chicken Barbecue Tailgate Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Swartz Field (rain location, Fieldhouse)
Concert: Mark Morganelli and the Jazz Forum All-Stars, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Casino Night: Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble and games, 10 p.m., Bison
Roaring Twenties Parties: For over 21 only, 10 p.m., Towne Tavern and Bull Run Inn

Sunday, October 16
Cap and Dagger Workshop: "Canditia," Gerard Stropnicky, BTE member, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

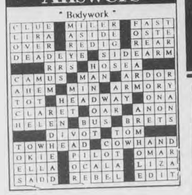
Monday, October 17
Japanese Film Series: *MacArthur's Children*, 7 p.m., Room 101B, Coleman Hall

Wednesday, October 19
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

With everything being '20s this weekend, we thought we'd let you know exactly why that decade was so hip. Turn to page B4 and find out....

Last Week's Answers

" Bodywork "



THE INN at Olde New Berlin
GABRIEL'S RESTAURANT
FINE DINING & LODGING
321 Market Street
New Berlin, PA 17855
Reservations 717-966-0321

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

To all alumni from the A&E section…
Happy Homecoming!

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

Returning the serve: student-athletes get organized

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mark Pyle '95, a member of the men's crew team and Laura Grossman '98, a part of the women's tennis team are forced to have extremely structured daily schedules in order to accomplish their goals at Bucknell.

Both Pyle and Grossman agree that one of the most important parts of being a student-athlete is efficient management of time so that the academic end of college does not suffer.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Laura Grossman, '98, a member of the women's tennis team is living proof that athletics and academics are compatible.

"I try to make sure that my free time is structured. I also get out of my room and find a good place to study somewhere in the library," says Pyle.

"I make up a schedule and set aside certain hours when I must get my work done. I have to get it done during the day because I can't do it between matches when my mind is not all there. I think that when you sit down to do work, you should only be thinking about work," says Grossman.

The coaches aid their student-athletes by being very encouraging and understanding when it comes to academics.

"Coach [Rose Ewan] is great if I have to miss practice with anything relating to academics, and she always asks us how we are doing in our classes," says Grossman.

Pyle says that his coach, Jimmy King, is also very supportive, "He always stresses that academics comes first and crew second, without question. He also gets feedback from the professors so he hears if we are doing poorly in our classes. As athletes, we get tutors for free, which is great."

There is also a program called the Academic Enhancement Program led by the women's tennis coach, Rose Ewan.

She described this program by saying, "If a student-athlete does not feel comfortable talking to their coach about academic problems, we serve as another avenue for them and show them where else they can go on campus to get help."

The Academic Enhancement Program orients the first-year student-athletes with a handbook that contains a statement of student responsibility, the Laws of Success, numbers for different kinds of academic assistance available around campus, and a time management chart so that the student can make up his or her own schedule.

"If the student is struggling and needs help, we are there to guide them through it. We try to get the student comfortable with talking and working with professors and tutors if necessary, because the more self-sufficient they are now, the better they will be in the long run," said Ewan.

Along with coaches being receptive about their athlete being a student, professors have proven to be just as receptive about their students being athletes.

Concerning road trips and missing classes, Pyle stated, "As long as I told the professors in advance, they understood. I would always get a friend's notes and make up my work."

"I talked to professors on the first day of classes and told them that I might be missing classes some days for matches. I gave them a list of dates and they were pretty receptive. When I find myself falling behind, I go to the professor and get help," said Grossman.

When asked what the drawbacks to being an athlete were, both athletes responded with almost the same answer: less free time and a slightly dampered social life.

"Crew is very time consuming which makes it more difficult to budget your time. You also have to make more sacrifices, like you can't go home on the weekends. And your social life may suffer a little, like you can't go out some night if you have 5a.m. practice the next morning or if you have a race that weekend," says Pyle.

Grossman says that the most difficult times of being an athlete are "when we are on the road and have late matches. It is difficult to do work when I get back because I am so tired and just want to go to bed. Also, I have met a lot of other freshmen that I haven't gotten to know that well because I am always on my way to class, the library, or practice. They have a little more free time to bond with each other."

Aside from all of the drawbacks, both Grossman and Pyle agree that the benefits unquestionably outweigh them.

Pyle said that, "I like the competition, I enjoy rowing, I like to stay in shape, and crew also helps me to get structured. I have also met a lot of new people and gained new friends. We have an excellent team camaraderie."

Grossman said that, "it is really fun having a small group of people that I got to know and hang out with, especially as a freshman. I got here early and met my teammates, and we have gotten really close. There is also a good feeling in being able to participate with a team and trying to win for the school."

Overall, when the stress gets to be too much, Grossman seems to have the perfect cure for it. "When I have a stressful day, I go out on the tennis court and take it out on the tennis ball, and it releases all of my stress."

A day in the life of Mark Pyle		A day in the life of Laura Grossman
Alarm goes off. Meet Crew team and leave for the river	5:00 a.m.	Asleep
Breakfast at KDR then Shower, get books and head up to the library	8:00	Class
Class	11:00	Lunch, then study in the library
Lunch at KDR	1 p.m.	Still studying in the library
Organize a meeting for Bucknell Crew Alumni Relations	2:00	Prepare for ROTC Military Science Class
Class	3:00	ROTC Military Science Class
Lift weights in the gym	4:00	Class
Dinner at KDR and then relax and hang out with the brothers.	5:00	Tennis Practice
Studies: Econ TA, Math TA, or RA duty.	7:00	Military Science Leader Lab
Study again	9:00	Study
Hang out with the freshmen on the hall.	11:00	Still studying
Bedtime	midnight	Relax a bit and more studying
Asleep	1:30 a.m.	Bedtime

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

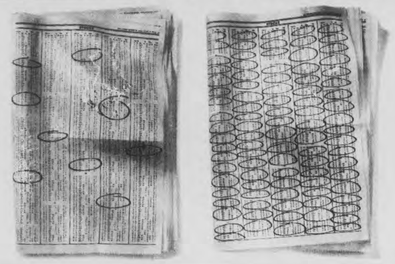
As a member of the Bucknell men's crew team, Mark Pyle '95 says that organization is the key to balancing athletics, academics, and a social life.

PIZZA WORKS
14" Pizza $4.99
12" Chicken Parmesean Sub $3.70
Free Delivery to Your Room
5 p.m.-10 p.m. 523-9191
Rte 45 South of the Lewisburg Bridge. Third Business on Right
Coupon Expires 12/2/94

ORIGINAL ITALIAN PIZZA
Advertised Specials:
• 2 Large Pizzas $13.99 plus tax
• Sicilion Pizza $9.99 plus tax
• Every Tuesday and Thursday $1 off every dinner
Plaza 15
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717)523-6610

BIGGEST CASH SALE
$175
LIMITED TIME OFFER
ON ALL COLLEGE RINGS
Superior Styling
Finest Quality
Lifetime Warranty
Fast Delivery
ARTCARVED College Jewelry
the BookStore at Bucknell
OCTOBER 13, 14, & 15, 1994
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW CREF ACCOUNTS



YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Introducing the CREF Growth Account and the CREF Equity Index Account.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our new CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.*

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio encompassing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks in the Russell 3000®,** a broad index of U.S. stocks.

Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, the new funds are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over $130 billion in assets.

To find out more about our new stock funds, and building your portfolio with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800-842-2776. And take your pick.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*The new funds are available for Retirement Annuities subject to the terms of your retirement plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities.
**The Russell 3000 is a registered trademark of the Frank Russell Company. Russell is not a sponsor of the CREF Equity Index Account and is not affiliated with it in any way.
For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733 ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.
CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc.

© 1994 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund

Call Karin x4680 to write for Features

Arts and entertainment add the roar to the twenties

Found all around Bucknell are the arts and entertainment popular today. The sounds of* Les Miserables *and* Phantom of the Opera *permeate through hallways, the sight of Kevin Costner is familiar upon walls, and Maya Angelou's books can be found in many bookshelves. During this weekend's Homecoming, we see a revival of a period gone by. We can look back at the arts and entertainment popular seventy years ago and see just what made the twenties roar.

since feeling is first
by e. e. cummings

since feeling is first
who pays attention
to the syntax of things
will never wholly kiss you;

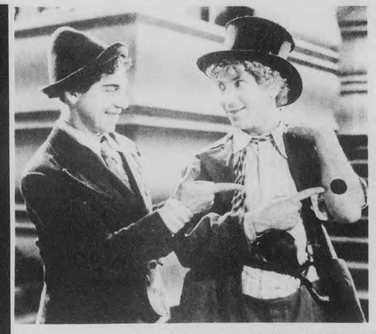
wholly to be a fool
while spring is in the world

my blood approves,
and kisses are a better fate
than wisdom
lady i swear by all flowers. Don't cry
—the best gesture of my brain is less than
your eyelids' flutter which says

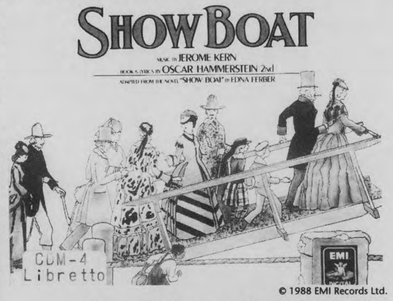
we are for each other: then
laugh, leaning back in my arms
for life's not a paragraph

And death i think is no parenthesis

From *100 Selected Poems* ©1954 E.E. Cummings

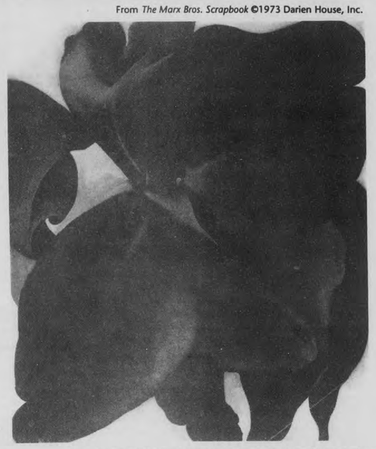


From *The Marx Bros. Scrapbook* ©1973 Darien House, Inc.



© 1988 EMI Records Ltd.

The twenties was a time when entertainment was at its best. Above right: the Marx Brothers captured the spotlight and a popularity echoes today; Above: a popular musical,* The Show Boat *opened at the National Theatre in Washington D.C. in 1927; Below: Louis Armstrong jazzed up the country with his genius on the trumpet.



From *American Paintings* ©1986 Amon Carter Museum of Western Art

A revolutionary period, the twenties introduced new forms of art and entertainment. Above: e.e. cummings began to write his poetry that astound and amaze even today; Right: Painted around 1923, Georgia O'Keeffe's* Red Cannas *is perhaps her most famous paintings; Below: The idols of the twenties, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers danced their way to the big screen and into the hearts of the public.

From *Louis* ©1971 November Books Limited

From *The American Film Musical* ©1987 Charles F. Altman

From *Will Rogers* ©1973 American Heritage Publishing Company, Inc.

From *Will Rogers* ©1973 American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc.

With the twenties came an exciting blend of varied and plentiful arts and entertainment. Above, far left: A popular form of entertainment, the cabaret show of the twenties is known for its outlandish costumes; Above: Shown in* Cupid the Cowpuncher, *Will Rogers was a famous figure of the twenties, successful in acting, politics, aviation, and reporting; Left: Langston Hughes became well known during the twenties as a literary figure for his poetry, journalism, plays, and song lyrics.

I, too, Sing America
by Langston Hughes

I, too sing America.

I am the darker brother.
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes,
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong.

Tomorrow,
I'll sit at the table
When company comes.
Nobody'll dare
Say to me,
"Eat in the kitchen,"
Then.

Besides,
They'll see how beautiful I am
And be ashamed—

I, too, am America.

From *Poets of the Negro 1746-1949*, Langston Hughes and Arna Bontemps

Bucknell University roared in the 1920's

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Touchdown.

Hurrah for the sophomore class.

Fellows in the class of '23 defeated the class of '22 in a football game. For years it was a long-standing tradition in the beginning of each fall semester for the freshmen class to challenge the sophomore class in the annual "class scrap" football game. Tradition prevails if the sophomores win, but woe to them if they lose to the incoming class.

This eagerly anticipated and much talked about event is just one of the many events, activities and characteristics that marks the "roaring twenties" at Bucknell.

The '20s, a time of rapid economic change, vast progress, and post-World War I euphoria all over the United States, was experienced by students at Bucknell as well.

Seventy years have past. But was Bucknell so different then? What scenes, common events or statutes would strike current Bucknellians as odd or antiquated, and what current traditions have their foundations in that famous decade?

An obvious, yet astounding difference is manifested in the cost of a Bucknell education. While the '90's drains about $23,000 from students' wallets, a year's tuition in the '20's lightened the purse by less than $200.

Even in the '20s Bucknell catered to the notion that healthy students are better students. Two health centers were located on campus, one for males and one for females. For $6.00, students were entitled to a week of care in the health center and free medical attention any time during the college year.

One striking difference of the times is the lack of inter-gender organizations and the formation of women's groups to balance the men's groups. Active organizations on campus included the Young Men's Christian Association and it's correlate, the Young Women's Christian Association. In addition, women came together to form the Student Government Association while the men countered with the Senior Counsel. One other activity group that was gender-divided was the dramatic clubs. Men could be involved in Cap and Dagger while women could participate in Frill and Frown. Both organizations presented plays to the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities as well as competed in intercollegiate drama contests.

1922 was the first year that the women at Bucknell were successful in arranging debates with women of other and universities. In addition to the men's and women's debate teams, Bucknell hosted a slew of other student interest groups only some of which included the Bucknell band and string orchestra, and chess club.

There were academic-oriented associations as well. For instance, Pi Mu Epsilon was the national honorary mathematics fraternity, Pi Delta Omicron was the local honorary fraternity for political science, additionally, there was an education club, Spanish club and the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta.

Religious activities seemed to have been prominent in the 1920's. Chapel services were held every Tuesday and Friday in Bucknell Hall. Devotional and discussion groups met on a weekly basis. Volunteer services, lectures, and social activities were available to students.

Greek life apparently touched the lives of many students. Many of the same fraternities and sororities still exist on campus today. In accordance with the current policy of sophomore rush, students in the '20s were required to complete a full year of college with adequate grades and behavior record before being allowed to associate with the Greek system.

A mere $1.50 could buy a year's subscription to the campus newspaper, *The Bucknellian*. The name remains the same, but one aspect that has changed is the types of advertisements that supported the paper. One advertisement, in cartoon form, consisted of a football player carrying the ball down field to the endline only to be thinking about the "lucky fan" in the stands who is lighting up a cigarette.

The Woodpecker was a literary production that was printed only when students felt it was needed. It was the "unspoken word" of Bucknell, as students referred to it in those years. *The Belle Hop* provided readers with humor on a weekly basis while *Bucknell Verse* published a volume of poetry annually.

For each of the years that have passed since the tumultuous '20s, there has been change. Some are small, some large, some good, some bad, but all are part of the continuing progression of life at Bucknell.

Straight from the 20's

--The class of 1920 entered with 199 students but WWI reduced the number by one half.

--In 1920, a year's subscription to The *Bucknellian* was $1.50.

--In 1921, the track team entered just two competitions. One was an inter-class meet in which the freshmen came out on top and the other was a meet with Gettysburg that Bucknell won 82-44.

--For each semester in the school year 1926-1927, tuition and general expenses amounted to $125.

--In the school year 1922-23, students were required to complete four years of a foreign language in order to graduate.

--In 1922-23, young women only were required to take Physical Education in their Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years.

--Bucknell had a radio broadcasting station called WJBU that broadcast once a week.

source-*L'Agenda* 1920-29, Bucknell University Catalogue 1921,22,26,27

All photos courtesy of the Bucknell University archives

Clockwise from top: (top left) The varsity men's basketball team posed for a picture in 1929 when they sported a 10-8 record playing in Tustin Gymnasium. (upper right) Many women at Bucknell were involved in Greek life during the 1920's. The women pictured are sisters of the Sigma Sigma Delta soroity, now defunct at Bucknell. (above) A familiar scene on Saturday afternoons at Bucknell in the '20's; the sidelines of a varsity football game festooned with Model T's and Packard automobiles at Loomis field. This athletic field is presently the sight of the Gateways, the hill to the left provided natural bleachers for the madding fans. (left) Boyd Newcombe was the captain of the Bucknell varsity football team when this picture was taken in 1921. Newcombe was payed tribute by the Penn State coach who called him, "The best tackle, barring none, that my team played all season."

Arts and entertainment add the roar to the twenties

Found all around Bucknell are the arts and entertainment popular today. The sounds of Les Miserables *and* Phantom of the Opera *permeate through hallways, the sight of Kevin Costner is familiar upon walls, and Maya Angelou's books can be found in many bookshelves. During this weekend's Homecoming, we see a revival of a period gone by. We can look back at the arts and entertainment popular seventy years ago and see just what made the twenties roar.*

since feeling is first
by e. e. cummings

since feeling is first
who pays attention
to the syntax of things
will never wholly kiss you;

wholly to be a fool
while spring is in the world

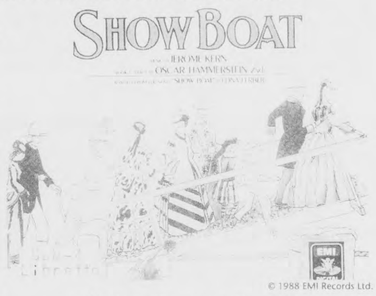
my blood approves,
and kisses are a better fate
than wisdom
lady i swear by all flowers. Don't cry
—the best gesture of my brain is less than
your eyelids' flutter which says

we are for each other: then
laugh, leaning back in my arms
for life's not a paragraph

And death i think is no parenthesis

From *100 Selected Poems* ©1954 E.E. Cummings

From *The Marx Bros. Scrapbook* ©1973 Darien House, Inc.



© 1988 EMI Records Ltd.

The twenties was a time when entertainment was at its best. Above right: the Marx Brothers captured the spotlight and a popularity echoes today; Above: a popular musical, The Show Boat *opened at the National Theatre in Washington D.C. in 1927; Below: Louis Armstrong jazzed up the country with his genius on the trumpet.*

A revolutionary period, the twenties introduced new forms of art and entertainment. Above: e.e. cummings began to write his poetry that astound and amaze even today; Right: Painted around 1923, Georgia O'Keeffe's Red Cannas *is perhaps her most famous paintings; Below: The idols of the twenties, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers danced their way to the big screen and into the hearts of the public.*

From *American Paintings* ©1986 Amon Carter Museum of Western Art

From *Louis* ©1971 November Books Limited

From *The American Film Musical* ©1987 Charles F. Altman

From *Will Rogers* ©1973 American Heritage Publishing Company, Inc.

From *Will Rogers* ©1973 American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc.

With the twenties came an exciting blend of varied and plentiful arts and entertainment. Above, far left: A popular form of entertainment, the cabaret show of the twenties is known for its outlandish costumes; Above: Shown in Cupid the Cowpuncher, *Will Rogers was a famous figure of the twenties, successful in acting, politics, aviation, and reporting; Left: Langston Hughes became well known during the twenties as a literary figure for his poetry, journalism, plays, and song lyrics.*

I, too, Sing America
by Langston Hughes

I, too sing America.

I am the darker brother.
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes,
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong.

Tomorrow,
I'll sit at the table
When company comes.
Nobody'll dare
Say to me,
"Eat in the kitchen,"
Then.

Besides,
They'll see how beautiful I am
And be ashamed—

I, too, am America.

From *Poets of the Negro 17th/19th/20th* ©1949 Langston Hughes and Arna Bontemps

Bucknell University roared in the 1920's

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Touchdown.

Hurrah for the sophomore class.

Fellows in the class of '23 defeated the class of '22 in a football game. For years it was a long-standing tradition in the beginning of each fall semester for the freshmen class to challenge the sophomore class in the annual "class scrap" football game. Tradition prevails if the sophomores win, but woe to them if they lose to the incoming class.

This eagerly anticipated and much talked about event is just one of the many events, activities and characteristics that marks the "roaring twenties" at Bucknell.

The '20s, a time of rapid economic change, vast progress, and post-World War I euphoria all over the United States, was experienced by students at Bucknell as well.

Seventy years have past. But was Bucknell so different then? What scenes, common events or statutes would strike current Bucknellians as odd or antiquated, and what current traditions have their foundations in that famous decade?

An obvious, yet astounding difference is manifested in the cost of a Bucknell education. While the '90's drains about $23,000 from students' wallets, a year's tuition in the '20's lightened the purse by less than $200.

Even in the '20s Bucknell catered to the notion that healthy students are better students. Two health centers were located on campus, one for males and one for females. For $6.00, students were entitled to a week of care in the health center and free medical attention any time during the college year.

One striking difference of the times is the lack of inter-gender organizations and the formation of women's groups to balance the men's groups. Active organizations on campus included the Young Men's Christian Association and it's correlate, the Young Women's Christian Association. In addition, women came together to form the Student Government Association while the men countered with the Senior Council. One other activity group that was gender-divided was the dramatic clubs. Men could be involved in Cap and Dagger while women could participate in Frill and Frown. Both organizations presented plays to the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities as well as competed in intercollegiate drama contests.

1922 was the first year that the women at Bucknell were successful in arranging debates with women of other and universities. In addition to the men's and women's debate teams, Bucknell hosted a slew of other student interest groups only some of which included the Bucknell band and string orchestra, and chess club.

There were academic-oriented associations as well. For instance, Pi Mu Epsilon was the national honorary mathematics fraternity. Pi Delta Omicron was the local honorary fraternity for political science, additionally, there was an education club, Spanish club and the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta.

Religious activities seemed to have been prominent in the 1920's Chapel services were held every Tuesday and Friday in Bucknell Hall. Devotional and discussion groups met on a weekly basis. Volunteer services, lectures, and social activities were available to students.

Greek life apparently touched the lives of many students. Many of the same fraternities and sororities still exist on campus today. In accordance with the current policy of sophomore rush, students in the '20s were required to complete a full year of college with adequate grades and senior record before being allowed to associate with the Greek system.

A mere $1.50 could buy a year's subscription to the campus newspaper, *The Bucknellian*. The name remains the same, but one aspect that has changed is the types of advertisements that supported the paper. One advertisement, in cartoon form, consisted of a football player carrying the ball down field to the endline only to be thinking about the "lucky fan" in the stands who is lighting up a cigarette.

The Woodpecker was a literary production that was printed only when students felt it was needed. It was the "unspoken word" of Bucknell, as students referred to it in those years. *The Belle Hop* provided readers with humor on a weekly basis while *Bucknell Verse* published a volume of poetry annually.

For each of the years that have passed since the tumultuous '20s, there has been change. Some are small, some large, some good, some bad, but all are part of the continuing progression of life at Bucknell.

Straight from the 20's

--The class of 1920 entered with 199 students but WWI reduced the number by one half.

--In 1920, a year's subscription to The *Bucknellian* was $1.50.

--In 1921, the track team entered just two competitions. One was an inter-class meet in which the freshmen came out on top and the other was a meet with Gettysburg that Bucknell won 82-44.

--For each semester in the school year 1926-1927, tuition and general expenses amounted to $125.

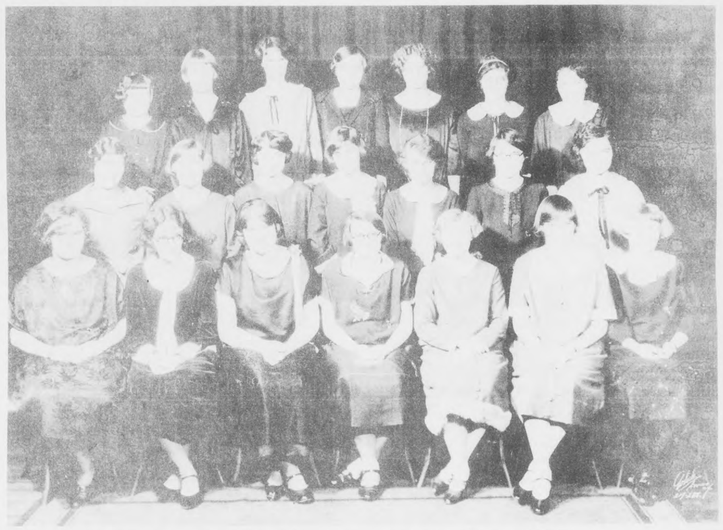
--In the school year 1922-23, students were required to complete four years of a foreign language in order to graduate.

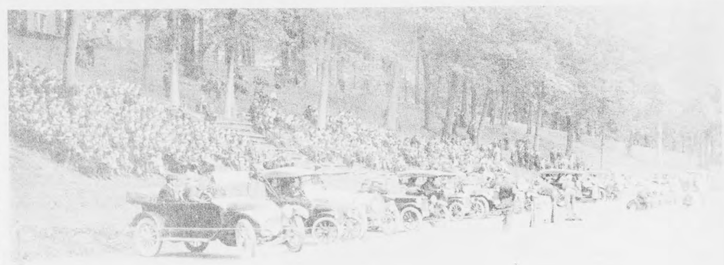
--In 1922-23, young women only were required to take Physical Education in their Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years.

--Bucknell had a radio broadcasting station called WJBU that broadcast once a week.

source-*L'Agenda* 1920-29, Bucknell University Catalogue 1921,22,26,27

All photos courtesy of the Bucknell University archives





Clockwise from top: (top left) The varsity men's basketball team posed for a picture in 1929 when they sported a 10-8 record playing in Tustin Gymnasium. (upper right) Many women at Bucknell were involved in Greek life during the 1920's. The women pictured are sisters of the Sigma Sigma Delta sorority, now defunct at Bucknell. (above) A familiar scene on Saturday afternoons at Bucknell in the '20's; the sidelines of a varsity football game festooned with Model T's and Packard automobiles at Loomis field. This athletic field is presently the sight of the Gateways, the hill to the left provided natural bleachers for the madding fans. (left) Boyd Newcombe was the captain of the Bucknell varsity football team when this picture was taken in 1921. Newcombe was payed tribute by the Penn State coach who called him, "The best tackle, barring none, that my team played all season."

Students explore alumni career experiences

BY CATHY BARTCH
AND ALISON LESLIE

You're a senior stepping out into the great unknown. Surrounded by strange people, wouldn't it be reassuring to see one familiar face?

"It's not what you know, but who you know" tends to be a redundant, but somewhat true philosophy. When seniors begin the job search, Bucknell sometimes combines the who and what by offering resources of alumni through the Career Development Center.

David DeVitry—The Bucknellian

Pam Kreiser of the Career Development Center encourages students to take the advice of alumni already in the work force.

Often seniors who have the same goals as alumni can contact them through the Career Development Center. The Career Development Center aids seniors wading through job decisions. The various job search methods include networking, campus interviews, cold calls, want ads, former employees, and employment agencies.

Networking, which incorporates the help of alumni was reported as the most popular job search method for the class of 1993. Twenty-one percent utilized the skills and affiliations of the alumni.

Most people would presume that once one graduates from college the only memory and contact of it would be perhaps a yearbook and a few photos. Rather, Bucknell alumni prove that they are grateful for their four years spent at Bucknell. Having grown, matured, and learned in the Bucknell community, they aim to disperse some of the wisdom and privileges they obtained as a result of being a student here. A majority of the fields represented by alumni lie in the engineering and business area, although any major can pursue alumni contacts. "Networking enables a student to learn about job possibilities quicker because people in the field become more aware of such opportunities," said Pam Kreiser of the Career Development.

One might think the only thing one needs to do to land a job after graduating from Bucknell is have an alumnus set up a job. This is not the case. Students taking advantage of the alumni contact programs are still required to attend interviews and prove themselves to their potential employer, even if the employer and job seeker were members of the same fraternity.

Perhaps if alumni can't offer jobs directly, they may participate in programs that target seniors who yearn to experience the lifestyle of their expected field. For the senior class, the day-timer program enables students to spend a day working in their prospective field. For example, if a student is studying law, he or she could spend the day in a law firm and learn the inside scoop of what puts a trial into action. Right now the program is restricted to seniors but Kreiser said, "We hope to expand the program to the whole student body once we are able to expand our sponsorship pool."

How Bucknell Grads Find Employment

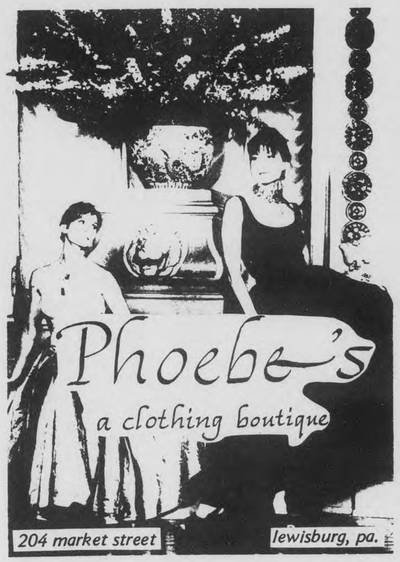
Source: Bucknell University Career Development Center
Class of 1993 Report

Jeff Boulter graphic

Alumni may also volunteer to serve as a Bucknell Alumni Career Consultants. As a consultant, the alumnus advises on different aspects of the employment spectrum. Sometimes alumni choose to deliver speeches to a group of students pursuing a specific job goal.

One way to meet alumni is to attend the Employer Expo where one can receive information about numerous areas of work. At the past Expo, 50-60% of the presenters were alumni.

With so many options available to the graduating senior, career choice is often a mind-boggling decision. Fortunately, there are various options that can be looked into; the Career Development Center being just one of them.



Here's Something To Cut Besides Class.

Students Save Up To $75 On American Airlines Tickets.

This certificate is valid for one of the discounts shown below when you purchase your ticket and travel on American Airlines/ American Eagle in the 48 contiguous states, and when the following fare and class requirement is met:

$45 OFF any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare from $125 to $175.

$60 OFF any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare from $176 to $225.

$75 OFF any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare of $226 or more.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE AA

AmericanAirlines American Eagle

For reservations or instructions, call your Travel Agent or American Airlines at 1-800-237-7981.

TICKET DESIGNATOR H45	SERIAL NUMBER 800136553433942
TICKET DESIGNATOR H60	STAR FILE N*/COLLEGE94
TICKET DESIGNATOR H75	FOCUS F*TKT/FALL94

Passenger Signature/School

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
Ticket Number
Date Of Ticket Issuance
AA Agent Die/Location
Travel Agency Name/IATA #
Travel Agency Location

EXPIRATION DATE:
AIR TRAVEL MUST BE COMPLETED BY MAY 15, 1995.

Ready for a little off-campus activity? Just present the above certificate along with your valid student I.D., and save big on air fare to anywhere we fly in the 48 contiguous states. Use it for a road trip. Take a weekend vacation. Or if you want to, visit your parents. Either way, your certificate is good for travel between October 3, 1994, and May 15, 1995. Even better, these discounts apply to round-trip excursion fares and student fares. It doesn't take an accounting major to appreciate a deal like this. So if you need a break, fly the airline that's willing to give you one. American Airlines. For reservations and details, call your Travel Agent or American at 1-800-237-7981 and refer to STAR File N*/COLLEGE94.

AmericanAirlines® Something special in the air.®

Terms and Conditions: All travel must be completed by midnight May 15, 1995. This certificate and a valid student I.D. must be presented when a round-trip ticket is purchased. Redemption is limited to one certificate per passenger per ticket. Airport passenger facilities fees of up to $12 and fuel surcharges, if applicable, are not included in minimum fare requirements and must be paid at the time the ticket is purchased. A round-trip ticket purchased with this certificate will have an advance purchase requirement. Saturday night stay required. Seats are limited and a cancellation penalty will apply. No travel will be permitted on the following inclusive blackout dates: November 22-27, December 15-31, 1994, and January 1-2, February 18-19, 25-26, March 4-5, 11-12, March 18-April 9, 1995. Prior to departure, changes to your ticket may be made if you pay a $35 service charge and meet the restrictions applicable to the new fare. A ticket issued against this certificate may not be combined with any other special or promotional fare offer, "K" fares, discount certificate, coupon, Senior Citizen discount or AAdvantage® award. This certificate is void if sold for cash or other consideration. It is also void if altered, counterfeited, obtained or used improperly, or where prohibited by law. An open ticket may not be issued and stopovers are not permitted. Travel on a ticket issued under this promotion will be by the most direct American Airlines or American Eagle routing between the origin and destination, and must be on a routing where American maintains a fare. Unnecessary and circuitous routing, connecting points, and/or segments are prohibited. Travel is valid as referenced on this certificate to American Airlines/American Eagle destinations in the contiguous 48 states. American Eagle and AAdvantage are registered trademarks of American Airlines, Inc. American Eagle is American's regional airline associate. American Airlines reserves the right to change the AAdvantage program at any time without notice. NOTE: for additional information about the rules and restrictions of your excursion ticket, call American Airlines at 1-800-237-7981, and refer the representative to STAR File N*/COLLEGE94.

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

Global Internship and Language Programs

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
International Programs

For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

SPAIN GERMANY ISRAEL U.S.A. BELIZE ITALY ECUADOR CHINA SPAIN NIGER U.S.A. ITALY

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

Please rank as 1,2, and 3 the programs in which you are most interested.
You will receive information on all of our international programs.

Internship Programs
☐ London, England ☐ Paris, France
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Sydney, Australia
☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ Washington, D.C.
☐ Beijing, China

Language and Liberal Arts Programs
☐ Belize ☐ Niamey, Niger
☐ Grenoble, France ☐ Oxford, England
☐ Haifa, Israel ☐ Padova, Italy
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Quito, Ecuador
☐ Dresden, Germany ☐ Venice, Italy

Other programs/countries in which I am interested:
I would like to receive information about your semester/summer programs (circle one).
Name
Street City
State Zip Phone ( )
Home Institution
Current Status: ☐ Fr ☐ So ☐ Jr ☐ Sr If you prefer, call 617/353-9888.

Celebration of true alumnus

BY LAURA PAYONZECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Harold Robert Stiefel, leaning against one of the parking meters in front of the Campus Theatre, smiling and often greeting movie goers by name, was a familiar sight on Market Street before his death in May of 1988.

Stiefel, a native of the area, returned to Lewisburg after World War II to complete his education at Bucknell University. He played basketball with the Breakin' Bison and was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Following his graduation in the late forties, Stiefel began his career in the family business, the Campus Theatre.

Despite his business, he remained active in the community and Bucknell, acting as advisor to his fraternity for over forty years and serving on the Alumni Board.

His wife, Mrs. Jacquie Stiefel says, "The union between the town and Bucknell is very strong; it was easy for him to slip into being part of both worlds, and he did."

The Campus Theatre celebrates Stiefel's life and his contributions to the community with its Seventh Annual Charity Show this Weds., Oct. 19, with a presentation of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*. Each year since the Charity Show's birth, a classic has been shown and donations have been collected in Stiefel's memory. Past movies have included *The King and I, Gone With the Wind,* and *My Fair Lady.*

"We grew up with all these stories, and when they were converted into films, we were drawn to them," comments Mrs. Stiefel.

Each year, the evening's proceeds from ticket and concession sales are contributed to a good cause. Project Help, which includes the efforts of the Central Susquehanna Valley Intermediate Unit and the Evangelical Hospital, will receive the benefits from this year's event. Project Help strives to strengthen parent/child relationships and to financially and morally support area schools.

"Harold loved the way he lived, he loved children, and Bucknell and the town, and he loved giving back to all of them," said Mrs. Stiefel. "Harold Stiefel believed giving and doing for others, especially children, was an essential part of life," she continued, "and we continue this good feeling by creating and continuing the warm expression of our love."

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at any shop or restaurant displaying a poster of the event. There will be an opening reception at 7 p.m. and the film begins at 8 p.m.

A needed change from building to playing

Christopher Para, professor of music, gives up success to focus on something more important

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

More often than not, students here at Bucknell rarely think about their professors after class has finished. Most students, and faculty even, would be amazed at the lives that some professors have led prior to arriving here on campus. In particular, Christopher Para, professor of music, has a remarkable tale. What makes the story of Para so extraordinary is not so much his tremendous teaching, performing, and conducting capabilities. Rather, it is his entire approach towards the history of music.

The story can begin with Para as an undergraduate at the Eastman School in Rochester, New York, where Para nurtured his love for the viola by conducting and performing. He realized that these two activities represented a love that he wanted to pursue for the rest of his life.

However, conducting and performing were not his sole activities while Para took music courses at Eastman. After receiving extensive training in restoring violins at *Bein and Fushi*, a major Chicago violin dealer, and diligently working under the tutelage of William Webster, Para brought this experience back to a shop which he owned and operated. He restored and sold many priceless violins, and as his sterling reputation increased, his clientele blossomed. The many musicians that he has worked with include Henrik Scherring, the Paganini Stradivarius of the Cleveland Quartet, and of course, all the string players at Eastman.

> *He [Para] realized that these two activities [performing and conducting] represented a love that he wanted to pursue for the rest of his life.*

Many of the violins that Para restored were owned by master violinists and are considered to be priceless. Many are also one of a kind, unique in their class. Values easily start at a half-million dollars and can go up to four or five million dollars. The process of healing a broken or damaged violin is extremely time-consuming and expensive. Such delicate operations include repairing the strings, adjusting the angle of the neck, or removing the impressions of hands or necks worn into the violin after years of use.

Up to sixty hours can be spent adjusting and fine-tuning these works of art, with an easy repair bill of two thousand dollars. Include the fact that few people possess the expertise necessary to renovate these violins, and the matter becomes more difficult.

However, the proficiency that Para gained as a master restorer of violins came at a price. Although the art provided a lucrative business, it threatened to envelope his life, and even more sinister, his music. As his reputation as a skillful restorer traveled through the music world, the work that was generated gradually ate away at the time Para allotted for his own music. The more successful he was, the less time he had to devote to his music. The stress of dividing up his life between business and a love of performing music was difficult to reconcile.

Furthermore, it appears that in the highly rarefied world of master string musicians, a misconception occurs between the restorer and the performer. The greater the restorer's skill, the less is thought of his/her musical capabilities.

To Para, this represented an athema. The most important part of his life is his music: teaching, conducting, and performing on the viola. He was denied opportunities to showcase his remarkable talents because it was assumed that he was not interested, merely because he restored violins. This was devastating.

Fortunately, about this crucial time, a position opened up at Bucknell for a visiting professor of music. Para gladly took the opportunity, leaving his business behind to pursue his dreams. As luck would have it, Para was "seduced" by the campus, students, and especially the faculty, so he decided to remain on the academic track. Being a music professor allowed Para the opportunity to pursue his musical talents full time, instead of dividing time with his business. So, when the position became full-time, he gladly applied for the job.

The choice that Para made in turning away from his success and becoming a teacher was never about money. Instead, it represented a devotion to a lifestyle that overcame the need for material wealth. Para has even studied Anatomy to better understand the mechanics of the human body when playing a stringed instrument and the problems that result from years of playing. To teach here at Bucknell, to perform and conduct, provides a pleasure for Para that is unmatched, even by restoring violins.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Rock Solid Challenge Diversity Exposure Excellence

If you're a Liberal Arts, Accounting, Finance, Business or Computer Science Graduate, with a proven academic record — exceed your expectations at The Prudential. We're a diversified, financial services company whose influence goes far beyond insurance.

The Prudential will be recruiting on campus November 15. Please submit your resume to the Career Services Office by October 18; qualified candidates will be contacted. An equal opportunity employer.

ThePrudential

Turn to the Experts at the
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St., Lewisburg 524-0790
$2.00 SAVINGS
FOR HAIRCUTS and STYLE
Expires 10/29/94
Coupon & Student ID Required
Joe's service slightly higher
Appointments Appreciated
Not always required
Paul Mitchell Sukesha | Matrix Biolage Fermodyl Interactives | Nexxus Sebastian

What? You actually have time to read this paper? You obviously haven't looked at the A&E Calendar on page B3.

Dramatic talent to showcase on wings of *The Seagull*

Photo by Debra Cook

Larissa Grason '96, Alex Yastremski '96, and staff rehearse for a student production of *The Sea Gull* by Anton Chekov. The production dates for the play will be during Parents Weekend, Oct. 28 to the 31 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. For ticket information and sales, contact the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Memorial trees and gardens glorify campus

KELLY HORTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Majestic trees and gardens decorate the campus of Bucknell University. Many are memorials of some sort. It is easy to pass by the contributions to the campus without noticing or appreciating the beauty that the foliage provides. Each day students scurry to class or hustle in herds to the cafeteria not giving any attention to the memorials that make up this picture-perfect campus.

Blossoming in the autumn splendor, these memorials accent Bucknell's archaic atmosphere by adding depth to Bucknell's history and tradition. Whether they are trees or gardens, each knows its own anecdote, its gift to the historical mosaic of which every Bucknellian is a part.

Touring campus, one might find the John W. Tilton Garden which is dedicated to the memory of this former professor of English. Another garden exhibits the affection and respect of colleagues, faculty, and staff, for Marlin M. Bailey, director of administrative services from 1957 to 1980. Both of these are located outside the Vaughan Literature Building. Ivy crawls on the brick walls and descends into full-bloom gardens speckled by red, purple, yellow, and pink flowers. Moving on, one passes the courtyard between Olin Science and the Biology Building, which adds brilliance to the brick walkway it watches over. The courtyard is dedicated to Martha Vanlandingham and John L. Folk by their daughter Barbara Folk Mynott '56 in appreciation of her Bucknell education. In front of Dana Engineering, a Sugar Maple tree in memory of Kevin Child, a hemophiliac AIDS victim who died from an AIDS-infected blood transfusion, stands to mark his presence on campus. This tree was dedicated to Kevin on October 29, 1989. Proceeding downhill, a pink dogwood was recently planted in front of the Elaine Langone Center, dedicated to Marcy Bzdak, a former Langone Center Operations Coordinator who died March 1, 1994 after living with cancer for three years.

Next to the student-created mud path and across from the Seventh Street Cafe grows the Walden Woods Red Maple that is a gift to the University from Ford Young and Betsey Kaestner, members of the Class of 1994.

The Tree of Peace by the fieldhouse is a traditional white pine tree that was presented to the Bucknell lacrosse community by the Iroquois Nationals on May 5, 1990. According to Sid Jamieson, Bucknell's men's lacrosse coach, "the creator sends messages to his people and those messages are carried by the bald eagle through the tree's branches. The tree's branches are the symbolic outreach of the Iroquois people, thus the tree and branches that you see are a symbol of friendship and peace."

All of these memorials serve to remind the Bucknell community about those who have at one time graced the University campus; but in addition, they provide delight to the eye.

Top right: *The Bailey Garden located in the back of the Vaughan Literature building beautifies the campus while serving to exhibit the affection and respect of colleagues and faculty for Mailin M. Bailey, a past director of administrative services.*

Left: *The Tree of Peace, a traditional white pine, was presented to the Bucknell lacrosse community by the Iroquois Nationals in 1990.*

Right: *This newly planted Walden Woods Red Maple was a gift to Bucknell University from Ford Young and Betsey Kaestner, members of the class of 1994.*

All photos by Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bottom left: *This thriving Sugar Maple tree in front of the Dana Engineering building was dedicated in 1989 to Kevin Child, a hemophiliac who died from an AIDS-infected blood tranfusion.*

Bottom right: *This beautiful courtyard complete with park benches was dedicated to Martha Vanlandingham and John L. Folk by their daughter Barbara Folk Mynott '56 in appreciation of her Bucknell education.*

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Variable clouds. Low in the upper 40s.
Friday—Mostly cloudy. High in the upper 50s.
Saturday—Variable clouds in the northeast. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Morning lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs from the upper 50s to mid 60s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s..
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Men's water polo suspended; coach resigns

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell suspended the men's water polo program yesterday, pending a complete evaluation of the program, announced Rick Hartzell, director of athletics.

Due to problems with what Hartzell referred to as hazing, and "continuing activities by members of the water polo team that were disrespectful and condescending to other members of the team," the University cancelled the remainder of the 1994 water polo season. Hartzell did not specify the actions in which the team members had been engaging.

Saying that the University had warned the team members repeatedly about the kinds of behavior that would not be tolerated and what the consequences would be for them, Hartzell said that the team members "simply would not comply."

> ***"Huckins chose to resign on his own after several difficult and very pointed conversations with me."***
> *—Rick Hartzell, director of athletics*

Although many team members who were contacted for this story refused to comment about their actions, or how they felt about the University's decision to suspend the program, an upperclass player who had quit the team in the past few weeks said that the only reason that the University decided to suspend the program was because it had "taken a different view in the last year concerning hazing."

Also, Alan Huckins, water polo coach resigned his position yesterday. Huckins was in his second year of coaching the program.

"Huckins chose to resign on his own after several difficult and very pointed conversations with me," Hartzell said. He added that he was very troubled and concerned that Huckins had not put a stop to these activities that were "clearly improper."

Saying that Huckins had experienced difficulty stopping the team members' actions, Hartzell attributed some of the difficulty to Huckins' status as a "young coach finding his way. But above all, I hold the students accountable because they chose to act in this manner." Huckins could not be reached for comment.

One first-year man who wished to remain anonymous said that he had quit the team after several weeks of practice because of what he called "hazing." He said that the attitudes of the upperclass players had made him very uncomfortable.

"They started hazing us after the first few days. I lied to the coach and told him that I needed to quit because of grades, but I really quit because I was getting no respect as a water polo player. I think the coach did know about what was going on, but I think he was a little caught up in the mindset that it was an okay thing to do," he said.

Hartzell also said that he has discussed the team's situation with parents of first-year students as well as upperclassmen. "I talked with at least six or seven parents who were concerned about what was happening with the team," he said.

At this time, Bucknell is investigating the situation and is "awaiting the final results," said Richard Chapman, dean of students. Chapman said that he was unsure about what disciplinary actions, if any, the University would take against the students involved. Hartzell said that if the deans decide to pursue disciplinary actions, he will support their decision.

After evaluating the situation, the University will then decide whether or not to reinstate the program. "We will not reinstate water polo until we are 100 percent sure that the activities in question are behind us," Hartzell said.

The team had a 7-10 record and was scheduled to host the Eastern Water Polo Association Southern Section Championships in Freas-Rooke Rool Oct. 29-30. The tournament will be moved to either Princeton or Navy.

Fatal collision on Route 15 and Smoketown Road

Auto accident claims sophomore's life; other driver still in serious condition

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An automobile accident in the intersection of Route 15 and Smoketown Road Tuesday night at 9 p.m. claimed the life of Michael Mullins '97 and left a Milton woman critically injured.

According to authorities, Nicole Reitenbach of Front Street was driving a Jeep Wrangler south on Route 15 when she failed to stop for a red traffic signal. She broadsided Mullins' vehicle traveling east on Smoketown Road.

Both drivers had to be extricated from the vehicles.

Mullins, of Wayne, N.J., was pronounced dead at the scene by doctors from Geisinger Hospital's Lifeflight. Reitenbach was transported via Lifeflight to Geisinger. Admitted in "critical" condition, Reitenbach was listed as being in "serious" condition last night by an administrative supervisor at the hospital.

East Buffalo Township Police investigated the accident. In addition to Lifeflight, Lewisburg Police, Bucknell Department of Public Safety, the William Cameron Engine Co., and paramedics from Evangelical Hospital assisted at the scene.

Flags on campus were flown at half-mast yesterday for Mullins and copies of his favorite poem, "Fiddlers' Green," posted by his friends, dotted the campus and on Rt. 15 near the scene.

Mullins was a 19-year old accounting major, a ROTC cadet, and a pledge at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

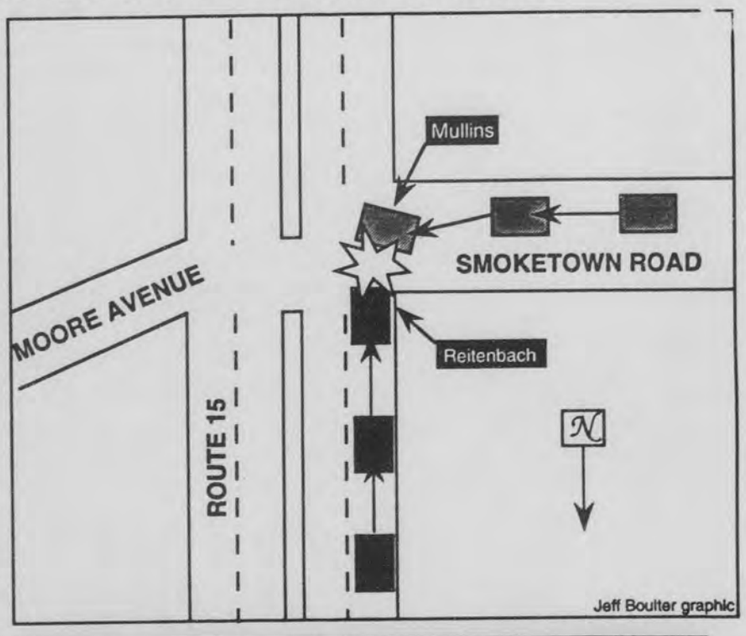
According to sources, he planned to pursue a career in the military and was especially interested in the Armored Cavalry Scout program. He belonged to the elite Ranger Challenge team and had recently received an Army ROTC Scholarship.

One junior woman who had participated in ROTC with Mullins said, "The biggest thing about Mike was that he brought sunshine into everyone's life. He was always so up."

Mullins loved ROTC. "Everything in his life was dedicated to it. All he ever wanted to do was be in the army. He even went to basic training camp the summer before his freshman year at Bucknell. We'll really miss him. He had a heart of gold."

Although Mullins' mother has requested that Bucknell students not attend the funeral, a special

See COLLISION, page 2



Jeff Boulter graphic

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian
The accident scene last Tuesday night on Route 15.

Presidential candidate visits campus

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian
Presidential candidate William "Bro" Adams, his son, Sean, and his wife, Cathy Bruce, during their visit to campus this Tuesday. Adams is one of three candidates vying for the position.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
William Adams serves as vice president and secretary at Wesleyan University.

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS AND COLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

He answered the $10 million question without so much as a second thought.

Given $10 million on the day of his installation as president, William "Bro" Adams, the first of three presidential candidates to visit campus, would put the money into a financial aid endowment, a move he thinks is "critical to admissions and creating a competitive admissions profile."

After months of searching and dealing with campus concerns on the 'closed-door' search, the Presidential Search Committee introduced Adams to the campus on Monday and Tuesday. In an open and crowded forum on Tuesday, Adams fielded questions from faculty and students eager to determine what type of candidates the closed search yielded.

Expressing a firm belief in the social and political impacts of a liberal arts institution, Adams said that his motivation behind applying for the presidential position was his devotion to the genius and promise embodied in a liberal arts education.

"My way of being engaged in the future of liberal arts institutions is by aspiring to lead one of them," Adams said.

Adams also discussed his feelings on the role of the teacher/scholar at a school such as Bucknell, saying it was his belief that a "good teacher and scholar are mutually reinforcing and required" for a solid liberal arts education.

When asked about the two vice-presidents position that will be filled by the incoming president, Adams said the openings would be "very much on [his] mind, very early on" and that he would "fill them very quickly" after consulting with the faculty.

Asserting that the faculty would be his main constituents, Adams said that faculty are "at the heart of the institution" and students are "the reason we exist here together. He also noted that the

See CANDIDATE, page 2

Curriculum vitae

William D. "Bro" Adams

William Adams is vice president and secretary at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

His responsibilities include computing and information technology, long-range institutional planning, Wesleyan University Press, physical education and athletics, community relations, and institutional research, among others.

A 1972 graduate of The Colorado College, Adams received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Cruz, in the History of Consciousness Program, and interdisciplinary program in the humanities and social sciences. His studies focused on political and social theory, and he wrote a dissertation on the social and political philosophy of the French philosopher Maurice Merleau-Ponty.

Dr. Adams taught at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Santa Clara, and Stanford University before going to Wesleyan University in 1988 as Executive Assistant to the President.

The pumpkins are coming

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian
Painted pumpkins pervaded Basily's Pumpkin Patch, located on Route 15 North, this week.

INSIDE

Departmental Review Committee See page 4

The foreign Clinton See page 6

***The Seagull* takes flight** See page 11

Bucknell and the Penitentiary See page 12

Bison fall to Cornell See page 13

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
The brothers of Delta Upsilon on their float to commemorate the 1920s during the parade on Homecoming Weekend.

80,000 PEOPLE GAVE SOMETHING TO THE IRS THIS YEAR. AND THEY CAN'T WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR TO GIVE AGAIN.

They volunteered their skills to people who needed help doing their taxes. And it made them feel great.

They weren't necessarily accountants. They were people, like you and your club or group members, who have a basic aptitude for math and a desire to help others.

You know, you can help people with what taxes them. And feel great, too.

To find out about the free IRS training program call 1-800-424-1040 now.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council — Internal Revenue Service

Volunteer now.
And you'll make someone's taxes less taxing later.

Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can make America more fuel independent.

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.®
The Ground Zero Department of Energy

CANDIDATE From page 1

board of trustees and alumni were high on his list of constituents, as well.

Though unfamiliar with the details on Bucknell's Greek system and co-curricular activities, Adams acknowledged the importance of both programs. Adams said that learning experiences outside the classroom are "terribly important" but that "at the very heart of the institution and student experience is the intellectual encounter."

Eric Lekus, news editor for the *Wesleyan Argus*, the student newspaper at Wesleyan, described Adams as a "behind the scenes player" who dealt more with the Administration than with students.

Jim Bacchus, the second presidential candidate, will be on campus today. An open forum is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Langone Center.

Peter Berek, the last candidate to visit campus, will be at Bucknell next week. His introduction and question forum will be announced early in the week.

Two other presidential candidates

Jim Bacchus

Congressman Jim Bacchus serves in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing the 15th District of Florida. First elected in 1990 and reelected in 1992, last spring he announced that he would not seek reelection this fall.

Government service has included being spokesman, speechwriter, and legislative strategist for Florida Governor Reubin Askew, and, in 1979-81, Special Assistant to the United States Trade Representative, Executive Office of the President, where he negotiated and coordinated international trade agreements for the United States government. From 1984-1990 he was an attorney and partner in the law firm Akerman, Senterfitt & Edison, in Orlando. Fla.

Bacchus is a 1971 graduate of Vanderbilt University, received his M.A. in history from Yale University, and a J.D. from Florida State University College of Law where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review. Currently, he teaches political philosophy in the Department of Politics at Rollins College.

Peter Berek

Peter Berek is Dean of the Faculty and Provost, and Professor of English, at Mount Holyoke College where his responsibilities include all academic departments and programs, admissions, the library, computing and information services, all student advising and residential life, and physical education and intercollegiate athletics.

Prior to going to Mount Holyoke in 1990, he served as Dean of the College, 1975-78, and Special Assistant to the President, 1987-90, at Williams College, where he was also Professor of English and Morris Professor of Rhetoric. Dr. Berek is a 1961 graduate of Amherst College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Come by Dining Services today for great deals on great meals like hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and pizza, all with french fries or dessert and an ice-cold Pepsi.

PEPSI ▲WOMBO

PEPSI and PEPSI-COLA are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc.

Corrections

Christine Sterner Moyer's name was mistakenly printed Christine Sternum Moyer. Also, the article stated that she was a member of the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the Dean of Women. Instead, it should have read that Moyer is a charter and life member of the Susquehanna Velley Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Pam Keiser's name was printed Pam Kreiser. Pam Keiser is the associate director of the Career Development Center. Also, her photo was switched with Connie Timm's.

Apartments for rent '95-'96 School Year Please call 523-9393

Do something creative and stimulating with your free time. Write for The Bucknellian. Call x1520.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg

- Free Pregnancy Tests
- 24 Hour Hotline
- Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
- ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

We do not perform or refer for abortions.

1-800-598-5004

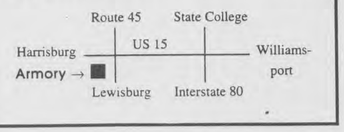
Craftfest at the Armory '94
October 29 & 30

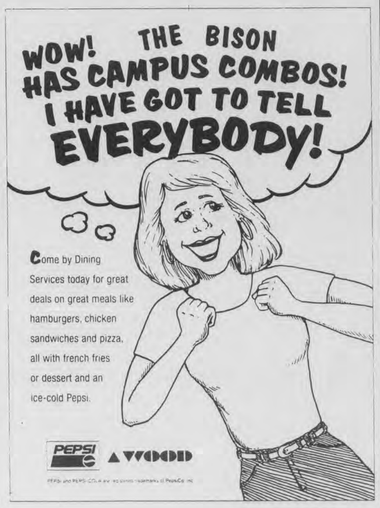
Craftfest at the Armory '94
October 29 & 30

Admission $2.50 or $2.00 with coupon

Pennsylvania Craftsman Sell Their Finest Work

Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. &
Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.





Come by Dining Services today for great deals on great meals like hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and pizza, all with french fries or dessert and an ice-cold Pepsi.

PEPSI ▲WOMBO

PEPSI and PEPSI-COLA are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, October 12

At 10:46 p.m., an employee requested transportation to the Evangelical emergency room for an eye injury. Student Health Services (SHS) driver was paged and transported the victim for treatment.

Thursday, October 13

A resident of Bucknell West reported that his bike had been stolen sometime during the early evening hours of Sept. 12. Value of missing property—$500.

Friday, October 14

Officers were dispatched at 3:34 p.m., to Moore Avenue in front of Davis Gym for a reported two vehicle accident. Both operators of the vehicles were students. There were no reported injuries.

At 5:07 p.m., officers were dispatched to the LC loading dock area for a reported injured person. On arrival it was determined that an ambulance was needed. Injured victim was transported to Evangelical emergency room for evaluation and treatment.

Unknown person(s) did discharge fire extinguishers at the following locations and times for no apparent reason or legitimate purpose. Rear of Harris Hall at 11:17 p.m., rear of Smith Hall, West wing at 11:32 p.m., Roberts Hall Fourth East at11:47 p.m., causing the fire alarm system to activate.

Saturday, October 15

Officers responded at 12:25 p.m., to the Rugby field at Bucknell West for a reported student in need of medical assistance. Victim was transported to the Evangelical emergency room by ambulance for treatment.

At 1:15 p.m., officers identified an individual who had been tampering with a Physical Plant vehicle at the Swartz Field tailgate area. Charges pending.

At approximately 9:30 p.m., while conducting a party check at TKE, officers did observe a juvenile to be in possession of a can of beer. Individual was identified and charged appropriately by East Buffalo Police Department. The individual was a visitor to the house.

Sunday, October 16

Officers were dispatched at 1:34 a.m., to Chi Phi for a reported injured student. On arrival officers found that the victim was already being transported to the emergency room by private vehicle. Injury to the student was accidental.

At 2:38 a.m., officers observed a vehicle fail to stop at the posted stop sign at the intersection of Seventh & Moore Avenue. The vehicle was pulled over by officers, and it was then determined that the operator was under the influence of alcohol. An officer parked the operator's car and he was then transported to his residence. Charges pending.

Monday, October 17

An employee reported observing that the bulletin board located outside Music and Arts had been damaged. Unknown person(s) did ignite various papers which were posted on the bulletin board. It is unknown when this act occurred.

Tuesday, October 18

At one a.m., officers were dispatched to Swartz Hall laundry room for an individual that had been electrically shocked. On arrival the victim stated that when he flicked a light switch on in the room, sparks flew and the shock knocked him to the floor. Victim declined medical treatment. A physical plant electrician was contacted and responded to campus to correct the problem.

A student reported that unknown person(s) did cut the television cable in the Pi Beta Phi suite in Hunt Hall. Damage estimate unavailable at this time.

At 7:38 a.m., officers responded to Seventh & Moore Avenue, for a reported disturbance. There was an argument between three males concerning the ownership of a vehicle. An agreement was reached, and there were no criminal charges relative this incident. Lewisburg Police Department also on the scene.

A staff member of the athletic department reported that between Oct. 16 and Oct. 17, unknown person(s) did remove the golf cart used by the football team. Upon its return it was found to have been spray painted.

At 2:46 p.m., officers were dispatched to Vedder Third West for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival they found that person(s) unknown did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Pull station was damaged and had to be replaced by a physical plant electronic technician.

At 9:04 p.m., officers were dispatched to Route 15 and Smoketown Road for a reported vehicle accident. A student died of injuries sustained in the accident. The accident is being investigated by East Buffalo Police Department. William Cameron Fire Company, Medic-60, and Geisinger Life Flight personnel were all on the scene.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

COLLISION From page 1

Photo courtesy of the office of the Dean of Students

Michael Mullins '97.

service will be held for him at Our Lady of the Valley Church in Wayne, N.J. The ROTC office is helping arrange transportation for those who wish to attend.

On Sunday, October 23, the regular Catholic Mass at 4 p.m., which is held at Rooke Chapel, will be a memorial for Mullins. All are invited to attend the Mass, led by Father Jack Kelly.

Finally, on Thursday, October 27, the University will hold a memorial service for Mullins in Rooke Chapel, beginning at 8 p.m. A candlelight service on the Academic Quad at 10 p.m. will follow.

In lieu of flowers, Mullins' family has requested that donations be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or to any other charity.

Mullins is survived by his mother, Jeanine Coleman Mullins and two sisters. His father, Michael Andrew Mullins, is deceased.

***The brothers of Kappa Sigma will publish a memorial page for Micheal Mullins next week in* The Bucknellian.**

Fiddler's Green

Halfway down the trail to Hell,
In a shady meadow green,
Are the Souls of all dead troopers camped
Near a good old-time canteen,
And this eternal resting place
Is known as Fiddlers' Green.

Marching past, straight through to Hell,
The infantry are seen,
Accompanied by the Engineers,
Artillery and Marine,
For none but the shades of Cavalrymen
Dismount at Fiddlers' Green.

Though some go curving down the trail
To seek a warmer scene,
No trooper ever gets to Hell
Ere he's emptied his canteen,
And so rides back to drink again
With friends at Fiddlers' Green.

And so when man and horse go down
Beneath a saber keen,
Or in a roaring charge of fierce melee
You stop a bullet clean,
And the hostiles come to get your scalp,
Just empty your canteen,
And put your pistol to your head
And go to Fiddlers' Green.

Who will be the next president of Bucknell? Find out next week in *The Bucknellian.*

Trees are the basic building blocks of the rain forest. Countless other forms of life depend on them for survival.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE:™ TO HELP STOP THE DESTRUCTION

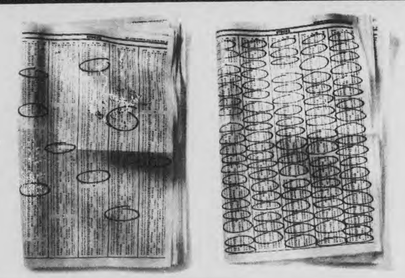
Every minute, an area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is destroyed. Once 8 million square miles of rain forest circled the globe. Now, a little over 3 million. 96,000 acres of rain forest are being burned and bulldozed every day.

Rain forests directly affect our weather. 70% of the plants found to have anti-cancer properties come from rain forests. They're home to more than half of the world's plant and animal species. Many of the songbirds in our own backyard winter in the rain forest.

Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name. Help us help stop the destruction. Before it's too late.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW CREF ACCOUNTS



YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Introducing the CREF Growth Account and the CREF Equity Index Account.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our new CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.*

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio encompassing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks in the Russell 3000®** a broad index of U.S. stocks.

Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, the new funds are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over $130 billion in assets.

To find out more about our new stock funds, and building your portfolio with TIAA-CREF, just call **1 800-842-2776.** And take your pick.

TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠**

*The new funds are available for Retirement Annuities subject to the terms of your institution's plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities.
**The Russell 3000 is a registered trademark of the Frank Russell Company. Russell is not a sponsor of the CREF Equity Index Account and is not affiliated with it in any way.
For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.
CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc.

© 1994 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund

Presidential SEARCH. . .

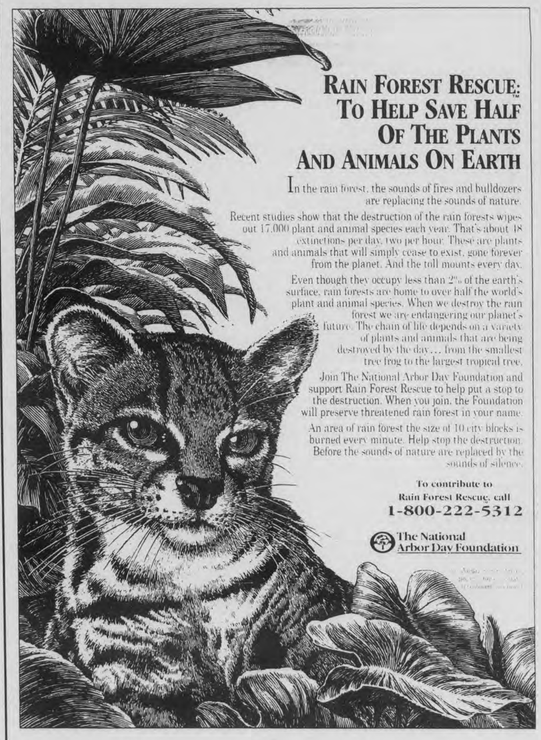
The list shrinks smaller, while the concerns grow larger.

Opinions and questions about each candidate are essential to finding the right president. Student and faculty comments are vital.

Did you attend the search meeting on Tuesday? Let us know what you think! Are these issues confusing to those not directly involved, but still important? Convey these thoughts into words!

Send comments, concerns, and opinions concerning the ongoing Presidential Search to The Bucknellian, *Box C-3952 for publication in the next issue. Please have submissions in no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday.*

Decisions are being made which affect everyone at Bucknell.
Make your voice heard.



RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

In the rain forest, the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.

Recent studies show that the destruction of the rain forests wipes out 17,000 plant and animal species each year. That's about 48 extinctions per day, two per hour. These are plants and animals that will simply cease to exist, gone forever from the planet. And the toll mounts every day.

Even though they occupy less than 2% of the earth's surface, rain forests are home to over half the world's plant and animal species. When we destroy the rain forest we are endangering our planet's future. The chain of life depends on a variety of plants and animals that are being destroyed by the day... from the smallest tree frog to the largest tropical tree.

Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.

An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

If you like to write but are only spending energy writing for your classes, stop right now. There's somewhere you can go that will appreciate your writing abilities, encourage your talents, and even point you in a career direction. Where? You might ask? Why, it's *The Bucknellian*. We can always use a few good writers so give us a call to check it out. Dial x1520.

Homecoming—Football, floats, and fun

Clockwise from right: L-R: Edward Burman '96, John Caldwell '95, and Jeremy Patty '95 at the Cornell game last Saturday.

The sisters of Delta Gamma on their homecoming float during the parade.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity used a baseball theme to capture the spirit of the 1920s.

All photos by Susan Naughton.

DRC: More student input for faculty evaluations

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty Department Review Committee (DRC) recently made a recommendation that departments devise methods to involve students in the DRC evaluation of teaching beyond written course evaluations.

At the last faculty meeting, Jeffrey Evans, associate professor of civil engineering and a member of the DRC, suggested that three options for more student involvement might include the presentation of an evaluative report by a Student Review Committee constituted by the DRC, systematic interviews of students, or letters systematically solicited from alumni.

Evans stated that the reason for this proposal is because some professors hand out evaluations to students without telling them precisely how the evaluations will be used. For example, they are used by administrators to determine if faculty members are suitable for tenure and other review guidelines.

Saying that the DRC feels that there is a need for futher student input, Evans noted that giving an evaluation to students who don't understand their purpose may be an insufficient way to involve students.

Also, Evans said, a faculty review might be more effective if a student committee was to review all the course evaluations, assess the situation, and then render an opinion. "Having a committee might be better than getting 50 different viewpoints on a question," he said.

"The students are the ones who we're teaching, Evans said. "They certainly have a sense about the faculty. They know who are quality teachers and who are not quality teachers."

When the DRC gave their recommendation to the faculty, however, Maurice Aburdene, chair of the electrical engineering department, expressed concern that this might increase the level of apprehension among the newer faculty due to concerns about receiving tenure.

In an interview, Evans responded by saying that any change to the status quo will result in a fair amount of apprehension on the part of the untenured faculty. "But if he or she is a good faculty member, then a better evaluation process will provide a better chance for that faculty member to be recognized," he said.

"At the same time, it may become more obvious, with a better evaluation process, that a candidate is marginal or of a lower quality. The better the evaluation process, the more likely the department is going to be able to get at the truth in evaluating the quality of its teaching candidates," Evans said.

Any recommendations for reviews must be revised and approved by the May 1, 1995 deadline if they are to be implemented during the fall semester of 1995.

David de Vitry—The Bucknellian
Jeffrey Evans, associate professor of engineering and a member of the DRC.

News Briefs

Off Campus

Lift Bosnian embargo

The Clinton Administration is trying again to lift an international arms embargo against Bosnia.

White House spokeswomen, Dee Dee Myers, says consultations are under way at the United Nations for ending the embargo in six months. The key will be getting France, Britain and Russia to go along.

France and Britain have peacekeepers in Bosnia. They threatened to withdraw them if arms sales resume to the Muslim-led government. Russia is a long-time ally of Bosnia's serbs, who've been fighting the Muslims.

Myers says President Clinton would like lifting the embargo on Bosnia's government to be a multi-national move, but she says he will consider acting alone if necessary.

—Associated Press

Hamas blamed for bus attack

P.L.O. Chief Yasser Arafat is offering to help to find those behind yesterday's deadly bombing in Tel Aviv, Israel.

An Israeli official says Arafat made the offer in a call to foreign minister Shimon Peres.

The Palestinian leader has condemmed the bus attack that has killed 22 people and wounded dozens.

The Muslim militant group Hamas has claimed responsibility for the bombing, and it promises more violence is coming.

Arafat says the only response to such extremeist action is to stay the course toward peace.

At the same time, a top adviser to Arafat says Palestinian officials must not be held responsible for the attack. He notes it happened to Israel and that the attackers probably didn't come from Gaza.

—Associated Press

Plea for O.J.'s release on bail

An attorney for O.J. Simpson is asking a judge to release the double-murder defendant on bail and delay his trial for a year.

Attorney Johnnie Cochran cites intense pretrial publicity in seeking the delay.

Cochran says Simpson would turn over his passport if bail was granted. It was on the day charges were filed that Simpson fled police in a long chase along the L.A. area freeways. The pursuit was telecast live around the world.

Prosecutor Marsha Clark argued against the motion. She warned that Simpson could flee and, in her words, "if he is not here there is no trial."

Yet Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro argued that to punish Simpson by keeping him jailed so he can eventually get a fair trial is cruel and unusual punishment.

—Associated Press

U.S. agreement crtiticized

Leading Republicans are criticizing a new U.S. agreement with North Korea.

Under the deal, the Clinton Administration says North Korea will eliminate its disputed nuclear facilities within ten years.

In return, the U.S. and its allies will give the communist state two new reactors with a lower bomb-making potential, and the U.S. has agreed to defer some inspections of North Korean facilities.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole says the accord shows it's always possible to get a deal when, in his words, "you give enough away."

Virginia Senator John Warner says it sounds like a reward for North Korea, even though that country had refused to allow required nuclear inspection

Warner is ranking republican on the senate armed services committee.

—Associated Press

On Campus

USA Today offers scholarship

USA Today, along with several national educational groups, has invited the University faculty to nominate students for selection for an "All USA Academic Team." Twenty students will be selected for the first team and will receive $2500 in cash prizes. Forty additional students will be selected as team members. All sixty students will be featured in the February 3, 1995 edition of *USA Today*.

The program is designed to recognize students who excel in scholarship and leadership roles both on and off campus. Team members are selected based on the student's academic standing, faculty recommendations, and evidence of academic talent, leadership, and creativity.

Bucknell may nominate as many students as there are faculty members and Deans willing to endorse.

Further information and nomination forms may be obtained from the Office of the Dean in either college. In Arts and Sciences, contact Robert Midkiff. In Engineering, contact Trudy Cunningham.

Power shortage due to explosion

Wednesday morning at approximately 4:30 a.m., a large explosion occured, causing a power shortage throughout the campus. The explosion, which was strong enough to blow off the lid of a manhole, took place on Seventh street between the Carnegie and Computer Center buildings.

Mike Noll, manager of energy utility, explained the cause of the power shortage saying,"one of connectors of a high voltage cable in a manhole shorted or faulted out." The physical plant's powerhouse, which is the power sub-station for the entire university has experienced such power shortages, "about once or twice every two years," stated Noll.

Citizen's Electric, which is the distributor of Bucknell's electricity, "has a recloser which, detecting a short, opens up and closes and defers the voltage to a safe position," said Noll. With such a protective system, the power shortage initially affected many of the campus buildings. With the help of Physical Plant personnel, all power was restored by 12:43 p.m.

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters

DOMINO'S PIZZA
$7.99
MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZA AND 2 COKES®
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 10/26/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA
$2
OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 10/26/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

7th Street Cafe
Come and enjoy a quiet and peaceful space to relax, study or just quietly socialize.
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight
Saturday and Sunday 6 p.m.-midnight
weekday lounge hours 10 a.m.-midnight
COUPON
7th Street Cafe
$.50 off a cappuccino
Offer Good Through October 28
Frequent Coffee Buyer Card Now Available
Cash and Declining Balance Accepted

the TACO MAKER
BUY ONE SUPER TACO AND GET ANOTHER SUPER TACO FREE
8" Long Corn Crisp Tortilla filled with Taco Maker Beef, Sour Cream, Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato.
- expires 11-5-94 -
WITH THIS COUPON
WEIS PLAZA RT. 15 and LOAN RD. LEWISBURG

Hear or see something interesting on campus or in Lewisburg? Call Krissy at 523-6573

National Endowment of Humanities chair named

Harold Schweizer, associate professor of English recognized by humanities dept.

BY SARA ALLEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The English department has awarded Harold Schweizer, associate professor of English, with Bucknell's National Endowment of Humanities (NEH), a chair given in recognition of excellence in teaching, research, and innovations in curriculum.

Bucknell awards the NEH chair once every four years to an associate professor in one of Bucknell's humanities departments, with the most recent recipient being Richard Flemming in the philosophy department. According to Michael Payne, professor of English, Schweizer is more than deserving of such a prestigious honor.

"Two exceptional things that Harold has accomplished come to mind— one being the director for seven years of a prestigious program in literary theory here at Bucknell, and the other having finished his manuscript on the nature of suffering. Both are quite important accomplishments."

The program in literary theory was a product of a large grant from the Mellon foundation that lasted from 1987-1993, where Schweizer served as director, discussion leader, and general organizer of the seminars given by the visiting poets and philosophers.

Schweizer is looking to publish his virtually completed manuscript entitled "Suffering and the remedy of art."He and Payne have co-authored more than a dozen volumes of books which contain the critical contributions made during these lectures and discussions, as well as the lectures themselves.

Although co-authored books like *Peter Brooks: Psychoanalysis and Storytelling* appear in the University bookstore, Schweizer has now moved into a new era of research, looking into the problematic effects of suffering in literary terms.

"Certainly, art has mysterious relations with suffering" Schweizer said.

"I have tremendous respect for him and his works," Payne said. Whether it be the series of books put out earlier or other published poems that this poet has been know to produce, Schweizer is always able to evoke a "powerful emotional impact on the reader," Payne said. "This infussion of passion is especially seen in his newest manuscript."

Schweizer has already started lecturing on his new book, that he began while on sabbatical in Austria.

Swezier will give his acceptance speech for the NEH chair on Nov. 6.

David de Vitry—The Bucknellian
Harold Schweizer was recognized for excellence in teaching, research, and innovation in curriculum.

Scott's
Floral · Gift & Greenhouses
Join Us In Celebrating 20 Years in Business
Take Advantage of These Wonderful Values During the Month of October
*All Green Plants 20 % Off
*One Dozen Roses, Arranged $20.00
*Fall Arrangement in a Pumpkin $20.00
*Chocolate Lovers Gift Basket $20.00
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444

BROUGHT TO YOU BY TWO BEERS AND SOME COLD MEDICINE.
To your body, alcohol and medicine can seem very similar. Both can affect your balance, coordination, and ability to see accurately. Skills that are essential to riding. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best prescription for your safety. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump
Paramount Pictures presents a Steve Tisch/Wendy Finerman production a Robert Zemeckis film Tom Hanks Forrest Gump Robin Wright Gary Sinise
Mykelti Williamson and Sally Field produced by Charles Newirth executive producer Joanna Johnston music by Alan Silvestri executive producer Joel Sill edited by Arthur Schmidt production designer Rick Carter
director of photography Don Burgess based on the novel by Winston Groom screenplay by Eric Roth produced by Wendy Finerman Steve Tisch Steve Starkey directed by Robert Zemeckis
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
READ THE PAPERBACK FROM POCKET BOOKS SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BY INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON EPIC SOUNDTRACK
CAMPUS LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628
7 and 9:10 p.m.

CARVE A PUMPKIN AND FLY INTO THE BOOKSTORE TO ENTER THE SECOND ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
BUY A PUMPKIN
Purchase a pumpkin at the BOOkstore's very own Pumpkin Patch October 24, 25, and 26 for $5.00!
1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Prizes
Winners announced Saturday, October 29
CARVE A PUMPKIN
Carved pumpkins must be returned on October 27 and your $5.00 will be refunded in cash!
BRING YOUR PUMPKIN BACK
Voting will take place October 28 and 29 at the BOOkstore.
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL
SEE YOU THERE!

THE TACO MAKER
the TACO MAKER
10% DISCOUNT
WITH BUCKNELL STUDENT I.D.
SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED
10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thrusday
10 a.m.-Midnight Friday and Saturday
Weis Plaza Rte 15 Lewisburg

BIG MUSIC ...on sale NOW!
OFF SPRING SMASH EPITAPH $12.99 CDs $7.99 Cass.
SPONGE ROTTING PIÑATA including: NEENAH MENASHA PLOWED MOLLY $9.88 CDs $5.99 Cass.
Shawn Colvin cover girl including: EVERY LITTLE THING (HE) DOES IS MAGIC SOMEDAY YOU'RE GONNA MAKE ME LONESOME WHEN YOU GO COLUMBIA $12.99 CDs $8.99 Cass.
PLUS Choose from our wide selection of specially priced CDs ONLY 5.97 each
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL
Sale ends October 28
STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 8:45 A.M.-4:45 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
Homecoming Saturday 8:45 A.M.-4:45 P.M.

EDITORIAL

Hazing problems require student solutions

The announcement of Coach Huckins resignation and the closure of the varsity water polo team surprised few who were familiar with the history of problems the program had with hazing. In spite of numerous warnings, the team members continued hazing new members, and now, the closure has put an end to the problem. And the water polo team.

Hazing standards are ambiguous, with students limiting ideas of hazing to being forced into doing something humiliating or life threatening, and the University broadening hazing to anything threatening one's mental health. Though discrepancies exist between how a student and the University might define hazing, vague definitions are hardly to blame for the problem. The incident this week illustrates the real problems that have perpetuated hazing, and why the University is unable to put an end to hazing.

One disturbing aspect of the incident is that despite warnings, the hazing continued. Members of the team, either afraid or unwilling to report the problem, refused to control the problem internally, or put an end to the hazing completely. Though we think of ourselves as independent individuals, it seems the group mentality, peer pressure, and the fear of risking team disapproval perpetuated the hazing practices. In most situations, students aren't willing to 'tattle,' and view hazing as a necessary evil to being part of the group.

Perhaps even more disturbing is that the incident occurred on a varsity sports team, and the slow realization that hazing is not isolated to Greek organizations. The Greek system is responsible for bringing anti-hazing speakers to campus, yet hazing and Greek life are synonymous in the minds of some people.

When a hazing incident is revealed in a non-Greek organizations, it is obvious that we need to reevaluate our approach to hazing, and recognize that any organization is prone to hazing. Varsity sports teams are rarely targeted for hazing, and as a result, go virtually unnoticed and uneducated in issues concerning hazing.

Coaches are responsible for speaking to their teams about Bucknell's anti-hazing policy, but team members are ultimately responsible for themselves. Individual fraternities and sororities have pledge educators who insure that their organizations follow Bucknell's anti-hazing guidelines. Why don't varsity sports teams, and other relevant organizations, have a similar peer position to monitor and guide their members?

The biggest problem with hazing at Bucknell is that it seems to be self-perpetuating. Students refuse to stop the hazing tradition, and the cycle continues. Some students refuse to report incidents because they don't want to risk being outcast by their group. Other students are actually willing to participate because hazing is a tradition, and belive that hazing is a bonding, strengthening experience.Faced with the dilemma of tradition, and the stigma of the weak 'tattle tale,' students seemed to be locked into the practice of hazing with few desirable choices in the matter.

We started this editorial with thoughts of condemning hazing, and expressing our outrage that hazing has, once again, resurfaced on campus. But who is to blame? Where do we point the accusing finger?

Obviously, no matter how many lectures, warnings, threats, and guest speakers brought to campus, students will always do what they want to do. It is a genuine, yet futile attempt for the University to impose anti-hazing guidelines on organizations when those organizations are taking no real measures to put an end to hazing.

The solution ultimately lays in the hands of students, not administrators, advisors, or coaches. Students clearly understand the harm in hazing, if not through the multitude of speakers, lectures, and warnings, then through their own personal sense of what is right. Humiliating a student for the sake of 'bonding' is simply intolerable. Forcing a student to drink, eat, remain awake, or do any activity in excess, is reprehensible. And yet the tradition continues.

And hazing *will* continue until students realize that it is a dangerous, pointless practice. Students must realize that hazing not only compromises the dignity of initiates, but is also detrimental to the organization itself, as the incident with the water polo team illustrated. When students understand the true nature of hazing—to degrade and insult another in the name of an organization—then we might hope for real changes to occur.

Once students realize the need for a change, the solution unfolds itself. Hazing will no longer be normalized through tradition, and new, acceptable norms will replace the old. All it takes is one class of initiates committed to putting an end to hazing, and the problems all student organizations face now will fade out with the new traditions.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 6

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Ass't Business Manager..Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Ass't. Sports Editor..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician..... Corey Hutchings '95
Features Editor ..... Karin Davidson '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representative ..... Carissa Itle '96
Advertising Layout..... Kristin Thomas '97
..... Michelle McGasko '95
Production Manager..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch. The* Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

The "foreign" Clinton: Worthy successor or worthless leader?

Right: *Mistakes aside, Clinton has delivered on Haiti*
Below: *Hussein sees the President as a puppet*

BY BRAD PETERSEN

What are we doing back in Kuwait? Did we forget something there? Why does our government feel we need to send 36,000 troops over? It's not as if there are not enough Saudi and Kuwaiti troops that already live there! Does Clinton feel so successful after Haiti that now he thinks he can run a successful foreign policy program?

Let me offer an alternative view which might make the situation clearer to anyone with a light-hearted sense of humor and an IQ above that of a White House politician.

Saddam Hussein is playing a game—a game with the rest of the world in which he hopes to gain some bargaining power.

Saddam might be a ruthless dictator, but he did not become one by being stupid. He, as well as anybody else, knows that invading Kuwait now (and that's what everyone is running around screaming about) would mean the destruction of his country (or what's left of it) and I am sure that this is the last thing he wants.

Sanctions are killing Iraq (just as they were designed to), and unless Saddam does something about this—and soon—he might topple from power.

The point is, a few weeks ago, Saddam and the rest of his revolutionary command council buddies were sitting around, drinking a few beers (or whatever they drink over there), watching CNN, having the good fortune to watch our president be pushed around by another good ol' dictator, Raoul Cédras, from which he learned a thing or two.

What it really comes down to is that Saddam's revolutionary guard could be making sand castles in southern Iraq, and it would not make any difference. He is organizing his troops along Kuwait's border in order to scare the more gullible members of the international community (our President among them) into a position of stalemate until someone says, "Oh, wait, let's negotiate this. I know—we'll send Jimmy Carter over." I haven't heard anything like that happening before Haiti or North Korea, so Saddam and the rest of the revolutionary council double over with laughter while Carter flies in, sits in the middle of the desert (just like they did at the end of the Gulf War), and talks about U.S. sanctions. These sanctions, led brilliantly by Clinton's foreign policy powers, will be agreed to by Carter if Iraq behaves its troops, which will inevitably happen. Saddam gets a new lease on the fabulous life of a dictator, and billions of dollars are spent shipping troops off to nowhere (and back for a quick tan and a new slap of paint on the tank).

The American public should start counting down the days until 1996—if they are not already doing so.

The press has been filled with the good news that Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide has been reinstated as the legitimate, democratically elected President of Haiti. The Clinton Administration has made Aristide's restoration to presidency a centerpiece of its foreign policy success. However, whether or not Aristide will actually be the kind of leader who will follow democratic principles and work for the betterment of the Haitian people remains to be seen. The question remaining is, will Aristide carry on the tradition of Haiti's past leaders for following policies motivated by selfish gain?

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The government of Haiti has a history of political unrest. During the 1800's, there was a seventy-year time span of struggle for power. Thirty-two different men, one strong-willed leader after another, seized power, resorted to harsh measures to maintain power, and were finally assassinated or removed. In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson and his Secretary of State William Jennings Brian noted that Haiti at that time was in turmoil, having gone through six presidents in four years, all removed by force. Wilson wrote to Brian "the more I think about that situation, the more I am convinced that it is our duty to take immediate action." Brian favored law and order and free elections and responded to Wilson with enthusiasm, "Haiti can be put on the highway to prosperity." The U.S. occupied Haiti, and a military regime ruled until 1934 when President Hoover's commission recommended the election of a legislature empowered to choose a President. Following the election, Hoover removed all U.S. military troops with the optimistic view that the installment of democratic principles into Haiti's politics would set it on its "highway to prosperity." The government, however, remained unstable.

Francois Duvalier (Popa Doc) became President in 1957. With the assistance of a private army, he presided over a brutal dictatorship until his death in 1971. Repression diminished somewhat under his son, Jean-Claude Duvalier (Baby Doc) and foreign trade was restored, but the wealth of natural resources was stolen by the leadership and the elite. Haitians have traditionally suffered poverty, hunger, and disease while leaders have lived playboy lifestyles, squirreling away hundreds of millions of dollars in Swiss bank accounts. In 1986 Baby Dock was forced out, ending a 29-year family dictatorship. After a series of coups, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected President in Haiti's first free and peaceful vote. Immediately after he was sworn in as President, Aristide announced a reorganization of the army and seven months later was overthrown in a military coup led by Lieut. Gen. Raoul Cédras.

Almost eighty years after President Wilson's failed attempt to restore order to the Haitian government, President Clinton has restored Aristide to the Presidency. Past leadership has failed the freedom-seeking Haitian people, and Aristide has within his ability to permanently change this tradition of selfish leadership. Although expectations are great, the question remains: will he deliver or will history repeat itself? Success depends upon Aristide's promise to preserve the democratic government that put the election of him to office.

Meanwhile, Clinton continues to progress on the homefront amidst ongoing criticism

Foreign issues aside, Clinton shines where it counts

BY KELLY HORTON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

My first tangible introduction to politics was when I was selected to participate in an internship in the summer before my senior year in high school. Before this trip, I was not very familiar with the way things worked in Washington, D.C., but I learned quickly, as would any person spending time on Capitol Hill. Each day that I pick up the newspaper, I am reminded of the political game that I was enthralled by while in Washington, the political game that keeps the government of our country running. This political mystique that lurks over Capitol Hill intrigues me, especially the propagandized bashing of President Clinton.

I was a member of my high school Young Democrats, but I would not call myself a die-hard Democrat. However, I stand behind our President. It discourages me to pick up the newspaper everyday and read about our President in a negative light. I firmly believe that the American people, including myself, are too anxious for betterment. We are impatient and expect miraculous changes too soon. A four trillion dollar debt cannot be eliminated in twenty months (let alone four years) whether or not a Republican or a Democrat holds the Presidential office.

It is typical that a person in power is the scapegoat for every citizens' economic problems; he is consistently blamed for problems he most likely willfully accepted from former leaders. A leader will never be popular unless he takes immediate action to solve all the world's problems that may have instantaneous results, but in the long run doom our country's welfare. Reaganomics during the 1980s gave us an economy that seems impossible to reverse. Is that what everyone wants—tax cuts and increased spending? If Clinton took that course of action, he would definitely capture instant applause, but ten years from now the American public would harshly criticize the decisions they once hailed.

For the midterm election, Clinton is once again promoting his "need for change" theme. Why wouldn't there still be a need for change? The problems (drugs, health care, deficit) that the United States faces today cannot be solved by anyone in simply four years, especially when the gridlock political system that exists in Washington, D.C. only hinders any progress toward change. For this country's sake, I would hope that the American people would have a little faith in the man they elected as our President instead of expecting immediate solutions that could not be performed instantaneously by any miracle worker from any political party.

LETTERS

Speak Out

After almost a year in the running, candidates fr the Presidency have been found that meet the stringent requirements if the committee. However, these candidates must also be accepted by the majority of the Bucknell community—namely, faculty, staff, and students. Here's what some people had to say on William Adams, the candidate presented at the Forum on Tuesday.

It was a very large student turnout, especially considering the apathy I've seen a lot of lately. I was pleased with both the questions offered and the answers received. I thought the candidate's answer to the "$10 million loaded" question was interesting—he would direct it toward a financial aid endowment. He was very personable, and I was impressed.

—Keith Tobias '95
BSG President

I found the candidate to be extremely articulate and a reflective person who seems to be able to bring a lot of commitment and energy to the job. I was impressed with his personal stories about himself and his interests. He seems to be a person that is really interested in ideas and what institutions can do with the level of those ideas. He didn't just talk about the institution as a business, and I found that positive.

—Junior faculty member

From what I can tell, the candidate seems exceptionally well-qualified. His range of intellectual interests and concernas are very impressive. I would definitely enjoy working with someone like that.

—Mary Evelyn Tucker
Professor of Religion

Treading Water

Part Three in a series

by Scott Albright

Polaroid memories of grade-school autumn afternoons develop among the numbers and theorems inside Calvin Peale's rust-carpeted cranium. He is leaning slightly over the second floor railing of the Bertrand library helix, discreetly behind a mauve column, feeling the blood begin to fill up his head as he squints downward. A warm trickle of nostalgia runs down the back of his neck and shoulders as he remembers hanging over the old bridge on the gravel road near his house, his "Huffy" lying to the side in the high grass, the cool breeze evaporating the sweat from his shirtless back as he peered down at the foamy creek, letting long strands of sugar-thickened spit drop to the water so the fish will rise.

Now he is carrying an L.L. Bean book bag, observing other creatures below him as they cluster amongst themselves in their bright pastel blouses with low-cut necklines. He feels the familiar collection of drool begin to spill from his bottom lip as he admires the deep shadows of cleavage, loses some and staggers back from view in dripping embarrassment. He hopes the girls didn't look up. Especially the freshman named Beth—he's been scoping her. He is about to earn a chance with her and oddly enough, he has his mother to thank. . .

"But did you write down the name I gave you? Do you have a pen? That's Beth Beckett. You remember her from the Christmas party last year—her father's the cardiologist? And her mother's such a sweetheart! That's B-E-C—"

"I got it Ma. I got it."

Cal's mother isn't aware that he already knows a Leslie from Susquehanna, never mind that he has sex with one on weekends. His mother still thinks of Calvin as her little cherub—there's a picture of him as a five year-old in a blue sailor's suit on her desk next to the kitchen phone and he imagined her holding it to her chest as she talked to him last weekend, cradling the receiver lovingly.

"We love you, honey!"

"Love-you-guys-too, but really, I gotta go. Somebody's beeping in—I think I got another call."

He had hung up and left to eat with the guys at the Bison, not even bothering to look up the face of the Beth girl in the PIG-book. His mother has tried to set him up before and he has learned that most of his mother's friends are nothing more than orange-faced clothes mannequins with aristocratic accents. Their daughters are typically beautiful but prudish; if they glance in your direction, it's only to see if you're staring at them. Cal assumed that the Beth chick was more than likely of the same plastic mold.

But then, fraternity parties can always seem to provide the mystical atmosphere in which fate seems to twist, contort and bend towards an unlikely sequence of occurrences. He had been working the door at the house that Saturday night and Beth had showed up with a group of friends tentatively holding out their black and white ID's. With the name still fresh in his mind, Cal took control and opened the gates to Beth and her freshman female friends. The brothers didn't seem to really mind after he assured them that the girls were "alright." Cal had introduced himself later with a couple of warm beers and Beth had managed to include her boyfriend in every sentence that had dribbled out of her mouth. *Yes! I am an engineer, but my* boyfriend *is really much better at it than I am—he has a 4.0!* But when her flock of friends had grabbed her and stumbled out of the house together, Beth had turned and smiled—and Cal had recognized within that smile a message that suggested that her boyfriend could be forgotten for a half hour, if he needed to be. At that moment, Cal had decided he would follow it up—the girl was smokin'.

The following Friday, Cal is pacing down the library steps, digging with one hand through his pack to find his Discman. His fingers pass over a crumpled envelope instead and pull it out. It's a letter from Leslie, a long letter that he received days ago and had stuffed in his bag after only reading the first few paragraphs. Leslie is beginning to become a burden, he thinks, an uncomfortable weight against his chest constricting his very breath. Cal had once enjoyed the idea that Leslie "loved" him. But the word is beginning to swell now, to crowd and occupy too much space. She used the word four times in the three paragraphs and the final instance looked like she had traced over the letters enough to scratch a hole through the pink paper.

Cal finally finds his Discman, pushes play and hears Pearl Jam's *Verses* thunder through his ears. Track #9 and the soothing pounding bass sends tremors through his bones. "I took a ride today. Time to emancipate..." The rest of the lyrics meld together, yet their essence is clear to Cal through Eddie Vedder's intense, grating growl—freedom, escape from oppression and maybe, yes, *positively*, the shedding of over-demanding girlfriends.

The computer lab is emptying as the lunch hour approaches and Cal sits and checks his email. He has four messages, three from Leslie and one from Beth. He ignores the first three—he knows what they will say, what word will be typed over and over again. He deletes, expunges then views Beth's reply to his message from a day earlier with the subject, "Hey babe. . ." It is short, sweet and laden with sexual promise, Cal notices, right down to the sidewise smiley face with its sly little exclamation point wink.

Cal thinks he feels a little bird pecking at his shoulder and he jerks around from the message to meet its author. He notices how unnaturally tan Beth's face is, how her blue eye shadow and thick mascara brings out the sparkle in her eyes. She looks different, sexy, more feminine. Cal wonders if she has been making more of an effort since she met him.

"Hello handsome," she sings. "Going to lunch?"

The two of them depart from the library, shuffle through the fallen leaves to fill the awkward emptiness of silence between them as they move through the academic quad. Cal feels relief as she breaks it and touches his arm again.

"So I hear you guys are having another party tonight," and she smiles the familiar smile that seems to shrink his boxer shorts.

"Yep, but you know our special guests don't even get invitations in Campus Mail. They get invited in person. So what're you doing tonight?" Goddam it, Cal thinks to himself—he is *suuuave* as hell.

"Lots of homework," and she blushes. He understands—she will be at the house that night looking for him and him alone.

With this he reconsiders the rest of the day's schedule:

2 PM—Sumptuous lunch with Beth at the Bison
3 PM—Class
5 PM—Meeting on "How to talk a brother out of suicide" at the fraternity
6 PM—Dinner at the fraternity
7 PM—Party at the fraternity
10 PM—Charm and dazzle Beth at the fraternity
12 am—Go to bed
2 am—Fall asleep

Cal sighs to himself as Beth continues to talk and then hears someone calling his name across the quad from Vaughn Lit. It is "John" who is waving, shouting and wishing him "Good Luck," hoping that he "keeps smiling." Cal waves back uncharacteristically, places his hand on the back of Beth's neck, playfully massaging it and is assured that he will indeed get lucky and by the end of the evening, be all smiles.

Heritage, identity, and politics: Now you see it, now you don't

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

"Black and white was so easy for me, but shades of gray are the colors I see," sings Billy Joel about the complexity of modern-day issues. Certainly when it comes to the politics of identity, things aren't as simple as black and white.

The poor people at the U.S. census bureau can't figure out what to do. It used to be that asking an American for his or her racial identity was about as easy as "white, black, or other." Then they decided to also ask everyone if they were Hispanic or not. This became a mess very quickly—the intention was to let people identify themselves as white and Hispanic, black and Hispanic, or "other" and Hispanic, but of course many Hispanic people aren't black, would never consider themselves white, and don't like the term "Hispanic" anyway, and so ended up filling in something like Mexican and Hispanic and giving the statisticians in Washington a conniption.

The census bureau wisely doesn't even bother trying to ask us about our political opinions. The great majority of our leading politicians are either pro-life/ hawkish/ kill the prisoners/ free trade/ attack, don't negotiate/ all-American/ get government out of my face "conservatives" or else pro-choice/ dovish/ prevent the crime/ pro-labor/ pro-environment/ government can help/ wait three years to invade Haiti "liberals," but of course most Americans don't quite fit either of these pure molds. (And I'm only referring to those Americans who are even paying attention.) There are expectation-dashing organized groups in this country of pro-life feminists, non-interventionist liberals, and staunchly Republican gay men, just to name a few. Lest we forget, political parties and alliances also change all the time: the Ku Klux Klan used to have Catholics high on their list of arch enemies; now they're probably successfully recruiting some. Most voting African-Americans voted Republican until the 1930's; Abraham Lincoln was, after all, the first Republican president.

Imagine what further confusion our generation will wreak on the smashed-up spectrum of American cultures. Adopted people have a whole set of identity issues of their own, which people will hopefully wake up to. Furthermore, it seems that interracial marriages and parenting will become more and more common, driving away the terribly limiting social expectation of same-race marriage that keeps the whole racial labeling game alive in the first place. After all, if we all stop being so afraid of marrying someone who looks different, in a few generations most of us won't be only one color, and then what will the racists do?

It makes Star Trek look kind of silly, really. Five hundred years from now very few people will be as light-skinned as Captain Picard, or as dark-skinned as Geordi LaForge.

The key to a happy version of this future is for us to finally realize that personal identities aren't mutually exclusive categories. All groups overlap. The assumption that one isn't this because one is that has always been insulting. (It's impolite—and incorrect—to assume that the old Norwegian bachelor farmer at the end of the road can't be a Jesse Jackson supporter, for example.)

I would go one step further, to say that we should start thinking of ourselves as potentially multiracial, multicultural, mutipolitical individuals. We shouldn't shuttle the daughter of a black man and a white woman, for example, into one racial category or the other—she has the right to feel that she is both, and she has the right to be treated as a wonderful human being rather than a curiosity (or, as one misguided Alabama high school principal said, "a mistake"). Her combination of parents doesn't make her any less African-American, as many black nationalists seem to feel, or any less European-American, as the overzealous white side of her family may fear.

Although most of our lives are lived deep in one of the dozens of current American cultures, we shouldn't be prejudiced towards people who live more than one culture. America may not be much of a melting pot, but we shouldn't work against the combination.

Unfortunately, pernicious labeling and categorization continues, and more and more of us are simply rejecting labels altogether. "Independent" has quickly become the most popular political affiliation, as people fear the assumptions that people make about a Republican or a Democrat. In the TV show *My So-Called Life*, Angela complains about "how they always expect you to be a certain way." She's got that right—diversity gets good lip service, but getting too close to something new is still the big no-no.

Let's learn to be open to new cultural mixtures and possibilities, respectful of others' rights to be who they are, have the unique mix of political views they believe in, and raise children with whom they wish. And let's learn to be wary of pigeonholing each other. After all, if you think you've got someone all figured out, you're probably wrong.

EDITORIAL

Hazing problems require student solutions

The announcement of Coach Huckins resignation and the closure of the varsity water polo team surprised few who were familiar with the history of problems the program had with hazing. In spite of numerous warnings, the team members continued hazing new members, and now, the closure has put an end to the problem. And the water polo team.

Hazing standards are ambiguous, with students limiting ideas of hazing to being forced into doing something humiliating or life threatening, and the University broadening hazing to anything threatening one's mental health. Though discrepancies exist between how a student and the University might define hazing, vague definitions are hardly to blame for the proolem. The incident this week illustrates the real problems that have perpetuated hazing, and why the University is unable to put an end to hazing.

One disturbing aspect of the incident is that despite warnings, the hazing continued. Members of the team, either afraid or unwilling to report the problem, refused to control the problem internally, or put an end to the hazing completely. Though we think of ourselves as independent individuals, it seems the group mentality, peer pressure, and the fear of risking team disapproval perpetuated the hazing practices. In most situations, students aren't willing to 'tattle,' and view hazing as a necessary evil to being part of the group.

Perhaps even more disturbing is that the incident occurred on a varsity sports team, and the slow realization that hazing is not isolated to Greek organizations. The Greek system is responsible for bringing anti-hazing speakers to campus, yet hazing and Greek life are synonymous in the minds of some people.

When a hazing incident is revealed in a non-Greek organizations, it is obvious that we need to reevaluate our approach to hazing, and recognize that any organization is prone to hazing. Varsity sports teams are rarely targeted for hazing, and as a result, go virtually unnoticed and uneducated in issues concerning hazing.

Coaches are responsible for speaking to their teams about Bucknell's anti-hazing policy, but team members are ultimately responsible for themselves. Individual fraternities and sororities have pledge educators who insure that their organizations follow Bucknell's anti-hazing guidelines. Why don't varsity sports teams, and other relevant organizations, have a similar peer position to monitor and guide their members?

The biggest problem with hazing at Bucknell is that it seems to be self-perpetuating. Students refuse to stop the hazing tradition, and the cycle continues. Some students refuse to report incidents because they don't want to risk being outcast by their group. Other students are actually willing to participate because hazing is a tradition, and belive that hazing is a bonding, strengthening experience.Faced with the dilemma of tradition, and the stigma of the weak 'tattle tale,' students seemed to be locked into the practice of hazing with few desirable choices in the matter.

We started this editorial with thoughts of condemning hazing, and expressing our outrage that hazing has, once again, resurfaced on campus. But who is to blame? Where do we point the accusing finger?

Obviously, no matter how many lectures, warnings, threats, and guest speakers brought to campus, students will always do what they want to do. It is a genuine, yet futile attempt for the University to impose anti-hazing guidelines on organizations when those organizations are taking no real measures to put an end to hazing.

The solution ultimately lays in the hands of students, not administrators, advisors, or coaches. Students clearly understand the harm in hazing, if not through the multitude of speakers, lectures, and warnings, then through their own personal sense of what is right. Humiliating a student for the sake of 'bonding' is simply intolerable. Forcing a student to drink, eat, remain awake, or do any activity in excess, is reprehensible. And yet the tradition continues.

And hazing *will* continue until students realize that it is a dangerous, pointless practice. Students must realize that hazing not only compromises the dignity of initiates, but is also detrimental to the organization itself, as the incident with the water polo team illustrated. When students understand the true nature of hazing—to degrade and insult another in the name of an organization—then we might hope for real changes to occur.

Once students realize the need for a change, the solution unfolds itself. Hazing will no longer be normalized through tradition, and new, acceptable norms will replace the old. All it takes is one class of initiates committed to putting an end to hazing, and the problems all student organizations face now will fade out with the new traditions.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 6

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Colleen Rush '95**
Senior Editor ..... **Nicole Cobban '95**
Managing Editor ..... **Jeff Boulter '96**
Business Manager ..... **Matthew Garman '96**
Ass't Business Manager..**Stephanie Bierly '97**
News Editors ..... **Kristina Schurr '95**
Ass't News Editors ..... **Betsy Leichtfuss '96**
..... **Karen Waters '96**
Opinions Editor ..... **Derek Powell '97**
Sports Editor ..... **Keith Nigro '96**
Ass't. Sports Editor..... **Jeremy Flick '98**
Statistician..... **Corey Hutchings '95**
Features Editor ..... **Karin Davidson '97**
A & E Editors ..... **Laura Payonzeck '96**
..... **Rebecca Klingler '97**
Photography Editor ..... **Susan Naughton '96**
Darkroom Managers ..... **Dave Maher '96**
..... **Amy McGee '96**
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... **Jason Schaeffer '95**
Advertising Representative ..... **Carissa Itle '96**
Advertising Layout..... **Kristin Thomas '97**
..... **Michelle McGasko '95**
Production Manager..... **Sharon Reynolds '95**
Systems Manager ... **Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97**
Head Copy Editor ..... **Mary Anne Elma '96**
Graphic Artist ..... **Steve McNutt '95**
Advisor ..... ***Katherine Wheatcroft***

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch. The* Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

The "foreign" Clinton: Worthy successor or worthless leader?

Right: *Mistakes aside, Clinton has delivered on Haiti*
Below: *Hussein sees the President as a puppet*

BY BRAD PETERSEN

What are we doing back in Kuwait? Did we forget something there? Why does our government feel we need to send 36,000 troops over? It's not as if there are not enough Saudi and Kuwaiti troops that already live there! Does Clinton feel so successful after Haiti that now he thinks he can run a successful foreign policy program?

Let me offer an alternative view which might make the situation clearer to anyone with a light-hearted sense of humor and an IQ above that of a White House politician.

Saddam Hussein is playing a game—a game with the rest of the world in which he hopes to gain some bargaining power.

Saddam might be a ruthless dictator, but he did not become one by being stupid. He, as well as anybody else, knows that invading Kuwait now (and that's what everyone is running around screaming about) would mean the destruction of his country (or what's left of it) and i am sure that this is the last thing he wants.

Sanctions are killing Iraq (just as they were designed to), and unless Saddam does something about this—and soon—he might topple from power.

The point is, a few weeks ago, Saddam and the rest of his revolutionary command council buddies were sitting around, drinking a few beers (or whatever they drink over there), watching CNN, having the good fortune to watch our president be pushed around by another good ol' dictator, Raoul Cédras, from which he learned a thing or two.

What it really comes down to is that Saddam's revolutionary guard could be making sand castles in southern Iraq, and it would not make any difference. He is organizing his troops along Kuwait's border in order to scare the more gullible members of the international community (our President among them) into a position of stalemate until someone says, "Oh, wait, let's negotiate this. I know—we'll send Jimmy Carter over." I haven't heard anything like that happening before Haiti or North Korea, so Saddam and the rest of the revolutionary council double over with laughter while Carter flies in, sits in the middle of the desert (just like they did at the end of the Gulf War), and talks about U.S. sanctions. These sanctions, led brilliantly by Clinton's foreign policy powers, will be agreed to by Carter if Iraq behaves its troops, which will inevitably happen. Saddam gets a new lease on the fabulous life of a dictator, and billions of dollars are spent shipping troops off to nowhere (and back for a quick tan and a new slap of paint on the tank).

The American public should start counting down the days until 1996—if they are not already doing so.

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The press has been filled with the good news that Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide has been reinstated as the legitimate, democratically elected President of Haiti. The Clinton Administration has made Aristide's restoration to presidency a centerpiece of its foreign policy success. However, whether or not Aristide will actually be the kind of leader who will follow democratic principles and work for the betterment of the Haitian people remains to be seen. The question remaining is, will Aristide carry on the tradition of Haiti's past leaders for following policies motivated by selfish gain?

The government of Haiti has a history of political unrest. During the 1800's, there was a seventy-year time span of struggle for power. Thirty-two different men, one strong-willed leader after another, seized power, resorted to harsh measures to maintain power, and were finally assassinated or removed. In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson and his Secretary of State William Jennings Brian noted that Haiti at that time was in turmoil, having gone through six presidents in four years, all removed by force. Wilson wrote to Brian "the more I think about that situation, the more I am convinced that it is our duty to take immediate action." Brian favored law and order and free elections and responded to Wilson with enthusiasm, "Haiti can be put on the highway to prosperity." The U.S. occupied Haiti, and a military regime ruled until 1934 when President Hoover's commission recommended the election of a legislature empowered to choose a President. Following the election, Hoover removed all U.S. military troops with the optimistic view that the installment of democratic principles into Haiti's politics would set it on its "highway to prosperity." The government, however, remained unstable.

Francois Duvalier (Popa Doc) became President in 1957. With the assistance of a private army, he presided over a brutal dictatorship until his death in 1971. Repression diminished somewhat under his son, Jean-Claude Duvalier (Baby Doc) and foreign trade was restored, but the wealth of natural resources was stolen by the leadership and the elite. Haitians have traditionally suffered poverty, hunger, and disease while leaders have lived playboy lifestyles, squirreling away hundreds of millions of dollars in Swiss bank accounts. In 1986 Baby Dock was forced out, ending a 29-year family dictatorship. After a series of coups, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected President in Haiti's first free and peaceful vote. Immediately after he was sworn in as President, Aristide announced a reorganization of the army and seven months later was overthrown in a military coup led by Lieut. Gen. Raoul Cédras.

Almost eighty years after President Wilson's failed attempt to restore order to the Haitian government, President Clinton has restored Aristide to the Presidency. Past leadership has failed the freedom-seeking Haitian people, and Aristide has within his ability to permanently change this tradition of selfish leadership. Although expectations are great, the question remains: will he deliver or will history repeat itself? Success depends upon Aristide's promise to preserve the democratic government that put the election of him to office.

Meanwhile, Clinton continues to progress on the homefront amidst ongoing criticism

Foreign issues aside, Clinton shines where it counts

BY KELLY HORTON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

My first tangible introduction to politics was when I was selected to participate in an internship in the summer before my senior year in high school. Before this trip, I was not very familiar with the way things worked in Washington, D.C., but I learned quickly, as would any person spending time on Capitol Hill. Each day that I pick up the newspaper, I am reminded of the political game that I was enthralled by while in Washington, the political game that keeps the government of our country running. This political mystique that lurks over Capitol Hill intrigues me, especially the propagandized bashing of President Clinton.

I was a member of my high school Young Democrats, but I would not call myself a die-hard Democrat. However, I stand behind our President. It discourages me to pick up the newspaper everyday and read about our President in a negative light. I firmly believe that the American people, including myself, are too anxious for betterment. We are impatient and expect miraculous changes too soon. A four trillion dollar debt cannot be eliminated in twenty months (let alone four years) whether or not a Republican or a Democrat holds the Presidential office.

It is typical that a person in power is the scapegoat for every citizens' economic problems; he is consistently blamed for problems he most likely willfully accepted from former leaders. A leader will never be popular unless he takes immediate action to solve all the world's problems that may have instantaneous results, but in the long run doom our country's welfare. Reaganomics during the 1980s gave us an economy that seems impossible to reverse. Is that what everyone wants—tax cuts and increased spending? If Clinton took that course of action, he would definitely capture instant applause, but ten years from now the American public would harshly criticize the decisions they once hailed.

For the midterm election, Clinton is once again promoting his "need for change" theme. Why wouldn't there still be a need for change? The problems (drugs, health care, deficit) that the United States faces today cannot be solved by anyone in simply four years, especially when the gridlock political system that exists in Washington, D.C. only hinders any progress toward change. For this country's sake, I would hope that the American people would have a little faith in the man they elected as our President instead of expecting immediate solutions that could not be performed instantaneously by any miracle worker from any political party.

LETTERS

Speak Out

After almost a year in the running, candidates fr the Presidency have been found that meet the stringent requirements if the committee. However, these candidates must also be accepted by the majority of the BucknII community—namely, faculty, staff, and students. Here's what some people had to say on William Adams, the candidate presented at the Forum on Tuesday.

It was a very large student turnout, especially considering the apathy I've seen a lot of lately. I was pleased with both the questions offered and the answers received. I thought the candidate's answer to the "$10 million loaded" question was interesting—he would direct it toward a financial aid endowment. He was very personable, and I was impressed.

—Keith Tobias '95
BSG President

I found the candidate to be extremely articulate and a reflective person who seems to be able to bring a lot of commitment and energy to the job. I was impressed with his personal stories about himself and his interests. He seems to be a person that is really interested in ideas and what institutions can do with the level of those ideas. He didn't just talk about the institution as a business, and I found that positive.

—Junior faculty member

From what I can tell, the candidate seems exceptionally well-qualified. His range of intellectual interests and concernas are very impressive. I would definitely enjoy working with someone like that.

—Mary Evelyn Tucker
Professor of Religion

Treading Water

Part Three in a series

by Scott Albright

Polaroid memories of grade-school autumn afternoons develop among the numbers and theorems inside Calvin Peale's rust-carpeted cranium. He is leaning slightly over the second floor railing of the Bertrand library helix, discreetly behind a mauve column, feeling the blood begin to fill up his head as he squints downward. A warm trickle of nostalgia runs down the back of his neck and shoulders as he remembers hanging over the old bridge on the gravel road near his house, his "Huffy" lying to the side in the high grass, the cool breeze evaporating the sweat from his shirtless back as he peered down at the foamy creek, letting long strands of sugar-thickened spit drop to the water so the fish will rise.

Now he is carrying an L.L. Bean book bag, observing other creatures below him as they cluster amongst themselves in their bright pastel blouses with low-cut necklines. He feels the familiar collection of drool begin to spill from his bottom lip as he admires the deep shadows of cleavage, loses some and staggers back from view in dripping embarrassment. He hopes the girls didn't look up. Especially the freshman named Beth—he's been scoping her. He is about to earn a chance with her and oddly enough, he has his mother to thank. . .

"But did you write down the name I gave you? Do you have a pen? That's Beth Beckett. You remember her from the Christmas party last year—her father's the cardiologist? And her mother's such a sweet-heart! That's B-E-C—"

"I got it Ma. I got it."

Cal's mother isn't aware that he already knows a Leslie from Susquehanna, never mind that he has sex with one on weekends. His mother still thinks of Calvin as her little cherub—there's a picture of him as a five year-old in a blue sailor's suit on her desk next to the kitchen phone and he imagined her holding it to her chest as she talked to him last weekend, cradling the receiver lovingly.

"We love you, honey!"

"Love-you-guys-too, but really, I gotta go. Somebody's beeping in—I think I got another call."

He had hung up and left to eat with the guys at the Bison, not even bothering to look up the face of the Beth girl in the PIG-book. His mother has tried to set him up before and he has learned that most of his mother's friends are nothing more than orange-faced clothes mannequins with aristocratic accents. Their daughters are typically beautiful but prudish; if they glance in your direction, it's only to see if you're staring at them. Cal assumed that the Beth chick was more than likely of the same plastic mold.

But then, fraternity parties can always seem to provide the mystical atmosphere in which fate seems to twist, contort and bend towards an unlikely sequence of occurrences. He had been working the door at the house that Saturday night and Beth had showed up with a group of friends tentatively holding out their black and white ID's. With the name still fresh in his mind, Cal took control and opened the gates to Beth and her freshman female friends. The brothers didn't seem to really mind after he assured them that the girls were "alright." Cal had introduced himself later with a couple of warm beers and Beth had managed to include her boyfriend in every sentence that had dribbled out of her mouth. *Yes! I am an engineer, but my* boyfriend *is really much better at it than I am—he has a 4.0!* But when her flock of friends had grabbed her and stumbled out of the house together, Beth had turned and smiled—and Cal had recognized within that smile a message that suggested that her boyfriend could be forgotten for a half hour, if he needed to be. At that moment, Cal had decided he would follow it up—the girl was smokin'.

The following Friday, Cal is pacing down the library steps, digging with one hand through his pack to find his Discman. His fingers pass over a crumpled envelope instead and pull it out. It's a letter from Leslie, a long letter that he received days ago and had stuffed in his bag after only reading the first few paragraphs. Leslie is beginning to become a burden, he thinks, an uncomfortable weight against his chest constricting his very breath. Cal had once enjoyed the idea that Leslie "loved" him. But the word is beginning to swell now, to crowd and occupy too much space. She used the word four times in the three paragraphs and the final instance looked like she had traced over the letters enough to scratch a hole through the pink paper.

Cal finally finds his Discman, pushes play and hears Pearl Jam's *Verses* thunder through his ears. Track #9 and the soothing pounding bass sends tremors through his bones. "I took a ride today. Time to emancipate..." The rest of the lyrics meld together, yet their essence is clear to Cal through Eddie Vedder's intense, grating growl—freedom, escape from oppression and maybe, yes, *positively*, the shedding of over-demanding girlfriends.

The computer lab is emptying as the lunch hour approaches and Cal sits and checks his email. He has four messages, three from Leslie and one from Beth. He ignores the first three—he knows what they will say, what word will be typed over and over again. He deletes, expunges then views Beth's reply to his message from a day earlier with the subject, "Hey babe. . ." It is short, sweet and laden with sexual promise, Cal notices, right down to the sidewise smiley face with its sly little exclamation point wink.

Cal thinks he feels a little bird pecking at his shoulder and he jerks around from the message to meet its author. He notices how unnaturally tan Beth's face is, how her blue eye shadow and thick mascara brings out the sparkle in her eyes. She looks different, sexy, more feminine. Cal wonders if she has been making more of an effort since she met him.

"Hello handsome," she sings. "Going to lunch?"

The two of them depart from the library, shuffle through the fallen leaves to fill the awkward emptiness of silence between them as they move through the academic quad. Cal feels relief as she breaks it and touches his arm again.

"So I hear you guys are having another party tonight," and she smiles the familiar smile that seems to shrink his boxer shorts.

"Yep, but you know our special guests don't even get invitations in Campus Mail. They get invited in person. So what're you doing tonight?" Goddam it, Cal thinks to himself—he is *suuuave* as hell.

"Lots of homework," and she blushes. He understands—she will be at the house that night looking for him and him alone.

With this he reconsiders the rest of the day's schedule:

2 PM—Sumptuous lunch with Beth at the Bison
3 PM—Class
5 PM—Meeting on "How to talk a brother out of suicide" at the fraternity
6 PM—Dinner at the fraternity
7 PM—Party at the fraternity
10 PM—Charm and dazzle Beth at the fraternity
12 am—Go to bed
2 am—Fall asleep

Cal sighs to himself as Beth continues to talk and then hears someone calling his name across the quad from Vaughn Lit. It is "John" who is waving, shouting and wishing him "Good Luck," hoping that he "keeps smiling." Cal waves back uncharacteristically, places his hand on the back of Beth's neck, playfully massaging it and is assured that he will indeed get lucky and by the end of the evening, be all smiles.

Heritage, identity, and politics: Now you see it, now you don't

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

"Black and white was so easy for me, but shades of gray are the colors I see," sings Billy Joel about the complexity of modern-day issues. Certainly when it comes to the politics of identity, things aren't as simple as black and white.

The poor people at the U.S. census bureau can't figure out what to do. It used to be that asking an American for his or her racial identity was about as easy as "white, black, or other." Then they decided to also ask everyone if they were Hispanic or not. This became a mess very quickly—the intention was to let people identify themselves as white and Hispanic, black and Hispanic, or "other" and Hispanic, but of course many Hispanic people aren't black, would never consider themselves white, and don't like the term "Hispanic" anyway, and so ended up filling in something like Mexican and Hispanic and giving the statisticians in Washington a conniption.

The census bureau wisely doesn't even bother trying to ask us about our political opinions. The great majority of our leading politicians are either pro-life/hawkish/ kill the prisoners/ free trade/ attack, don't negotiate/ all-American/ get government out of my face "conservatives" or else pro-choice/ dovish/ prevent the crime/ pro-labor/ pro-environment/ government can help/ wait three years to invade Haiti "liberals," but of course most Americans don't quite fit either of these pure molds. (And I'm only referring to those Americans who are even paying attention.) There are expectation-dashing organized groups in this country of pro-life feminists, non-interventionist liberals, and staunchly Republican gay men, just to name a few. Lest we forget, political parties and alliances also change all the time: the Ku Klux Klan used to have Catholics high on their list of arch enemies; now they're probably successfully recruiting some. Most voting African-Americans voted Republican until the 1930's; Abraham Lincoln was, after all, the first Republican president.

Imagine what further confusion our generation will wreak on the smashed-up spectrum of American cultures. Adopted people have a whole set of identity issues of their own, which people will hopefully wake up to. Furthermore, it seems that interracial marriages and parenting will become more and more common, driving away the terribly limiting social expectation of same-race marriage that keeps the whole racial labeling game alive in the first place. After all, if we all stop being so afraid of marrying someone who looks different, in a few generations most of us won't be only one color, and then what will the racists do?

It makes Star Trek look kind of silly, really. Five hundred years from now very few people will be as light-skinned as Captain Picard, or as dark-skinned as Geordi LaForge.

The key to a happy version of this future is for us to finally realize that personal identities aren't mutually exclusive categories. All groups overlap. The assumption that one isn't this because one is that has always been insulting. (It's impolite—and incorrect—to assume that the old Norwegian bachelor farmer at the end of the road can't be a Jesse Jackson supporter, for example.)

I would go one step further, to say that we should start thinking of ourselves as potentially multiracial, multicultural, mutipolitical individuals. We shouldn't shuttle the daughter of a black man and a white woman, for example, into one racial category or the other—she has the right to feel that she is both, and she has the right to be treated as a wonderful human being rather than a curiosity (or, as one misguided Alabama high school principal said, "a mistake"). Her combination of parents doesn't make her any less African-American, as many black nationalists seem to feel, or any less European-American, as the overzealous white side of her family may fear.

Although most of our lives are lived deep in one of the dozens of current American cultures, we shouldn't be prejudiced towards people who live more than one culture. America may not be much of a melting pot, but we shouldn't work against the combination.

Unfortunately, pernicious labeling and categorization continues, and more and more of us are simply rejecting labels altogether. "Independent" has quickly become the most popular political affiliation, as people fear the assumptions that people make about a Republican or a Democrat. In the TV show *My So-Called Life*, Angela complains about "how they always expect you to be a certain way." She's got that right—diversity gets good lip service, but getting too close to something new is still the big no-no.

Let's learn to be open to new cultural mixtures and possibilities, respectful of others' rights to be who they are, have the unique mix of political views they believe in, and raise children with whom they wish. And let's learn to be wary of pigeonholing each other. After all, if you think you've got someone all figured out, you're probably wrong.

OPINIONS

A student's death proves that life, however utilized, is fleeting

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

Editor's Note: This column is unchanged since Tuesday night.

Many of you know by now that a Bucknell student was tragically killed Tuesday night in a car accident on Route 15 and Smoketown Road. As of the time I'm writing this, there is no further information regarding the other casualty who was airlifted to Geisenger Hospital, and the specific details about the accident are still unavailable, as is the exact cause of Mike Mullins' death. Why I am writing, and what I will write about in the proceeding paragraphs, is not yet fully developed in my mind, but I do know that there are a great many people who feel his loss very deeply and acutely. It is a tribute to him that there were so many who were able to congregate and offer mutual support and condolence.

When I came here to *The Bucknellian* office to write this, I saw a poster taped to the outside door of West Main. It was a copy of Mike's favorite poem with a handwritten note conveying a final good-bye. One of his roommates put it up earlier tonight after grabbing the poem off the refrigerator door in their house in a last recognition of respect and love. I hope every one of you has seen it because it is a symbol of what so many fellow Bucknellians felt about Mike. He was a friend, a teammate, a classmate, and a cadet. It's difficult to discern which aspect meant the most to me. He was someone I had a great deal of respect for because he was a good leader and constant achiever. As a fellow R.O.T.C. cadet, he challenged me to do one more solid, regulation push-up, run that last lap just a few seconds faster, and shoot just a little straighter. He didn't accept mediocrity from himself, at least, not that I, or anyone else I know of, saw. Just last night he was encouraging the Rangers to "get off your knees" while doing push-ups when all I really wanted to do was collapse to the ground and not do any more. Yesterday morning while the Ranger team was running a 10-kilometer ruck march in the early hours I could hear him shouting encouragement and cadences to coax out the last bit of energy and speed available in his teammates. When we were all back at the Spratt House and the guys wanted to know their time he told them "not to be pleased" with it because they could always be faster.

For many of us, Mike was more than a friend or fellow student. He was a member of a passionate and cohesive unit which was designed to teach the art of leadership, the spirit of team work, the virtues of discipline, and the nature of patriotism. On Wednesday, the flag at Spratt flew at half-mast to recognize the tragic loss of a soldier and friend, and cadets wore their dress uniforms as a final display of respect. It is difficult to explain the bond that exists between people who have sworn to defend their country and compatriots, except to say that it is very strong and enduring. Mike was enlisted in the Army Reserve as a member of the Cav Scouts, and he wore its symbol on his arm as a representation of his pride and dedication. Being involved in an organization like R.O.T.C. is of special significance, especially in unfortunate times like this. It means that there are numbers of people to whom one can turn for unquestioned support regardless of personal feeling and past history. At a time like this, one needs to turn to people who shared similar experiences; it is easier to get past the horrible realities and remember the past.

The most ironic thing about this nightmare is that Mike didn't have any delusions about the fleeting nature of life. I remember him telling me that we need to seize the moment because we can never be to sure of what the future will bring. Well, his death finally kicked my philosophy of life and living into place. We all have such a casual attitude about life; we will do pretty much as we please because it "can't happen to us." So we experiment with drugs and drink to the point of alcohol poisoning.

Along those lines, how many of you have seen the flier in the student mailroom regarding Bucknell's "achievement" of being number one in the country for hard alcohol consumption? What the flier actually wants to know is how Bucknellians feel about that status. One comedian took the time to write in something to the effect that we don't drink enough and that we should be proud of such recognition. I can't think of the exact quotes, but I think the point is clear that this person obviously doesn't have the maturity to understand the implications of such heavy consumption.

Teenagers continue to experiment with sex at younger and younger ages, and a frightening few of them use condoms all or even some of the time. The fastest growing age group, by and large, of people diagnosed with AIDS are men and women in their twenties. Since AIDS can take between seven to ten years to manifest, this means that these people contracted HIV in their teens. We all know that medical treatment for AIDS patients is improving to the point where victims are living longer, healthier lives, but no one is living through the disease, and yet we refuse to protect ourselves. Granted, the numbers are in our favor, but then again, the numbers were in Mike's favor, too.

Whatever you absorb of our universal tragedy, remember that life is not forever. In some cases, it is shorter than brief. We have to live and discover with a passion and urgency because tomorrow may not be another day. Today may be all we have left. If you go to bed at night without accomplishing all that you set out to do that day, then either you are placing life on hold or you are living so much that you need more hours per day. Whatever the case may be, we all still have the privilege of breath and life. We can still feel the breeze against our faces during early morning runs, and we can still see the sun rise as we bike up the hill to class. Even as I write this I cannot believe that he is gone. His face is still so clear in my mind, and the past tense is not something I have ever attributed to Mike. Chance robbed him of the opportunities that we still have. Get a new lease on life, and start valuing it like it is the only life you will ever have—indeed, as we have been so tragically shown, it is.

LETTERS

Some feel immune to society's emerging "Social Disease"

TO THE EDITOR:

I am amazed that here, at Bucknell, Cristina Tisa feels threatened by the "Political Correctness movement." I thought we had moved beyond this issue, but if I am unaware of a recent book release by Rush Limbaugh, I apologize. The reason I write is simple: I think Ms. Tisa has jumped on a "bandwagon" of shallow-minded, conservative backlash that is supported by little to no fact and initiated simply because PC threatens the structures that many people have decided are "correct", namely sexism, homophobia, racism, and violence, among others.

I am not sure who Ms. Tisa is attempting to reach with her opinion. Most people have accepted that PC is brainwashing, censoring, etc., which is unfortunate because there are many important issues raised by the PC movement. The backlash has made this campus, amongst other places, a very uncomfortable place to speak up.

PC brings the issues of speech and the use of institutionalized words and phrases to the forefront. Non-inclusive, even exclusive, words and phrases are offensive to a great number of people. These words and phrases also serve, I would argue, to reinforce people's minds that the current state of our society (its race relations, stance on homosexuality, and the position of women) is just fine. It is not, in my mind, "correct" to police someone's speech. However, the PC movement did initiate a great discussion within many communities, including here at Bucknell, about why "freshMAN", for instance, might be offensive or exclusive.

I would much rather people say what they are thinking. I feel that the problem lies in what people are thinking, not just what they are saying. If by using the phrase "woman" instead of "girl," "first-year student" instead of "freshman," "homosexual" instead of "fag," or "African-American" instead of "black," I can challenge that which I find unjust and archaic and make someone feel more comfortable, I think that is reason enough to use those words and phrases. However, if my choice of words also makes someone else wonder why it is wrong (or so I think) to use exclusive language, then even better.

The PC movement contributes to a general framework used by people who point out that relying on the U.S. Constitution (no, the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights do *not* apply to everyone!) and Christian morality (particularly traditional Western, male-dominated Catholicism) has not succeeded in "achieving universal tolerance and acceptance" (Ms. Tisa's goal) at this point in history. The intention of PC, in my mind, was not to point out "unflattering term(s)," but to point out the structural bias of words like freshMAN, for instance. There are deeper issues afoot here!

I think Ms. Tisa (along with Rush Limbaugh, et. al.) is of the opinion that she is cutting against the grain by writing an article like this. However, in reality, the entire conservative backlash against PC and other progressive movements simply supports and further institutionalizes the real "social diseases:" racism, homophobia, sexism, classism, and the violence employed to support these. The backlash against political correctness (and similar movements) merely detracts from, or even destroys, a progressive movement aimed at inclusivity! Ms. Tisa is concerned about the tolerance of the members of the PC movement. I would argue that those interested in choosing language that is less offensive and less exclusive are far more tolerant than those who share Ms. Tisa's "conservative ideology."

I would suggest, finally, that people like Ms. Tisa ask themselves why they are so threatened by the PC movement...the answer just might be (not politically correct)!

MICHAEL O'HEANEY '95
OCTOBER 18, 1994

Name misassociation detracts from letter's original meaning

TO THE EDITOR:

As a classics major, I feel it is my duty to take a small bit of umbrage to a letter in your paper last week ("Moving" fails to capture spirit of dormitory). In the letter, Mr. Rusty Kondrath alludes to a building he calls "the Coliseum in Rome."

Now, I don't know anything about Mr. Kondrath, such as his major, his hobbies, his interests, etc., but I feel obligated to tell him, and the rest of the campus, that such a building does not exist. There is a Coliseum in Los Angeles, California, site of the 1984 Olympics and home to the Los Angeles Raiders of the N.F.L. There is a Coliseum in New Haven, Connecticut, home to transitory American Hockey League teams and the occasional tractor pull. In fact, there are dozens of Coliseums throughout our country and Canada, yet no such place in Rome.

A great building in Rome, the Flavian Amphitheater, still stands after being built in 80 A.D. after being started by the emperor Vespasian. Standing in the shadow of a magnificent statue called the Colossus, the Amphitheater to this day bears the nickname the Colosseum. A small nit to pick, yet one that had to be made. I'm sure Mr. Condwrath can see his small, significant error.

Which raises the question: was it just a small, simple error on his behalf, or was it the direct result of a common Bucknell disease (swiftly becoming a plague) called "I don't know what I'm talking about and I don't care?" Now don't get me wrong—I'm not another hypersensitive student who gets so upset over things other people write to *The Bucknellian* that it ruins my whole week. I'm just a concerned student who sees a dangerous trend on this campus that boils down to people not really thinking about what they do or say. I'm not *really* that upset over Mr. Kondrath's infinitesimal error, it was just a good way to introduce my point.

> *"...was it just a small, simple error on his behalf, or was it the direct result of a common Bucknell disease (swiftly becoming a plague) called 'I don't know what I'm talking about and I don't care?'"*

Of course, the main gist of his letter was that his feelings, and the feelings of the custodians of Larison Hall, were getting hurt by a Ms. Horton's attitudes about the condition of the building. Just relax. Heaven forbid something should mar Larison's pristine, immaculate condition. And if Larison Hall lasts as long as the Colosseum, then we will all know that Rusty Kondrath was right all along, and won't we all have egg on our collective face then!

Besides, my roommate points out that his grandmother lived in Larison when she was here. I don't think a facelift or other modifications for Larison are quite so preposterous.

JUSTIN KINGSLEY '96
OCTOBER 18, 1994

From Bucknell to Brazil

Study abroad students promote environmental awareness

TO THE EDITOR:

This semester I am studying in the Brazilian interior as part of a study-abroad program with the School for International Training. On our first night in Brazil, our group visited an "invasion site," which is an apt name for a place where dozens of people literally invade an open tract of land. The gradual transformation of a community outside the city's center started less than three years ago and continues today. It is amazing how quickly and easily this community of people developed, clinging together with great strength and conviction; acting through common desires.

The forces behind the causes of deterioration of the Brazilian Amazon rain forest relate foremost to land. When left without options, people tend to create them. The invasion of this particular tract of land, like many other examples around Belém, was a classic example of this fact; like other "invasions," this one was entirely illegal. The only claim the people have to the land that they invaded was need. In this case, that may have been enough of a claim, because of the political circumstances of the invasion. Recently, a politician in the state of Para turned the land over to the people, after purchasing it from a landowner. The landowner benefited by making an excellent deal on land that had been previously lying fallow due to its low agricultural potential, and the politician benefited from a boost in good relations with the new community of voters and the people of Belém. The new landowners benefited by receiving a chance for survival.

It may be difficult to imagine this invasion site from the United States. On one-acre plots, in an area totaling the size of Bucknell hill, several dozen homes have been constructed out of available materials, including wood, mud, ceramic tiles, and bricks. The homes typically have only one bed, in which the four to seven inhabitants of the house sleep. There are few luxuries. Electricity is a rarity; where it exists, it is carried by wires which slip off angled, makeshift poles which are constantly threatening to collapse. Water is received from homemade wells or a nearby creek that runs through the community.

In general, the inhabitants speak with an optimistic tone. We spoke with a couple who traveled from Acre, the westernmost state known as the home of Chico Mendes, the great activist of the Brazilian rubber-tappers who was assassinated by cattle ranchers. They remain positive about the their decision to join this community, which rests on the outskirts of a very active city. The woman we spoke to expressed her hope that Belém would provide new opportunities for her and her husband, who sells clothes.

The pressures for land within Brazil are great and develop in numerous ways. This newly invading community is but one example of people struggling to survive with courage and hope.

BRIAN KING '95
BRAZIL
SEPTEMBER 26, 1994

THE BUCKNELLIAN
MAGAZINE
...is coming in April
Send all fiction, poetry, political, or artistic submissions to The Bucknellian Magazine, Box C-3952

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

Carry only enough cash to last the day.
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.

Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."

Mark up every space on checks.
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.

Keep your wallet in your front pocket.
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.

Put your picture on your credit card.
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Opera Company brings new worlds to Weis

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Where on campus is it possible to see an old maid, a thief, several facets of one woman's personality, and a retelling of the story of the Three Kings? There's only one time and place, and it will all come together on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, when the Bucknell Opera Company, under the direction of Dr. Catherine Payn, kicks off its fifth year in existence.

According to Susan Minsavage '97, a vocal performance major and member of the Opera Company and its advisory board, three scenes will be performed on Saturday night. Minsavage describes the first, a scene from Gian Carlo Menotti's *The Old Maid and the Thief*, as a classic tale of love and misunderstanding.

The evening's dose of comedy will come from *The Proposal*, a comic opera by Milton Granger. Senior Opera Company member Rebecca Lawson stated, "The main character is a woman who has been proposed to, and the basic premise of the opera is whether or not she should accept the proposal."

Lawson went on to explain that the six characters in the opera include the woman and five different aspects of her personality, which are portrayed by a five-year-old child, Mother Teresa, a police officer, a sensuous woman, and the Statue of Liberty. Both Minsavage and Lawson stressed the humor in the opera and stated that for Bucknellians not familiar with opera, this scene would be a good one with which to start.

The performance will close with a scene from Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. This retelling of the story of the Three Kings will feature the Rooke Chapel Choir as shepherds in the opera chorus, Todd Griffith '91 as Melchior, and Justin Brehm, a local youngster who auditioned for and won the title role as Amahl.

Minsavage was quick to state that for an opera company as young as Bucknell's, the repertoire is amazing. "It's extraordinary to have a company like this because it's entirely a collaborative effort," Minsavage said.

She credited Payn with giving the company members a great deal of leeway in interpreting their characters. "As a company, we have a sense of creative spirit and of being true to the music," Minsavage added. "Our goal as a Company is to dispel the image of opera as Wagnerian Brune Hildas!" Ironically, it is this (rather comic) image that adorns the company's new T-shirts, designed by Company members Minsavage, Karissa Krenz '95, and Jeanne Mellish '95. These three members, with Payn, also comprise the Company's advisory board.

The Company works hard to make opera accessible to the Bucknell community. "We try to combine the classical with the contemporary," Minsavage explained. The Company is also an extremely self-sufficient one in that the members often make their own props and costumes. Minsavage expressed gratitude on behalf of the Company to Dale Hourliland, Technical Director of the Weis Center, for designing the set for Saturday night's performance, and to the theatre department for helping the company with props.

The thirteen-member Company will face its busiest semester next semester, when it officially celebrates its fifth anniversary. William Bugg and composer Tom Johnson will both have residencies with the Company, and some of the Company members will participate in a program to help bring opera into the local schools. The Company's goal is to show that opera is a musical form that anyone can enjoy. "We don't intend to be a bunch of music majors sitting around singing," Minsavage stated. "That's not our point."

A focus on the arts in streets of London

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sitting in the Bison, it is difficult to imagine sipping tea at an English pub, wandering the streets of London or watching a play at one of London's many theaters. But one's imagination of spending a semester studying in London quickly becomes awakened by talking to Bob Gainer, professor of theatre, and Jackson Hill, professor of music, the two professors who will co-direct Bucknell in London during the Fall of 1995.

Next fall's program will focus on theatre, music and literature. The five courses being offered reflect this theme. Each professor will teach two courses by himself, with Gainer concentrating on British drama and literature and Hill focusing on English music and the history of the arts. The two professors will also teach one "common course" entitled "Society and the Culture of England."

Gainer described this interdisciplinary course as "an impressionistic overview of topic areas, each of which explores a different aspect of English culture." He added that the course will be a "kind of lab that really uses London and England as a medium for exploring British culture." In doing so, they will bring in British lecturers and artists and take many field trips throughout the country. On the list of field trips so far are Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford, Stonehenge and Canterbury, but they expect that list to expand as they design the program further. What's more, they are hoping to form a liaison with the University of London so the students can "mingle with the British students" and have yet another outlet to explore English society.

Despite the artistic nature of the semester, Hill remarked, "we don't want the strong artistic focus to scare people away, thinking it may be too artsy." They stress that the program is open to all majors and there are no prerequisites in order to apply.

Instead, the professors are regarding it, according to Hill, as a "broad, cultural and literary experience." Gainer added that this experience should ultimately result in "a deeper understanding of what it means to be a contributing member of the world."

Both professors speak from experience. Hill was a choral assistant at Exeter College in Oxford and was a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall and Cambridge University. He has also presented several lectures at eleven universities across Great Britain.

Gainer specializes in direction of contemporary British plays and based his 1991 sabbatical research in London. He also served as the co-director of Bucknell in London in the Fall of 1989. Hill was supposed to be the other director in the 1989 program, but due to unforeseen family reasons, he was forced to withdraw.

Excitement resonates from the two professors when they discuss the endless possibilities presented in a semester abroad and the first-time focus on music and theater in the London Abroad program. Surely any student who enrolls in the program will benefit not only from studying abroad in London but also from studying under these two upbeat, enthusiastic professors.

If interested in learning more about the program, please contact either Professor Gainer, Professor Hill or the Office of International Education.

Photo courtesy of Bob Gainer

The co-directors of the Bucknell in London 1995 program, Jackson Hill, professor of music, and Bob Gainer, professor of theatre, will focus on theatre, music, and literature, using field trips across England and London itself as mediums to study British culture.

Music Review:
R.E.M.'s Monster *well worth the money*

BY JASON SNYDER

When we last heard from R.E.M., it was in the form of their twenty something depressions anthem, "Everybody Hurts." The band had just released two low-key acoustic albums, *Out of Time* and *Automatic for the People*. At the end of "Everybody Hurts," lead singer Michael Stipe told us all to just "hold on...hold on." What we have been holding for is the band's smashing return to form, which has arrived as their new album, *Monster*.

The members of R.E.M. have always been trendsetters. They were mumbling esoteric lyrics about "Radio Free Europe" back in 1983 at the same time that Cyndi Lauper was telling us that "Girls just want to have fun" and David Lee Roth was instructing us to "Jump" for his love. A few years later, when everyone else was still jamming away with noise and distortion, R.E.M. took a giant leap and traded their jangly guitars in for mandolins and violins, this practically inventing the term "unplugged."

Well, it is now 1994, and being unplugged has become an everyday occurrence. Mariah Carey, the undisputed queen of vapid commercialism, has been unplugged. Even rap groups are becoming unplugged as Arrested Development has shown.

Ever the trailblazers, R.E.M. turned their amplifiers back up and decided to make their hardest rocking album since 1989's *Green*.

Monster pretty much picks up where that album left off. This album absolutely rocks. The band tears through twelve blistering tracks, including the distortion filled "Let Me In" and the bizarre first single "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" It slows down only a few times along the way for the power ballad "Strange Currencies" and the soft piano number, "Tongue." All in all, there is a great mix of songs that showcases a fine band doing what it does best, that is, kicking out the jams.

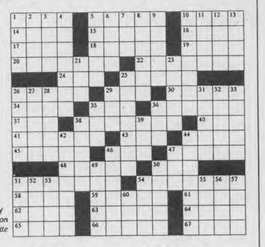
The only problem with the band's return to form is, to quote the cliché, that "old habits die hard." In the band's earliest releases, Michael Stipe tended to mumble and slur his lyrics so that at times, they were almost unintelligible. Well, in *Monster*, he seems to be up to his old tricks again, and this time, the problem is slightly worse. Not only is he sometimes mumbling, but the extremely loud guitars and feedback often tend to overpower his voice at certain points in the album. This could be artistic choice, or simply the fault of the producer. Whatever the reason, this is a minor flaw in an otherwise great album. It is well worth the fifteen dollars.

© 1994 R.E.M. / ATHENS, LTD.

R.E.M.'s *Monster* is setting new trends by turning from an unplugged style to hard rock.

Weekly Crossword

" Leading Ladies " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 A cutting remark
5 Begin
10 Mr. Grundy & others
14 Athena
15 Opposite
16 On
17 Rip
18 Bandleader Shaw
19 Mr. Grey
20 *Leading lady Audrey*
22 *Leading lady Wood*
24 Request
25 _____ Hall
26 One-celled body
29 Interjections
30 Talent
34 Type size
35 French friend
36 Intensify
37 "Faerie Queene" lady
38 *Leading Lady Stapleton*
40 *Leading Lady Charlotte*
41 Ruck
43 Women's _____
44 De defeated
45 Case or well lead in
46 D.C. VIP
47 Shades
48 Sibilant ?
50 Celtic neptune
51 *Leading Lady Dietrich*
54 *Leading lady Redgrave*
58 Jai
59 Performed
61 "...gold in ___ thar' hills"
62 Capital of Latvia
63 Polite
64 Ripped
65 British gun
66 "Family Circus" cartoonist
67 Mimics

DOWN
1 Saturday night special ?
2 Away from the wind
3 Harvest
4 *Leading lady Stanwyck*
5 Visible elec. discharge
6 Ripped
7 Altitude:Abbrev
8 Actor Claude _____
9 Something special
10 _____ Somers
11 Gem
12 *Leading lady Anderson*
13 Dagger
21 Employ
23 Subway need
25 *Leading lady Temple*
26 Potatoes
27 _____ noir
28 Florida City
29 Ostrich like bird
31 Protective garment
32 Stop
33 Prayer joints
35 River in Switzerland
36 *Leading lady Reynolds for short*
38 *Leading lady Eva _____ Saint*
39 German one
42 *Leading lady Gish*
44 *Leading lady Swit*
46 Coined money
47 Sawbuck
49 Between meal treat
50 Soup dishing spoon
51 Blemishes
52 Dismounted
53 Wrath
54 Blood carrier
55 Visit stores
56 Deficient in moisture
57 City in Iowa
60 Tenn. Authority

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Last week's answers

* Over & Over Again *

F	L	A	P		A	T	R	A	P		C	O	M	P
L	I	M	E		R	E	A	T	A		A	V	E	R
O	V	E	R	S	Y	A	T	E	S		N	E	K	O
R	I	N		O	I	S	E		S	A	C	R	E	D
A	D	D	E	R	S		S	T	O	W	E	D		
			R	E	T	E		O	V	E	R	R	A	N
C	H	O	I	R		A	N	D	E	S		A	L	I
H	A	V	E		O	S	C	A	R		S	W	A	N
O	W	E		O	V	E	R	T		S	U	S	I	E
U	N	R	A	V	E	L		E	S	T	E			
			S	P	A	R	S	E		T	E	S	T	E	D
B	E	H	E	L	D		B	O	O	N		U	F	I
I	C	O	N			O	V	E	R	L	O	A	D	E	D
B	R	E	N		N	O	S	E		S	E	E	N		
S	U	S	Y		E	L	T	O	N		A	S	S	T	

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

Wanted!
Individuals and Student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY

RECYCLE!
(please)

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND? HERE ARE A FEW THOUSAND OPTIONS.
1-800-NCA-8888
The National Cultural Alliance and 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.
Ad Council — A Public Service of This Publication
THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES. THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU.
Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Co., AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE Corp., Mobil Corp., PaineWebber, Sara Lee Corp.

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.
Too many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the motorcyclists. That's why reflective vests, bright clothing, and reflectorized tape are so important. They help you be seen. And standing out on a dark, crowded road can keep your evening from being ruined. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Poetry in any language...

Peter Balakian '73 will translate Artem Haroutiunian's poetry in Bucknell Hall

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the rhythm and melody of the Armenian language and a comprehension of the English version, the poems read by Artem Haroutiunian and Peter Balakian '73 this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall will touch and heighten all poetic senses of the audience.

Although he graduated more than twenty years ago, Balakian often finds himself back on Bucknell soil. From 1985 through 1987, he taught the Bucknell Younger Poets Seminar, and he participated in the *West Branch* Poetry Festival.

"It's really exciting to come back," Balakian said during a phone interview. He added that when he was here in the late sixties and early seventies "poetry did not have a big profile. You wrote on your own. There was not literature magazine like *West Branch*, no poetry festival. All these things happened, and it's wonderful."

Not only is Bucknell Balakian's alma mater, it is also the place where his poetry career began. Balakian wrote his first poem as a sophomore. "Jack Wheatcroft was my most important teacher. I did most of it because of Jack," he said. He also named Karl Patten and Bob Taylor, saying "All three have done so much for me. They put the University on the map."

The support he got from his professors at Bucknell propelled Balakian toward success. Today, he has three poetry books in print, *Father Fisheye*, *Sad Days of Light, and Reply From Wilderness Island*, in addition to several limited editions printed by The Press of Appletree Alley.

During the poetry reading on Sunday, however, Balakian will not be reading his own works. Instead, he will be translating the works of Haroutiunian, a resident of Armenia.

Because he does not know Armenian well enough to translate it by himself, Balakian acted as a collaborative translator. He worked with Nedart Yaghlian, "a very talented woman," who translated Haroutiunian's poems literally, word for word. From that point, Balakian began to create the poem's equivalent in English.

Before the translation of a poem is finished, Balakian said it has "gone through a filter of my poetic sensibilities. I try to stay close to the original, but I don't hesitate to make a variation if that gives me a more powerful equivalent in English."

After translation, a poem often is not a literal copy of the original. "All translation is the creation of a version of a poem in a new language. As a translator," Balakian said, "you are not interested in getting an exact translation." Instead, he strives to create "an energetic version of a poem in English. That's my goal," he explained.

During the reading, Haroutiunian will first read a poem in his native tongue, after which Balakian will read the translated version. According to Balakian, the bilingual reading allows an opportunity for people to "hear the sounds and rhythms of a language that they may not know," and then to comprehend the poem when it is read in English.

Although this is Balakian's first time reading with Haroutiunian, the two are acquainted with each other. During this semester, Haroutiunian is a Fulbright Scholar at Colgate University, where Balakian is a professor of English.

Well known for his poetry, criticism, and translation, Haroutiunian specializes in American Literature. He is fluent in five languages, including English, and has translated into Armenian such works as *Dubliners* and *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* by James Joyce and *Sound and Fury* by William Faulkner.

Among Haroutiunian's many awards are the 1983 Newcastle Poetry Festival Award, the 1984 Moscow Festival's Rene Char Award, and the 1988 Redez Poetry Festival Award. He has over six books of poetry in print, including *Land of Sighs, Threshold*, and *Letter to Noah and Other Poems*.

The poetry reading is free and open to the public.

The Seagull takes flight under MacLaughlin's direction

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble member attempts to create a natural production

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Whit MacLaughlin, a founding member of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE), is guest directing the Parent's Weekend production of Anton Chekov's *The Seagull*. Though MacLaughlin has many years of acting and directing experience, this is his first directing project in a university setting.

Time, not talent, has been one of MacLaughlin's biggest challenges this fall. He describes his actors as "dedicated, responsive and deeply interested in Chekov's characters."

However, it is difficult to explore all the aspects of such a challenging play in a seven week span. Since academics come first, practice time may only last around 15 hours a week. This is a large transition from the usual professional practice schedule that lasts well over 30 hours per week and may run for months before final production.

MacLaughlin will be directing *The Seagull* in a naturalistic fashion. This greatly differs from the non-traditional, experimental style of directing that he has done in his past two productions at the BTE.

MacLaughlin believes that the success of this naturalistic approach to *The Seagull* will depend upon good solid acting. Priority is focused on technique, language skills, movement, and truth in a production of this kind.

Relationships and the associated behavior are at the center of this production. MacLaughlin believes this play has great relevance to Parent's Weekend. During the play, questions are raised concerning the relations between parents and children. One question posed by MacLaughlin in relation to Chekov's parent-child interactions is, "how can the young find a way in life, if not guided by humane unselfish adults?"

MacLaughlin has enjoyed teaching his students. When his interest in acting and directing is exhausted, he plans to further his education and obtain a master of fine arts degree.

As an undergraduate, MacLaughlin majored in the History and Literature of Religion at Northwestern University. His extracurricular involvement was centered around the theater department and mime company. His interest in one particular Northwestern Theater Faculty member, Alivina Krause, led him out to Bloomsburg.

Although she was retired, MacLaughlin and 17 other students arrived in Bloomsburg in 1976 to study under Krause, the founder of the Northwestern theatre department.

Eventually, these 18 students evolved into the founding members of the BTE, a group that has become internationally recognized since its formation. Coincidentally, the first production in the BTE's own theater was Chekov's *The Seagull*.

MacLaughlin views the Bloomsburg theater as a form of community conscience. Theater, unlike television, can cater to the fantasies and realities of a large group of people and can force them to interpret and interact with the material at hand... Community theater has the potential to act as a central forum, a voice of the people.

The Seagull will open next Friday, October 28. For tickets and information, contact the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

From right to left: Bob Gainer, director of theater, Alex Yastremski '96, and Whit McLaughlin rehearse for Chekov's *The Seagull*. The play starts next Friday, Oct. 28, in Coleman Theater.

"Gold"en sounds to fill Bucknell Hall

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Hall will play host tonight to an evening of music for flute, piccolo, and piano. The faculty recital, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature Diane Gold Toulson on the flute. Gold Toulson will be joined by Nancy Mulholland on the flute and piccolo, and Mary Beth Pearce on the piano.

Gold Toulson is a flute instructor at Bucknell. She also instructs at Juniata and York Colleges, as well as the Music Academy in State College, where she lives. She frequently performs in recitals, in addition to performing as principal flutist with the symphony orchestras of Altoona, York, and Nittany Valley.

Gold Toulson also keeps busy with chamber music performances; as well as being a former member of the Huntingdon Trio. She is currently the founder and artistic director of the Easterly Chamber Players.

Mulholland and Pearce are also seasoned performers. A flute teacher in Gaithersburg, Mulholland played in August at the National Flute Association convention in Kansas City. Pearce, in addition to being principal keyboardist for the Maryland Symphony Orchestra in Hagerstown, Maryland, often plays as an accompanist and with chamber groups.

Tonight's concert will feature a variety of selections spanning three centuries of music. Gold Toulson will open the program with Mozart's *Duet No. 6 in G Major, Opus 75, No. 5*. Mozart's flute compositions are beautiful works, in spite of the fact that the composer was rather public in voicing his dislike of the instrument.

Edgard Varese's *Density 21.5* will feature Gold Toulson as a soloist. Composed in 1936, the 21.5 in the title refers to the density of the metal of the flute. The work is considered to be a standard in the flute repertoire. Following this piece, Gold Toulson will conclude the first half of the performance with J.S. Bach's *Sonata in B minor, BWV 1030*.

Thea Musgrave's *Piccolo Play*, featuring Mulholland on the title instrument, was composed in honor of the eighteenth-century French composer Couperin. A Scottish composer, Musgrave's works often depict the instrument for which they are written in the form of different characters. The seven-movement *Piccolo Play* is one such piece.

Gold Toulson and Mulholland will both perform in Gordon Jacob's *The Pied Piper*, a two-movement piece with one movement for flute and the other for piccolo. Jacob was a British composer with an affinity for writing works for wind instruments. *The Pied Piper* illustrates Jacob's skill in this genre.

The concert will close with Franz Doppler's *Duettind*. Doppler, a Polish flutist and composer who later became a Hungarian citizen, wrote often for his instrument, in addition to a variety of other works that included operas and ballets.

Future performances for Gold Toulson include a summer tour of England with the Easterly Chamber Players. In the more immediate future are performances with the three orchestras of which she is a member.

The performance tonight is free and open to the public.

Fight the Bubble! Keep yourself up-to-date with world events with News Briefs, page 5, every week in The Bucknellian.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, October 20

Women's Film Series: *Shoot for the Contents*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Faculty Recital: Diane Gold, flute, Nancy Mulholland, flute, and guest pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Friday, October 21

Hilltop Film Series: *The Adjuster*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Gay Comedian: Kate Clinton, 9 p.m., Larison Dining Hall

Saturday, October 22

Bucknell Opera Company Performance: With Rooke Chapel Choir, performing Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, and Granger's *The Proposal*, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Acoustic Guitarist: Carrie Curtis, 9 p.m., Bison

Sunday, October 23

Bilingual Poetry Reading: Artem Haroutianian, Armenian poet, and Peter Balakian '73, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, October 24

Japanese Film Series: *Black Rain*, 7 p.m., Room 101B, Coleman Hall

Concert: *Musica Femina*, flute and guitar concert sponsored by Women's Resource Center, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, October 25

Guest Artist Recital: Christopher Bavers-Broadbent, organ, Catherine Payn, soprano, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Wednesday, October 26

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

There's nothing better in the world than the A&E section... except maybe an A&E writer. Call Laura at x4128 or Becky at x5618 and start writing today for the coolest section!

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET in Mifflinburg
• Dior Sleepwear
• Hanro of Switzerland
• Nursing Gowns
• Fabrics and Trims
966-4674
Always Open Sunday

ORIGINAL ITALIAN PIZZA
Advertised Specials:
• 2 Large Pizzas $13.99 plus tax
• Sicilion Pizza $9.99 plus tax
• Every Tuesday and Thursday $1 off every dinner
Plaza 15
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717)523-6610

FEATURES

Lewisburg penitentiary: out of sight, out of mind?

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"You know that there are only two reasons why people come to Lewisburg," said Deb Cook-Balducci, photographer for Bucknell University's Instructional Media Services, "to come to school or to go to jail."

Albeit a comical remark, there is truth in her quip. The Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary has a looming presence marked by a stark little nondescript sign in blue and white, deliberately set, it seems, to discourage attention from passers-by on Routes 11 and 15. As a Bucknell student, one inevitably hears about the exterior geography. The "Pen," as the building is ominously referred to with raised brows and wide eyes, shares very common ground space in this little town of Lewisburg and places two very distinct institutions in very close proximity.

When one student was asked what he thought about the proximity of Bucknell to the Federal Penitentiary, he replied, "I really don't." This reflects the general feeling that Bucknell students have toward the jail. Another student, Jessie Swolfs '96, commented, "People don't really think about it until something drastic happens, like someone escapes." Swolfs, from New Jersey, says, "You know, when I say I go to school around Lewisburg, people are like, 'Isn't the penitentiary there?' Other than that, no, I don't really think about it."

> *"You know that there are only two reasons why people come to Lewisburg, to come to school or to come to jail."*
> —Deb Cook-Balducci, photographer for Instructional Media Services

Students such as Nicole Mason '95 feel no imminent threat, especially looking back on a non-eventful four years in terms of escapes from the jail. "Should someone escape, they would be foolish to want to stay in the Lewisburg area. If I was a criminal escaping, I would want to get as far away as possible." She doesn't think Bucknell would be a target refuge.

Instead of being afraid of the prison, some students take advantage of internships that the institution offers. Carolyn Mangan '95 was a legal intern with the Penitentiary her junior year. "I think that it is ridiculous what people think goes on in there," she said. Mangan was initially looking to work for the district. Her first choice was to work with an attorney's office, however, she ended up working at the penitentiary. Although a dangerous place, "I wouldn't have given up the experience for anything. I felt safe working there. It's very organized, highly secure with the walls. Actually, it's very depressing to see all the young people, our age, 18-years old..." said Mangan. Contrary to the belief that prisoners "have it all," Mangan said that there is no luxury.

In discussing interaction between students and prisoners, some students felt that we should, as an educational institution, extend ourselves more to the people who are confined for indefinite periods of time. Kathleen Smith '96 felt that we should do more service programs with the penitentiary. "We should extend ourselves more to those less fortunate than us— people who don't get visitors. I think that Bucknell and the people here stand for so many great things, but we still need to acknowledge the many bad things that occur in society."

Maximum security facility minutes from Bucknell

Bucknellian file photo

The Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, located just minutes north on Routes 11 and 15, seems to have little affect on Bucknell students. The prison does not have a bad reputation in Lewisburg, in fact, it has been economically advantageous for the town of Lewisburg.

BY CATHY BARTCH

Secure, comfortable, and isolated, students indulge themselves in the Bucknell bubble. They often forget the outside world where the landscaping isn't so tidy and beautiful, where not everyone strolls freely down the street.

Strangely enough, Bucknell's next door neighbor is a community of people extracted from the harsh and cruel realities of the inner city myth, of the falsified drug-free society, of the fast-talking money swindlers, and of all the daily calamities that occur beyond the eyes of the students.

Fortunately, the stereotypical prison of buildings stacked with rows of steel bars where prisoners hang through the openings ceases to exist. Completed in November 1932, the setting depicts culture and originality with its Italian Renaissance architecture enclosed within a free standing wall. In fact the decor assists the purpose of the prison which, according to W. J. Jusino, the acting executive assistant, is "To provide a safe, secure, and humane environment for the inmates."

The prisoners are not usually idol. During the day, the prisoners are assigned jobs such as plumbing, electric orderlies, and food administration.

At night, prisoners can participate in an educational program or recreational activities such as sports or weight lifting.

The list of various services is outstanding. Numerous literacy programs are available, including a program in Spanish. English as a second language is offered for those who don't speak English. Many involve themselves in a post education and college schooling which, in combination with particular training, prepares them for future employment. Prisoners can also choose to learn an apprenticeship of one of six different applied trades offered by the U.S. Labor Department. Some of their options include a detailer drafter, machinist, tool and dye designer, and a mechanical drafter.

Why does it seem the prisoners who are supposed to be punished are offered innumerable opportunities? Jucino affirms that, "They're put here as their punishment, not to be punished."

The residents of Lewisburg don't hush the prison's name in a whisper nor do they tiptoe across its property. Instead, citizens work with the prison and benefit from its assets. Since 1932, a multitude of families have worked for the penitentiary. In addition, it has been economically advantageous for the town of Lewisburg. Even local vendors benefit from the penitentiary.

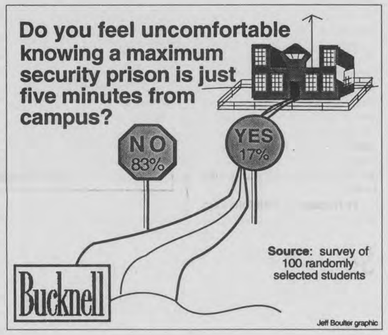
Besides the maximum security facility encased by the wall, the penitentiary has two minimum security facilities outside. The federal prison camp contains 352 inmates who are non-violent male offenders. The prison also contains a historic landmark, as it is the founder of the first federal boot camp. The prison is an intensive confinement center where first time offenders under 32 years of age are sentenced between 12 and 36 months. Built in November 1990, its purpose was to create strict living conditions with strict discipline to allow the inmates the chance to improve themselves and better their ways. There are 1814 inmates housed in the three camps.

Who's lurking behind the doors of this mysterious correctional institute? Most of the criminals were convicted of drug related incidents, although there were some familiar names who were convicted of other heinous crimes. For example, the four men convicted in the World Trade Center bombing were placed in the Lewisburg penitentiary. In 1990, 125 Cuban detainees were held here. They were men who had completed their criminal sentences but were being held on the instructions of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization as potential threats to American society. Half of the "detainees" were in lockdown, confined to their cells for an average of 23 hours a day.

Now, though, neither the Cuban "detainees" nor the men involved in the bombing are residing in the penitentiary.

The prison also attracts money sharks such as former investment banker Dennis B. Levine, who was sentenced to two years in prison for his role in the insider trading scandal that once shook Wall Street.

It's odd to think that the next door neighbor to the Bucknell scholar is a convict. As one of the first sites outside the University, the penitentiary boasts what some might say is an educational experience for inmates that rivals that of the University to Bucknell students.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

This obscure blue and white sign is the only indication that a federal penitentiary is located just minutes from the Bucknell campus. Last year the four men convicted in the Worl d Trade Center bombing were placed in the prison.

Bull Run Inn
Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Express Yourself This Semester!
Give Blood!
Tuesday, October 25
noon-6pm
1 Day Only!
Larison Dining Hall
FREE PIZZA!

Family Planning Services of S.U.N. Counties
•Birth Control (including Norplanst implants & Devo-Provera shots)
•STD Testing & Treatment
•Pregnancy Testing & Complete Unbiased Options Counseling
•Complete GYN Exams
•Follow-up for Abnormal Pap Smears
•Education & Counseling
All services are strictly confidential.
Student Rates and Evening Appointments Available
650 Route 15 South
(across from Econo Lodge)
Lewisburg
M,W,Th,F (9-5) Tu (9-7)
523-3600

Next Week:
Football and Men's Soccer challenge the Engineers from Lehigh

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"We just took a high twenty to pull them in even closer"
—Dustin Riccio '98

Women's Tennis served first loss

BY MATT HARRINGTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There is an old proverb in the world of intercollegiate athletics that is seldom heard, but still profound: "Never play at Seton Hall after winning your league's championship."

Paying no heed to past patterns or reputations, the Bison women marched bravely with their rackets blazing into New Jersey to do battle with the Pirates of Seton Hall. For the Lady Bison, there was no treasure on this island as the Pirates overcame Bucknell's women by a close match score of 5-4.

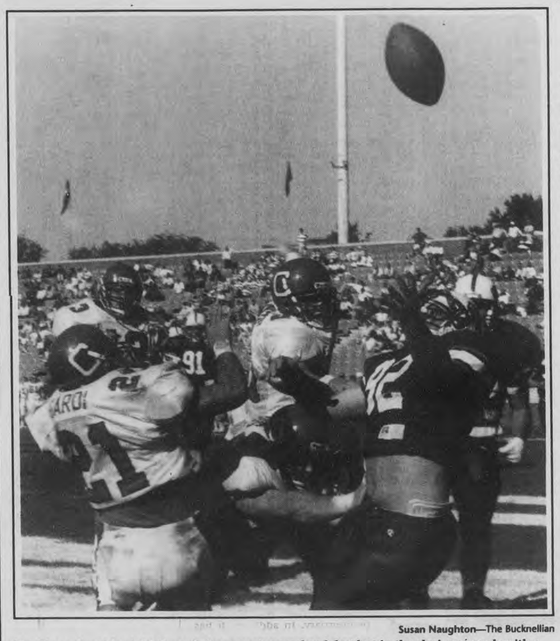
Apparently the Lady Bison were not discouraged for long as they came back to pound Pittsburgh by a count of 7-2 and Duquesne by a score of 7-0 last weekend. With the strong senior leadership of Kristina Lutter '95 and Julia Diaz '95, the women have refocused after their only defeat and will move into play this weekend with a stellar 15-1 record.

Even with the loss, the women are playing as strong as ever—a fact especially true for Lutter. She went undefeated in her three singles matches this past week, as well as in her three doubles matches with partner Diaz. In the process, she padded her record career singles dual match mark to 50-8, and her career overall victory total to 91.

By teaming up with Julia Diaz in doubles, Lutter has been espe-

See TENNIS, Page 15

Bison lose to undefeated Cornell by last-minute field goal



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison almost beat 4-0 Cornell Homecoming weekend, but lost in the closing seconds with a score of 29-28. They look toward Rich Lemon's '97 offense to beat Lehigh this Saturday.

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the ball on Bucknell's 23-yard line, Cornell lined up for a 41-yard field goal. Eleven seconds remained and the opponent's undefeated season was in jeopardy. Big Red kicker John Rodin calmly split the uprights, snatching a 29-28 victory from Bucknell, and breaking the hearts of the Bison Homecoming crowd.

Bucknell coach Lou Maranzana once again praised his team's intensity, but was quick to credit Cornell. "It was a tough, hard fought game, and we played hard, but we've got to give Cornell their due," said Maranzana.

Bucknell opened the game with a bang, scoring on their first play from scrimmage. Tailback Rich Lemon '97 took the pitchout wide, shaking off would-be tacklers, and continued down the right sideline, not stopping until he reached the end zone 83 yards away—his seventh touchdown of the year.

Cornell responded with a touchdown of their own, tying the score at seven, and then added a field goal later to take a 10-7 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, kick returner/cornerback Terence Parham '98 raced 91 yards for a touchdown, shedding several tackles along the way and putting the Bison up 14-10 at halftime.

On their first drive of the third quarter, Cornell drove down to the Bison 3-yard line, yet could only manage a field goal, cutting Bucknell's lead to 1.

Several possessions later, the Big Red scored on a 78-yard touchdown reception, but failed on the two-point conversion attempt, leaving the score 19-14 at the end of the third quarter.

The Bison regained the lead on the first possession of the fourth quarter, capping their drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Steve McHugh '95. Bucknell was successful on the two-point conversion, with quarterback Rob Glus '95 finding tight end Mark Gentile '95 in the end zone putting the Bison ahead 22-19.

On Cornell's next possession, defensive end Ed Burman '96 hit Big Red quarterback Steve Joyce, jarring the ball loose into defensive end John Caldwell's '95 waiting hands for the fumble recovery.

The Bucknell offense took advantage of this turnover and ended up with a touchdown, courtesy of fullback Bob Horst's '96 2-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful, leaving the Bison with a seemingly secure 9-point lead with eight minutes left to go.

The Big Red promptly scored a touchdown on a 2-yard run on their next possession, closing the gap to 2 points with the successful extra point.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Bison were unable to make a first down, and were forced to punt. With 1:21 left, Cornell was able to drive down to Bucknell's 23-yard line, setting the stage for John Rodin's game-winning 41-yard field goal.

See FOOTBALL, Page 15

Soccer shooting for best season

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team beat Fordham 4-2 yesterday in overtime for their fourth Patriot League win and eighth win overall. The victory was hardly surprising considering Fordham's 3-13 record going into the game. On Wednesday, the team also won 6-1 over Scranton, looking almost perfect. The defense and offense are both playing together.

Kerry McDonnell '96, assisted by Lisa Gibbons '95, scored the first goal of the game at 34:14 in the first period. Fordham came back with a goal five minutes later to tie the score 1-1. Liz Woodrow '98, assisted by Gibbons, scored 33 minutes into the second period to give the Lady Bison a 2-1 lead. Fordham tied it up at 38 minutes, and the game went into overtime.

Bucknell is no stranger to overtime play and has collected many wins this year after the normal regulation gun sounded. Leigh Raymont '98, with an assist from Amy Riviere '98, scored at 1:20 to give Bucknell the lead in overtime. Gibbons, assisted by Woodrow, scored another overtime goal at 3 minutes, making the score 4-2.

Becky Snover '97 had 5 saves and allowed one goal in 45 min., and Kristin Coates '98 had 7 saves and allowed 1 goal in 75 minutes. Coates was also named the Patriot League player of the week. The Lady Bison cannot ask for more solid goaltending.

The Lady Bison are playing very well at this point in the season. They clinched a spot in the Patriot League tournament with their win against Fordham on Homecoming weekend. The spirit is growing on and off the field. Everyone is excited about the possibility of post-season play. Forwards

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, Page 15

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Women's soccer continues their success with victories over Fordham and Scranton last week. A win against Navy on Saturday might ensure their best season ever.

Field Hockey clinches bid

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the Field Hockey team took the field yesterday against Colgate, they were fully aware of the momentous repercussions that would arise from the contest.

Only four squads are invited to the Patriot League tournament. Only one bid remained. Lafayette had beat the Big Red previously, leaving them with one league victory. The Bison had no league wins. They had to come up with a win in order to have the same number of league victories as Colgate. More importantly, they needed a head-to-head win over Colgate. With a "now or never" mentality the Bison earned an invitation to the Patriot League Tournament with a 2-1 triumph in the rain.

Going into the matchup, captain Kelly Seed '95 said, "we knew that we had it in us." The 2-0 Homecoming win over Siena was a precursor to the game against Colgate. Midfielder Seed explained saying, "It wasn't a tough game for us. But it prepared us for Colgate because we started moving the ball better. The transitions came easier, and there was more communication."

The fresh confidence was evident as the Bison came out to play. "Everyone was really excited about the game," Seed said. "We gave it our all, and it showed in the game. We knew it was us or them. It was all about who wanted it more."

The team's passing efficiency is significant because their first tournament game will be against Lafayette— a team they previously had many transitional difficulties against. Those breakdowns between defense and offense led to a high number of fouls, and twenty-nine penalty corner hits ensued.

"We passed the ball well," said Seed. "When we play how we played [yesterday] we can beat anyone," said sweeper Tracey Bass '96.

The Bison will also have to work on their closing skills. "Although we

See HOCKEY, Page 15

Men's crew rivals Ivies

Place sixth in a field of 28 competitive teams

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Some people describe the pool of intercollegiate rowing as stagnant due to perennial dominance by a handful of powerful crews (i.e. the Ivys.) If this is the case, then the Bucknell Crew team threw a giant boulder into the water two weekends ago at the Head of the Connecticut. In a field of 28 Universities and Athletic Clubs, the men's lightweight eight placed sixth behind Boston Rowing Center, Riverside A and B, Yale, and Queen's College of Canada. However, the rowers from both Boston RC and Riverside compete at a pre-national team level, thereby making the Bison athletes the third fastest collegiate crew in the event.

> *"Boy, they look really good."*
> *—Dartmouth heavyweights, on the Bucknell Men's Crew Team*

The lightweight men's eight, consisting of coxswain Dustin Riccio '98, stroke Marc Ortland '95, Steve Ritchie '97, Brian Burke '97, Matt Kersting '95, Brad Peterson '96, Paul Ham '96, Mike Marquis '96, and Victor Arcelus '96, used an unorthodox race strategy to pass Harvard early. Riccio reasoned that, "we knew Harvard would be fast. We wanted to be right on their stern coming out of the chute so we could work off them early. We just took a high twenty to pull them in even closer."

The sixth place finish was the best for Bucknell had ever accomplished at the Head of the Connecticut. The crew team has constantly improved. It was good enough to beat not only Harvard, but Dartmouth, MIT, Boston College, Tufts, Holy Cross, Coast Guard, Army, and Columbia, among others.

The strong finish by the lightweights was another step forward in Bucknell Crew's strive for intercollegiate rowing respect. This was evident as, upon seeing the light eight pass the dock, a group of Dartmouth heavyweights commented quietly that "boy, they look really good." It was obvious that other teams noticed the crew from Lewisburg. The Big Green's coach later congratulated Bucknell coach Jimmy King with a succinct "Nice race." King responded with "Thanks."

Bucknell Crew finished solidly in a number of other events that weekend as well. The team is not only focused around a select few.

See CREW, Page 15

ALSO INSIDE

Statistics See page 14
Bison Spotlight See page 14
Rugby battles York See page 16
Men's Soccer See page 16
American Apathy? See page 16

Susan Naughton-The Bucknellian

The lady Bison surprisingly clinched a spot in the Patriot League Tournament on Wednesday. See story, page 15.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3–3)

October 15, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Cornell	7	3	9	10	29
Bucknell	7	7	0	14	28

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-Rich Lemon 83 yd run, Miller kick
C-Chad Levitt 1 yd run, Rodin kick
C-FG John Rodin
B-Terence Parham 91 yd kickoff return, Miller kick
C-FG Rodin
C-Chad Levitt 78 yd pass from Per Larson, run failed
B-Steve Mchugh 1 yd run, Gentile pass
B-Bob Horst 2 yd run, pass failed
C-Per Larson 1 yd run, Rodin kick
C-FG Rodin

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	C
First Downs	14	20
Rushing	7	7
Passing	7	10
Penalty	0	3
Rushing Attempts	38	49
Yards Gained Rushing	194	199
Yards Lost Rushing	15	32
Net Yards Rushing	179	167
Net Yards Passing	162	287
Passes Attempted	19	33
Passes Completed	11	21
Had Intercepted	0	1
Total Offensive Plays	57	82
Total Net Yards	341	454
Avg Gain Per Play	6.0	5.5
Fumbles: #-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties: #-Yards	8-85	6-46
Number Punts-Yards	6-203	3-113
Avg per Punt	33.8	37.6
Punt Returns: #-Yards	0-0	3-11
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	7-210	5-111
Int Returns: #-Yards	1-11	0-0
Fumble Returns: #-Yards	1-0	0-0
Possession Time	24:52	35:08
3rd Down Conversions	2-13	7-16
Sacks		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	19	119	1	83
Horst	7	29	1	13
McHugh	5	25	1	10
Glus	3	4	0	2
Svendsen	3	7	0	3
Noteboom1	10	0	0	10

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	19-11-0	162	0	30

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Sakowski	2	43	0	30
Preputnick	1	29	0	29
Gentile	1	24	0	24
White	2	22	0	17
Noteboom1	17	0	17	
Svendsen	1	17	0	17

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strohecker	10	1	11
Miller	7	3	10
W.Jackson	8	1	9
Jaroschak	6	2	8
Bird	6	1	7
Patty	5	2	7

Next Game: Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, vs. Lehigh, at Lehigh 1:00 pm.

VOLLEYBALL (10–8)

October 10, 1994 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	2	11	4
Campbell	15	15	15

October 14, 1994 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	15	2	6	15
Colgate	6	12	15	15	10

Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Holy Cross	8	6	6

WATER POLO (7–10)

EASTERN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
(at Princeton)

October 15, 1994

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	1	2	2	7
Navy	3	2	4	4	13

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	1	5	2	11
Slippery	3	1	3	6	13

Game 3

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	2	2	2	7
Princeton	2	5	3	1	11

MEN'S SOCCER (5–7–1, 2–4)

October 15, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1	2
Fordham	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Radano
Assists
Bucknell-McIlvain
Shots
Bucknell-26
Fordham-21
Corners
Bucknell-8
Fordham-8

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	9	1

October 15, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Penn State	5	1	-	6

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-5
Penn State-34
Corners
Bucknell-1
Penn State-5

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	8	6

GOLF

ECAC GOLF TOURNAMENT
Colgate University Seven Oaks Golf Course
Hamilton, NY
October 15-16, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

1.Harvard	307	305	612
2.CCSU	309	314	623
3.Skidmore	310	315	625
4.Rhode Island	320	306	626
5.Dartmouth	311	316	627
5.Binghamton	316	311	627
7.Connecticut	311	318	629
8.Providence	314	316	630
9.Villanova	315	315	630
10.Colgate	322	309	631
11.Princeton	324	311	635
12.Boston College	325	310	635
13.G.W.	323	320	633
14.Salem State	318	326	644
15.Iona	327	319	646
16.Ramapo	327	322	649
17.Rutgers	327	327	654
18.Wagner	327	327	654
19.Bucknell	333	323	656
20.Osewgo State	335	334	669

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8–4–1, 4–

October 14, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2	4
Fordham	1	1	-	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Gibbons(3), Raymont, Woodrow, McDonnell
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(2), Riviere, Woodrow
Shots
Bucknell-30
Fordham-20
Corners
Bucknell-10
Fordham-5

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	5	1
Coates	B	7	1

FIELD HOCKEY (4–6, 0–3)

October 15, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	1	-	2
Siena	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Bossuyt, Hauck
Assists
Bucknell-Paldin(2)
Shots
Bucknell-12
Siena-1
Corners
Bucknell-15
Siena-6

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	2	0

WOMEN'S TENNIS (15–1)

October 15, 1994

Bucknell-7
Pitt-2

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz	B	Baker	P	3-6,6-1,6-0
Lutter	B	Davis	P	6-2,6-3
Weihl	B	ZielinskiP		6-0,6-1
Allen	B	KaielonikP		7-5,6-3
Grossman	B	Siegel	P	6-1,6-2
Keister	P	McMillanB		6-2,5-7,6-1

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz/ Lutter	B	Davis/ Zielinski	P	6-0,6-1
Baker/ Keister	P	Korb/ Vincent	B	9-7,5-7,7-5
Shue/ Ferguson	B	Seigel Bayard	P	6-2,6-3

October 16, 1994

Bucknell-7
Duquesne-0

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz	B	Beebe	D	7-5,6-0
Lutter	B	Viehoev.	D	6-2,7-5
Weihl	B	Sisco	D	6-1,6-2
Allen	B	Martin	D	6-1,6-2
Grossman	B	Gorman	D	6-2,6-3
McMillan	B	Waltick	D	6-3,7-5

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz/ Lutter	B	Beebe/ Viehoever	D	8-2
Korb/ Vincent	P	Gorman/ Waltick	D	8-0
Weihl/ Allen	B	Sisco/ Martin	D	9-7

CROSS COUNTRY

RED FLASH INVITATIONAL
October 15 , 1994

MEN'S

Name	Score
1.Bucknell	23
2.Pittsburgh	40
3.California-PA	83
4.Robert Morris	90
5.Niagara	150
6.Saint Francis-PA	164
7.St. Bonaventure	194

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

2.Clarke	26:26
3.Priestaf	26:40
5.Chandler	27:10
6.Granger	27:20
7.DeFinnis	27:27
9.Schilling	27:43
11.Mulligan	27:43
11.Shea	28:03
14.Mack	28:27

WOMEN'S

Name	Score
1.Bucknell	25
2.Pittsburgh	31
3.Saint Francis-PA	79
4.SBU	127
5.California-PA	135
6.Robert Morris	167
7.Nigara	171

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

1.Wilheim	20:11
3.Johnson	21:10
5.Houseknect	21:21
7.Shafer	21:38
9.Mayer	21:49
13.Tobin	22:01
15.McVicker	22:31

STANDINGS
(through Oct. 9, 1994)

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Lehigh	3-0-0	1.000	6-2-2	.700
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.500	6-3-1	.650
Lafayette	1-1-0	.500	7-4-0	.636
Colgate	1-1-0	.500	5-5-0	.500
Bucknell	0-3-0	.000	3-6-0	.333

TENNIS

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Bucknell	6-0	1.000	13-0	1.000
Fordham	4-2	.667	9-4	.692
Colgate	4-2	.667	6-3	.667
Lafayette	3-3	.300	9-4	.692
Army	3-3	.583	7-7	.500
Lehigh	1-5	.200	4-8	.333
Holy Cross	0-6	.000	3-11	.214

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Colgate	4-0-0	1.000	8-2-2	.750
Army	4-1-0	.800	10-3-0	.769
Bucknell	3-2-0	.600	7-4-1	.625
Lehigh	2-2-0	.500	3-10-0	.231
Holy Cross	2-3-0	.400	4-7-0	.364
Navy	2-2-0	.500	5-6-0	.454
Fordham	1-4-0	.200	3-12-0	.200
Lafayette	0-4-0	.000	2-8-0	.200

MEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Holy Cross	4-0-1	.900	7-3-2	.667
Colgate	4-1-0	.800	8-2-1	.773
Lafayette	3-0-1	.875	7-2-1	.750
Army	2-0-2	.750	5-3-3	.591
Navy	1-2-1	.375	6-3-1	.650
Bucknell	1-4-0	.200	4-6-1	.409
Lehigh	0-3-1	.125	1-8-1	.150
Fordham	0-5-0	.000	4-6-0	.400

VOLLEYBALL

Team	Patriot WL	Pct	Overall WL	Pct
Army	3-0	1.000	10-9	.526
Colgate	2-1	.667	13-6	.684
Lehigh	2-1	.667	7-6	.538
Navy	2-1	.667	8-12	.400
Bucknell	1-2	.333	12-8	.600
Lafayette	1-2	.333	8-7	.533
Fordham	1-2	.333	2-13	.133
Holy Cross	0-3	.000	1-12	.077

1994 FALL HIGHLIGHTS:

*Top seeded Bucknell (6-0) wins second Patriot League Women's Tennis Championship title in three years.
*Holy Cross men's soccer team clinches first-ever bid to Patriot League Tournament.
*23rd-ranked Colgate women's soccer squad takes #7 UMass to overtime before losing, 3-2.
*Lehigh field hockey team (3-0-0) remains unbeaten in league play.

STATISTICS COMPILED BY *COREY HUTCHINGS '95* COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Beatty's ultimate goal—The World Cup

BY MARC WACHTER

We all remember that dose of adrenaline we ingested this past summer as we sat glued to our television sets for World Cup 1994. From a distant standpoint we experienced the slide tackles, the checks, the grime, the blood, and the tears. For one man, this is ritual and this is personal. His name is Greg Beatty '95.

Greg is a tri-captain and forward on the Bucknell University Men's Soccer Team. He has been playing soccer now for over 16 years, starting out when he was five years old. His position as forward reflects his attitude off the field as well as on the field— an achiever.

As a chemical engineering student planning to studying immunology in graduate school, he is constantly faced with challenges but accepts them with eagerness— always keepign his goal in sight.

"Studying immunology is like being a forward in soccer; you're presented with challenges and your job is to beat the defense." —Greg Beatty '95

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Greg Beatty appears poised for succes in both soccer and school. An Academic All-American, Greg has his sights set on graduate school and the World Cup.

"Studying immunology is like being a forward in soccer; you're presented with challenges and your job is to beat the defense," Greg says. The defense in this case being the many mysteries of science.

Since his entrance into Bucknell University, Greg has maintained a level of excellence not only in his athletic ability but in his academics as well. He has been named to such honors as Scholar Athlete for the Patriot League, All Patriot First Team, Academic All-American, Dean's List, and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society.

For the 1994 season, Greg also scored 12 goals and had three assists, setting a new Patriot League mark for number of goals scored in a season. "I feel soccer is a release... I play all year and it has always been very important to me," he says.

Although Greg appears humble when discussing his accomplishments, clearly there is a fire within him that drives him to victory. When looking back to those beginnings which set him on the road to glory he cites his high school soccer coach, Ed Holcroft of Kennett High School.

"He had a way of combining soccer with life and academics which made it easier for us as we grew up," Greg says. His career is far from over.

While planning to attend graduate school, he also has plans to play professionally, "The idea was always there in the back of my mind but never really came out until the World Cup started... then it became a *plan*."

Greg says that he feels that the team is highly charged and is overcoming the inertia that is encountered with every new season. There are seven returning seniors which provides a good foundation for the 12 new players who joined the team in 1994. With players such as Greg Beatty leading the team, Bucknell has a long winning streak ahead of it. Their next game will be at 2 p.m. on Oct. 22 against Fairleigh Dickinson on the field beside Freas-Rooke Gymnasium.

With only a few more games left in the season, see Greg while you can—one day you might have to pay to see him play.

Bucknellian File Photo

Greg has proved essential to the Bison soccer squad in his four years at Bucknell. As a tri-captain and forward for the Bison, Greg scored 12 goals in the 1994 season, a Patriot League record.

Please see page 16 for coverage of this week's soccer action!

SPORTS

HOCKEY

From page 13

played well, we were having some trouble in the last ten minutes," said Seed. The collective experience of the group should position them nicely in relation to the other Patriot League teams. "We will be ready to play those teams again," said Seed.

As the season progressed, the motivation seemed to come from the seniors. But, for their final regular season game the whole team united for the win.

Bass said, "Before the game I told everyone to do it for Tracey and Kelly. It all worked out because everyone was ready to play. That was something that had not happened for us before."

LaPorte summed up the outlook nicely, "It is like we are starting from the beginning again. We have another chance to show everyone what is inside of us."

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

The women's field hockey team refused to back down against Colgate, earning a bid in this year's Patriot League Tournament. The Lady Bison came together under senior direction without quitting.

MEN'S SOCCER

From page 16

In order to take on Navy in October, the Bison must improve in these weak areas that have plagued them throughout the season. If they continue to have a shaky defensive game again, the end of the soccer season for the men may be near.

Navy will also have to play fourth-placed Army on Oct. 21. The Bucknell soccer team cannot lose any more of their Patriot League matchups. Their fate can be decided even if they beat Navy, so Bucknell must play this game with the utmost intensity.

Gaetino, with his injury, is the only player that will sit out Bucknell's important final league game. He said of the injury, "I heard there's a videotape of the incident around. I'd like to see that."

TENNIS

From page 13

cially proficient for the Lady Bison. With three more wins this week, their record stands at 14-1—good enough for an invitation to the Rolex/ITA Eastern Championships two weeks from now.

On a down note, Sara Allen '96 suffered her first dual match defeat of the year, losing 6-7, 1-6 to her opponent from Seton Hall.

However, Allen rebounded to take her next two matches, improving her season record to 14-1, 12-0.

Diaz and Lutter will lead the Lady Bison into the Towson State Invitational in Baltimore from Oct 21-22 in trying to finish the season by breaking the team record of 16 victories in a season.

CREW

From page 13

In the intermediate men's eight race, Bucknell fought through rough conditions and a shifting current to place eighteenth out of 33 in front of URI, MIT, and Boston College. Winning the event were Boston University, Harvard, and Queen's College of Canada. It was obvious that Bucknell was rowing against competitive teams.

The intermediate women's eight event turned out to be extremely competitive, as well. The race conditions could be described as difficult at best, but the Bucknell women raced hard against the nation's finest. The women from Fordham managed to win the gold, with New Haven, Boston College, and Smith College finishing second, third, and fourth respectively.

Finishing off the day's races for Bucknell were the men's and women's lightweight fours with coxswain. The women were pitted against the ever-dominant Radcliffe, who went on to win the event. However, Bucknell raced well, placing seventh overall.

The men's four faced strong crews from schools that had been competing all day. Dartmouth turned out to be the fastest of the seventeen competitors, with Bucknell finishing an impressive eighth.

The Bucknell women travel to Boston this weekend to compete in the highly prestigious Head of the Charles. The men do not compete again for two weeks, at which time they will travel to Virginia to race in the Head of the Occoquan.

FOOTBALL

From page 13

Lemon turned in his tenth straight 100-yard rushing effort, pacing the Bison with 110 yards on 19 carries.

The leading receiver for Bucknell was wide receiver John Sakowski '96, who grabbed 2 catches for 43 yards. Quarterback Rob Glus '95 finished the day completing 11 of 19 passes for 162 yards.

Linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 led the team with 11 tackles and picked off his second pass of the season. Defensive end Burman and defensive tackle John Castiglia '95 both recorded a sack, giving them 5.5 and 1.5, respectively, for the year.

For the second time in three weeks, Bucknell has played solid football, but lost in the final minutes. The Orange and Blue are not having much luck.

"We played pretty hard, and this was a tough game to lose. It basically came down to the last play, and luck didn't go our way," said kick returner/cornerback Parham.

The Bison will travel to Goodman Stadium Saturday to meet their first Patriot League rivals of the season, the Lehigh Engineers. The Engineers have a record of 3-2-1, and defensively, the Bison will face a potent passing attack, one that averages over 300 yards per game.

Lehigh quarterback Bob Aylsworth ranks seventh in the nation in passing efficiency in Division I-AA, and his top wideout has grabbed 43 receptions for 733 yards, 10 for touchdowns.

The pre-season coaches' poll predicted Lehigh and Bucknell to finish first and second, respectively in the Patriot league. The matchup this weekend could have lasting implications in determining who will take the title.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

From page 13

Gibbons (27 points), McDonnell (18 points), Raymont (18 points), and midfielder Woodrow (13 points) have played well and have been the main contributors to Bucknell's offense. Snover (63 saves and an .840 save percentage) and Kristin Coates (50 saves and an .862 save percentage) have provided excellent goaltending for the Lady Bison.

The team has made progress overcoming their tendency to be outshot by their opponents. In the Homecoming game against the Rams, they outshot the opposition 30-20, and had 10 corner kicks to the Ram's 5. If they continue to play at this level, they will finish this season with their best record ever.

Lisa Gibbons '95 is third in the Patriot League in points with 10.

Bucknell's last Patriot League contest this season is on Oct. 22 against Navy. At the midway point of this season, Navy had a 5-6 overall record and a 2-2 record within the Patriot League. Cori Thorton '98 was second in the Patriot League in points with 12. Sophomore Ty Westinghouse was tied for 15th. Navy is without returning All-League players because last year was their first season with a women's soccer program.

A win against Navy would give the Lady Bison a 5-2 Patriot League record this season—the best record that the Bucknell women's soccer team has ever had.

It Takes the Best of Both Worlds to Prepare for an International Affairs Career

Combining a multidisciplinary academic tradition with real-world job skills, the M.A. Program in International Relations at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs gives its graduates the edge in the international job arena.

Advanced technology learning environment and global videoconferencing.

Outstanding faculty commited to effective teaching and thoughtful advisement.

Summer internship programs in Washington, D.C., and Geneva, Switzerland

Alumni network of more than 6000 professional graduates worldwide

Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs
Syracuse University

For more information:
International Relations Program
Syracuse University
225 Eggers Hall
Syracuse, NY
13244-1090

Call: (315) 443-2306
Fax: (315) 443-5451

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Division of International Programs Abroad
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472

SYRACUSE ABROAD
Something to write home about!

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

- Programs in Australia, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain, and Zimbabwe
- Prior foreign language not always necessary
- SU credit
- Field trips/traveling seminars
- Internships
- Study for a semester, a year, or a summer
- Home stays or limited apartment placements

Meet a Syracuse University Representative on October 21
Langone Center Room #219

Come in and See Our Whole Bag of Tricks

We've got what you need to have a frightfully, spooktacular Halloween this year. Come in and see our great selection!

- Masks
- Wigs
- Make-ups
- Costumes
- Accessories
- And More!

EDWARD'S Cards & Gifts
Susquehanna Valley Mall
374-4057
Hallmark

SPORTS

Commentary

American Apathy?

Was our interest in the World Cup only monetary?

World Cup USA 1994 was a huge financial success by any measure, which just goes to show that the United States of America can package, promote, and sell just about anything.

The most popular month in the world generated a surplus of over $60 million with another $15 million in bonuses to tournament employees. That means that the 52-game soccer tournament generated roughly $16,000 in *profits* per *minute* of play! Why was the tournament so popular?

According to polls before the World Cup, less than one third of the U.S. population was interested in the soccer games—in Brazil, 93% watch. In Japan, construction workers were given time off from work on days after the matches because the games were being shown live in the middle of the night (local time). Employers did not want exhausted workers, who had been up all night watching soccer, working atop skyscrapers the following day. So how can the U.S., whose baseball league claims to be in the red, get such huge returns on a sport they are not even interested in?

Maybe it was actually the game itself—after all, soccer is a great sport to watch. In what other arena do they wait until the ball is dead before they check to see if an injured player is too? Maybe it was because the games were shown commercial-free.

Quite possibly it could have been that World Cup Soccer is something bigger than us, something at a level we have yet to attain. The United States has achieved excellence and dominance in everything from military power to basketball, but soccer is the world's pastime, and we are not the best at it. We might be able to beat Sadaam Hussein, but we could have trouble with his soccer squad.

This could have generated a new breed of soccer fans, those who want to get in on that from which they have been excluded. Americans want to know just what's so tough about this game that we cannot seem to figure out. Or maybe most of the money taken in came out of the pockets of foreigners.

Most likely, however, fans were inspired by a Hollywood-like sense of hope, a sense of possibility, that our team just might win it all right there on our own soil. The chances were slim, but one can dream... What would have been more fitting than the United States of America defeating the heavily favored Brazilians on the Fourth of July at home?

Many students on campus this summer knew very little about the World Cup or the game of soccer, but they watched every U.S. game. International competition breeds national pride, and Americans were interested in the games as long as Team USA was still playing. And everyone needed proof that they knew what was going on during this important international event, so they bought the t-shirts and the posters.

Whatever the reason, the United States got what they wanted out of World Cup 1994—money. Some of the players got the recognition they needed and hold positions on prestigious European teams, but American soccer has since fallen back to its original position.

Scott Grisin, Staff Writer

All Blacks rugby lose to York

All Blacks attack halted by York

BY BOB PATZWALL
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last Homecoming weekend, the Bucknell's All-Blacks played their third game of the season against York College. In a hard fought match, the All Blacks lost 10-17.

York dominated the first half, scoring two tries and kicking one conversion. Early in the second half, Bucknell rebounded with two tries of their own. Soon after the kickoff, team captain Emre Sapci '95 broke free from deep Bucknell territory and sprinted for the try line. He was tackled, but passed the ball back to Gabe Miller '95. Playing with an injury, Miller went on to score. Only minutes later, an almost identical play occurred, this time Sapci passed the ball back to John Olivo '95 for a similar score.

The All Blacks held close for the rest of the half, coming within a few yards of the try line several times. York sealed their victory with a late try. The last game of the season for the All Blacks is Oct. 21 at Shippensburg University.

Men's soccer stunned

After two losses, the team prepares for Lehigh

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Brian Breslin '95 moves the ball upfield in hopes of a goal. The Orange and Blue must beat the Engineers Lehigh this weekend to have a chance at the Patriot League playoffs.

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brandon Gaetino's '97 head is still spinning and the men's soccer team dropped another game Tuesday.

"Everybody was just running to the corner... then things went foggy," offers the sophomore defensive back who is still trying to piece together a fight that ensued after Bucknell's 2-1 win over Fordham. Gaetino was blind-sided by "#8" against the Rams and was knocked unconscious.

After the game, a Fordham player began kicking Gaetino which started a miniature melee. In seconds every player was involved in the altercation. Each bench emptied and the coaches tried to stop potential chaos.

According to Dan Holton '96, "the [Fordham] player had a 20 yard running start" when he struck Gaetino. Brandon still has headaches and feels "groggy" five days after the incident and will miss at least one game after consultation with a doctor.

Last Saturday the Bison were lead by senior Pete Radano's two goals, which tied a team season record. Radano would be named the Patriot League Player of the Week.

In this game, the Bison defense looked more aggressive compared to recent outings. More opportunities were created by quickly pushing the ball upfield.

In the beginning of the year, the Bison had problems with controlling the ball. Bucknell's win offers the team with a slim chance at making the league tournament and gives Bucknell a 2-4 Patriot League record.

"There's a great deal of optimism... We are having fun once again despite Tuesday's loss," adds Gaetino.

The Orange and Blue were unable to score in a 6-0 loss to Penn State which featured a plethora of defensive third mistakes. The Bison were outshot 34 to 5. Penn State is ranked 7th in the country, however a 6-0 shutout tells a great deal about a team's defense.

The Orange and Blue are still collapsing to opposing team's offense and not clearing the ball as efficiently as they should. Corey Harbold '97 is faced with too many quality shots.

See MEN'S SOCCER, Page 15

Golf falls short of expectations

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Despite bright, sunny weather, calm winds and experiencing a high from two third place finishes the previous two weeks at the Patriot League championships and E.C.A.C. Southern Section qualifying, the golf team placed 19th out of 20 teams in the E.C.A.C. championships at Seven Oaks golf course at Colgate last weekend. Bucknell hoped to fair well in this prestigious event. It was the only tournament of the fall season that the Bison finished lower than sixth and in the bottom half of the field. The Bison are not accustomed to being outshot.

The team shot 333 on Saturday, and led only Oswego State, as the Bison had to count four rounds in the 80s including one 87. The team improved 10 shots on Sunday as captain Paul Gregory '95 came back with a 79 after a disappointing first round, but were still unable to move up in the field. The E.C.A.C championships are comprised of the best teams on the East Coast.

The team was without low scorer Josh Hartman '98, who sat out the tournament with a back injury, but is expected to be ready for spring play. Hartman finished the fall season with 77.5 scoring average followed by Jeff Graf's '96 79.3 average. Graf could only say that the weekend was "disappointing." He was excited to finally qualify and participate in this event.

The Bison's two-day total of 656 fell well short of tournament winner Harvard's total of 612. The Crimson upset pre-tournament favorites Connecticut, Central Connecticut State and Division III powerhouse Skidmore.

This was the first time the team qualified for the E.C.A.C. championships in eight years. This tournament brings a close to the Golf team's fall schedule. Bucknell will shoot to qualify next year and improve this spring.

Bison Calendar

Week of October 21 through October 27

Fri. Oct. 21	Women's Tennis at Towson Invitational	4:00
Sat. Oct. 22	MEN'S SOCCER vs. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON	2:00
	Women's Soccer at Navy	10:00
	Football at Lehigh	1:00
	Field Hockey at American	1:00
	Volleyball at St. Francis,(PA)	4:00
	Volleyball at St. Francis w/Niagara	7:00
Sun. Oct. 23	JV FOOTBALL vs. LAFAYETTE	3:00
	Crew - Head of the Charles at Boston, MA on the *Charles River*	
	Field Hockey at Georgetown	1:00
Tue. Oct. 25	Men's Soccer at Mt. St. Mary's	3:45
	Field Hockey at Lock Haven	5:00
Thur. Oct 27	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. LYCOMING	7:00

Be a sport. Write for The Bucknellian.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who holds Bucknell's football record for 100-yard rushing games in a career?

2. Who hit the first 3-point shot in NBA history?

3. How did Muhammad Ali lose his first heavyweight crown?

4. Who are the only two college basketball players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season?

5. What quarter back has rushed for the most yards in NFL history?

Answers to last week's quiz questions

1. Georgia Tech crushed Cumberland College 222-0
2. Five players threw 7 touchdowns: Sid Luckman ('43); Adrian Burk ('54); George Blanda ('61); Y. A. Tittle ('62); and Joe Kapp ('69)
3. Frank Selvy and Bevo Francis
4. Jack Morris
5. Tug-of-war, back stroke, high jump, and rowing

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Highs near 50.
Friday—Fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs 50 to 60.
Saturday—Fair again. High from the mid 50s to mid 60s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Chance of showers. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Candidate addresses campus

Florida congressman Bacchus vies for presidential position

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of Jim Bacchus's goals, if he became president of the University, would be to help give Bucknell even more reasons to celebrate.

Saying that Bucknell already had many reasons for it to be proud, this democratic congressman from Florida maintained that he could help the University add even more reasons to the list.

When asked why he wanted to serve as president of the University, Bacchus replied, "Why not? It's a new challenge, a new way of life, and a new way to serve. Bucknell and I have a common thread—one of service to the community."

Bacchus said that he believes in active citizenship and community service ideals. Were he president of the University, he would try to further implement those values into the University community through projects such as Citizen Saturdays—an opportunity for people to go into the streets and aid their communities through community service projects.

Bacchus said that the list of challenges that the University faces is long, but that the community, the faculty and students, have profited greatly from the extraordinary leadership of President Sojka.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Rebecca and Jim Bacchus, during their campus visit last Wednesday and Thursday. Bachhus is one of three final candidates vying for president of the University.

Referring to his decision not to run for a third term as a congressman, Bacchus said, "Bucknell is at a crossroads right now, I'm at a crossroads in my life. I promise that no one will try harder to serve more and do more so that we have even more reason to celebrate."

Bacchus attributed to fate the fact that his career was not in academia (his career has been in corporate law and government). He received a M.A. in history from Yale University, intending to teach. Currently, he teaches political philosophy in the Department of Politics at Rollins College in Florida.

He admitted that some members of the University community might be concerned by his lack of teaching experience. Noting that he understands that he needs to make an extra effort to promote higher education, he said that he would continue to help Bucknell to be an example of quality teaching.

Bacchus said that he believes the faculty, students, and alumni to be the most important constituents of the University. "When thinking about a new president, the faculty should make sure that the president shares the values of Bucknell and understands what

See CANDIDATE, page 4

Seeking a remedy for health care

Some grad students frustrated with changes in insurance policy

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Is health insurance a concern at Bucknell? The graduate student population seems to think so.

All undergraduate students are *required* to have health insurance to enroll, whereas graduate students are not. This past summer, a new University sponsored health insurance policy was revised for undergraduates, Residential Directors (RD) and Managers (RM), and Language Teaching Assistants who are all able to purchase the University sponsored policy if they want. Graduate students are not able to purchase that policy.

The University revised the policy in order to remedy the problem of undergraduates—who are required to have health coverage before registering for classes—slipping through the system without coverage.

To accomplish this task, a group of people representing a number of different constituencies met with John Hulse, an insurance consultant, to come up with a plan that would offer maximum coverage for a reasonable premium and extend the coverage beyond that of past policies. Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, Richard Chapman, dean of students, Don Fox, registrar, Donald Stechschulte, medical director of student health services, Elias Abelson, University counsel, and Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, were some present at the meeting.

The outcome was clear that a sounder system in which no undergraduates slipped by, was necessary to ensure the good price and extended coverage that Bucknell wanted. But for the policy to be extended to graduate students, the University would have had to require all of them to have health insurance before enrollment and registration.

The University was concerned that such a requirement might turn away potential full and part-time graduate students who couldn't afford the coverage of a health insurance policy. Therefore, the University decided that it would not require graduate students to have health insurance. At the same time, however, graduate students were no longer able to purchase the same policy as undergraduates.

> ***"I feel that the University has formulated a flawed insurance policy that puts the health and well-being of its graduate community at risk."***
> *—William Kupinse GR*

University Elias Abelson, University counsel, indicated that the insurance consultant to the University offers other health insurance plans with different coverage and different premiums for students who are interested.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

William Kupinse, GR, maintains that Bucknell should provide its graduate students with an opportunity for insurance coverage.

Yet one graduate student, William Kupinse, has found the alternative policies to be unsatisfactory. "The independent plans offered by Bucknell's insurance agent charge about twice as much as the Bucknell policy for a similar level of coverage. This is because they are individual plans—available to anyone—and do not make use of the group purchasing power of the University," said Kupinse.

Many factors besides group purchasing power are taken into account when an insurance consultant formulates the cost of an insurance policy. These individual policies tend to be short-term, which must be renewed about every six months. "If a student developed an illness during the first six months of the policy, the insurance provider would almost certainly not renew the policy, leaving the student without access to medical treatment," Kupinse said.

See HEALTH CARE, page 2

Watching for wild winter weather

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What's cold, wet, and white all over?

If your answer is last winter, you attitude might change with the latest predictions for what the coming winter has in store for central Pennsylvania.

The latest edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts "well above normal snowfall" and "frequent cold and snowy periods" through March of 1995.

But before you start investing in snowblowers and squirreling away food for another long haul, skeptics and meteorologists insist on looking at the facts about long-term forecasting.

Jonathan Merritt, coordinator of the weather observatory and meteorologist at Penn State says the "ubiquitous" almanac is a fun method of predicting the weather, but is not the most reliable source.

Ned Dunkin, a retired meteorologist from Selinsgrove, said that the almanac predictions were generally "60 percent correct." Almanac predictions, he said, use persistence forecasting, which use the previous year's weather as a basis for predictions.

Graphic by David Barneda

Observing that the Farmer's Almanac predicted a mild winter last year, Dunkin said, "they do foul up at times."

According to Merritt, "the greatest variable in weather forecasting is how much moisture (is in the atmosphere), and it is impossible to predict that variable on a long-term basis."

Forecasting weather, said Merritt, started with our ancestor's "desire to know" what the weather had in store for them. Knowing the weather in advance was "a matter of life and death" for those exposed to the harsh elements of a rough winter, Merritt said.

And from that desire to know sprang the unusual methods of observing the natural world in order to forecast the weather. The folklore surrounding weather predictions is rich with intrigue and

See WEATHER, page 6

The Seagull ready for take-off

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote "I have been to the Opera, and thought three taris, the price of a ticket, rather too much for the whistle. It is doubtless a vice to turn one's eyes inward too much, but I am my own comedy and tragedy."

Anton Chekov's play *The Seagull* which will be performed in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall this coming weekend, urges viewers to take an introspective look at contemporary parent-child relationships.

According to Alex Yastremski '96, who plays the lovelorn Treplyov in *The Seagull*, Chekov sets up a dynamic world where children and their needs have fallen to the wayside of parents' careers and evidently more pressing issues than their children. Trepylov is a progressive playwright who clashes with a more traditional actress, his mother.

All the dramatics, Yastremski said, occur offstage—the arguments, the fights, the breakups, etc. And onstage can be seen the very mundane and the very casual times that characteristically occur between these dynamic occurrences.

"Lives are made or lost in those casual moments. On the contrary, everything is happening," says Yastremski. "It is a play about love and art."

Yastremski, a double major of English and Russian is a veteran of Bucknell's Theatre Department. He immigrated to the United States with his parents when he was a year old. Why Chekov? "For me, Chekov is everything. He's Russian. He's English Literature. He's comedy. He's drama. He makes a radical, unique and amazing combination of elements that no other author can [make] come together. It's pertinent to today's society and problems. It had to be done."

The play is also very Russian, he says, in that

> ***"For me, Chekov is everything. He's Russian. He's English Literature."***
> *—Alex Yastremski '96*

everything is about battles. The duality in the stage setting conveys Chekov's view of art by pitting old artforms next to new artforms: young versus old, nature versus science, intellectual thought versus passion.

"Life consists of what is between them, "says Yastremski. There is contrast set up in the parent child relationship between Treplyov and his actress mother. The point for the children is to "just endure" says Yastremski "or fall to the wayside."

This two and half hour long production is being guest directed by Whit McLaughlin from the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble. The impression that one gets is that the characters are very generation acts, very much 'today's kids." They are intelligent, but they have no skills. They want to

See SEAGULL, page 16

Fire blazes at Bloomsburg University, claiming five lives...

Fire alarms at Bucknell examined

BY JEN ANDREWS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

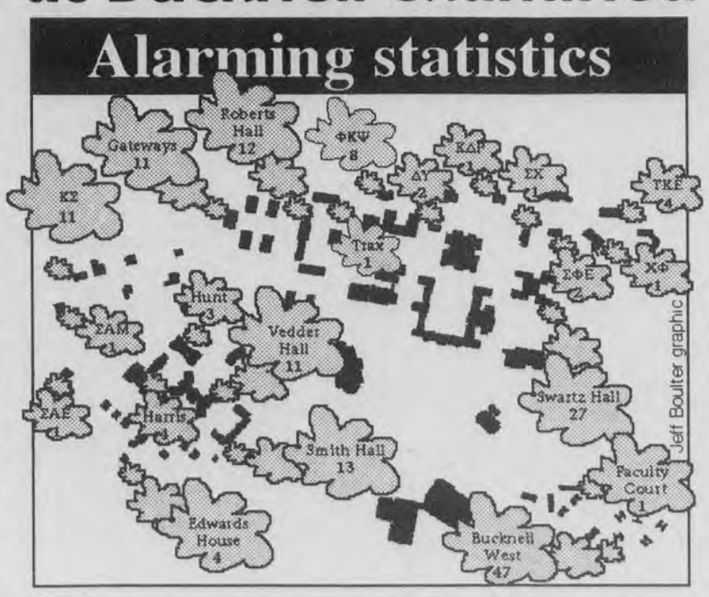
A fire swept through a house belonging to Beta Sigma Delta fraternity at Bloomsburg University on Friday Oct. 21 at 5 am claiming five lives.

According to Bloomsburg Fire Chief Ralph Magill, the fire started with a burning cigarette in a couch located on the back porch of the house. The batteries had been removed from the smoke alarms.

Although sixty firefighters reported to the scene, it took 45 minutes to get the fire under control.

When Jim McCormick, Safety Manager for Bucknell University, was questioned about the fire he said, "The Bloomsburg fire is my greatest nightmare times five. We lost five young adults; that potential for loss of lives exists here."

See FIRE, page 4



The graphic above depicts the number of fire alarms that Public Safety answered in fraternity houses and residence halls from August 24, 1994 through October 15, 1994. Note: Not all the alarms occurred as a result of actual fires. Some occur due to people activating them with no due cause.

Female student reports assault

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student was assaulted last weekend as she walked along Fraternity Road between Chi Phi and Sigma Chi, according to a flier published by the offie of public safety.

The incident occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 23. A male emerged from the bushes along the road and grabbed the woman, trying to pull her into the bushes.

After struggling with the male, the student pushed him away and ran into the Sigma Chi

See ASSAULT, page 6

INSIDE

Parents' Weekend Schedule — See page 3

Jeans' Day opinions — See pages 9-10

Lewisburg lampposts illuminated — See page 12

Touring historic homes — See page 15

Bison spotlight—Paul Gregory '95 — See page 20

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Connie Chappell, waitress at the Bull Run Inn, pours a tall one. See feature story on page 13.

HEALTH CARE

From page 1

Adding that graduate students on this campus are taking a risk by not having health insurance, Kupinse said that many are in an age-bracket when they are being dropped from their parent's health insurance policies and have to purchase a policy on their own which can be very costly for a full-time student.

As a full-time student, Kupinse feels that graduate students should be offered a health insurance policy similar to that of the undergraduates. Kupinse, age 27, does not currently have health insurance.

"I feel that the University has formulated a flawed insurance policy that puts the health and well-being of its graduate community at risk and up to this point this year they've been unwilling to remedy this problem," he concluded.

Kupinse is not alone, for graduate students as well as faculty and administration have expressed their concern with the health insurance situation at Bucknell. Jean Peterson, assistant professor of English said, "A number of members of my department have expressed their support and concern and are very hopeful that the University will resolve the situation in favor of offering the graduate students this basic and important protection."

President Sojka, who expressed serious ceoncerns with the graduate students' predicament, said that he is in the process of trying to find some answers.

"I have told Jean Peterson and Lois Huffines that I'm going to speak to Mr. Abelson and make sure that if he has not already done so, he will try to locate the most attractive policy available under the circumstances for Mr. Kupinse or any others in a similar circumstance," Sojka said.

There are graduate students currently without health insurance due to the change in policies available to students. Graduate student Jeff Dell (GR) said, "As a grad student the only practical way I can buy health insurance is through the University. As an assistant, this is my employment. So when they decided to discontinue offering health insurance to the graduate students I was simply out of luck. I thought it was underhanded that they didn't notify us that they were changing the policy at all. So now I don't have any health insurance."

Make a difference in the Bucknell community. Write for The Bucknellian.

Corrections

In the last issue of *The Bucknellian*, a story implied that one Departmental Review Committee exists when, in fact, one University Review Committee exists. Each department has its own departmental review committee.

A story on Harold Schweizer incorrectly stated that the English department awards the National Endowment for Humanities chair. In fact, the University awards the chair. Also, Harold Schweizer was not the only NEH chair named. Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion, was also named as NEH chair.

The story on the automobile collision that ran on the first page incorrectly stated that Michael Mullins' mother requested that no students attend his funeral. This was not the case, as later clarified by Rev. Jack Kelly.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, October 19

At 1:37 a.m., officers were dispatched to Swartz Hall on a report by student security of vandalism. Upon arrival, officers found that two outside patio windows in D wing and two outside patio windows in C wing had been broken.

Thursday, October 20

A student reported to Public Safety Officers of being the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

A resident of Larison Hall reported that his front license plate had been removed from his vehicle somewhere between the early morning hours on Oct. 20. Investigation is continuing.

An employee reported that in the early morning hours of Oct.20 she discovered a small bag, a blanket, and a candle, burning in the Vaughan Lit Library. Items were confiscated and returned to the Public Safety Office.

At 11:40 p.m., Public Safety Officers were dispatched to Smith Hall for a reported person in need of medical assistance. On arrival, it was determined that an ambulance was needed. Victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance at 11:55.

Friday, October 21

At 12:18 a.m., Public Safety Officers were dispatched to Smith Hall to aid an unresponsive person. Upon arrival, the victim was found conscious and under the influence of alcohol. The victim's roommate agreed to provide supervision overnight.

At 9 a.m., an employee reported someone had siphoned gas from the vehicle assigned for use by the President of the University. The incident occurred between Wednesday Oct. 12 and Thursday October 20. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, October 22

At 2:38 a.m., Public Safety Officers were dispatched to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house on a report of an assault in progress. Upon arrival, officers determined that there had been an argument between two individuals and members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Upon questioning of the individual who was assaulted, there were no criminal charges relative to the incident. University charges are pending.

At approximately 11:10 p.m., while conducting a party check at Phi Kappa Psi, officers did observe a juvenile to be in possession of a can of beer. Individual was identified and transported back to his room after questioning. Charges are pending.

Sunday, October 23

At 12: 55 a.m., a student reported to Public Safety Officers a report of a hit and run. Witnesses provided information to Public Safety Officers and East Buffalo Township. Investigation is continuing.

At 12:58 a.m., officers were dispatched to Smith Hall for a report of an injured student. Upon arrival, officers determined that a medical transport was necessary. Student Health Services were notified and the victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital.

At 1:29 a.m., Public Safety Officers were dispatched to the area beside SAM Fraternity house on a reported fight in progress. Officers determined that there was a fight between three identified individuals. The victim of the assault was transported to Evangelical Hospital. Charges are pending.

A male student was involved in three separate incidents off-campus. Student was brought to the Public Safety Office after local police saw him walking on Route 45, staggering and soaking wet. Individual seen in Bull Run Creek, fled from police and a report arrived that a person fitting the description of student had entered a private home in Lewisburg to use facilities. Investigation is continuing. Incident occurred between Oct. 23 and Oct. 24.

At 10:30 a.m., officers were dispatched to walkway between Trax and Roberts Hall in reference to a motorcycle that was leaking gas. Owner was contacted and problem resolved.

At 7 p.m. on Sunday public safety was notified that a student had been assaulted. The student reported to a former RA that a male appeared from the bushes and grabbed a female student while she was walking East on Frat Road between Chi Phi and Sigma Chi Fraternities. She struggled with the male, breaking herself loose and ran into Sigma Chi where members assisted in checking area for her assailant. The student was not harmed and investigation is continuing. Incident occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. this date.

Tuesday, October 25

Officers responded to Marts Hall for an unresponsive female student who was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. Incident occurred this date at 2:55 p.m.

Officers responded to the golf course to assist East Buffalo Township Police on the report of individuals throwing eggs at vehicles driving on Stein Lane. Incident occurred at 8: 11 p.m. this date.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *xThe Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Grab an IBM PC and TAKE OFF

The Student Desktop ValuePoint 425SX/Si	The Student Notebook ThinkPad 340
$1399	$1499
The ValuePoint® Si is the perfect entry-level system.	The ThinkPad® 340 offers desktop power in a lightweight notebook package.
For performance: • Intel® 486SX/25MHz chip • 212MB® hard drive • 4MB RAM (expandable to 64MB)	**For performance:** • 486SLC2/50MHz processor • 125MB® hard drive • 4MB RAM (expandable to 20MB) • Internal data/fax modem
For flexibility: • VESA local bus • 14V Color Monitor (with a maximum diagonal viewable screen size of 13") • 3 slots, 3 bays • Software including Microsoft® Office, Academic Edition including Word for Windows, and Excel	**For flexibility:** • 4.82 pounds • VGA monochrome screen • PCMCIA support • Save hundreds of dollars with preloaded software including Microsoft Works, Softlet FaxWorks™, and introductory software to online services • Backpack carrying case by PORT
Also standard: 1-year limited warranty†, 30-day moneyback guarantee‡, DOS & Windows™ preloaded	

Buy an IBM personal computer for college and you can fly-TWA® anywhere in the continental U.S. during the 1994-95 school year for a mere $125* each way (based on a round trip purchase). To get in flight, call us today.

And don't forget to ask about our affordable financing plans, specially designed for a student budget.

IBM PC Direct To order call today! 1 800 426·7341

IBM®

Offer available to any college-bound high school senior, college student, faculty and staff who purchase IBM personal computers from now through December 31, 1994. Orders subject to availability. Prices listed are PC Direct prices for educational discount-qualified customers. Prices subject to change. Reseller prices may vary. IBM may withdraw this offer at any time without written notice. Offers available in the U.S. only. *Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S., Puerto Rico and flights originating from Honolulu to Los Angeles for travel September 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995. Seats are limited. Fare is non-refundable and non-transferrable, and cannot be combined with any other discount certificates or promotional offers. Offer not valid on TWE. 14-day advance purchase, blackout dates and certain other restrictions apply; complete details will be shown on certificate. †MB stands for 1 million bytes when used to describe hard drive storage; total user-accessible capacity may vary slightly based on operating system environment. ‡For information regarding IBM's limited warranty and moneyback guarantee, ask your Sales Representative or call 1-800 426 -7341. Copies are available upon request. IBM and ThinkPad are registered trademarks and ValuePoint and TrackPoint II are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. All other brands and product names are registered trademarks, trademarks or service marks of their respective holders. TWA is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PC Direct is a trademark of ZIF Communications Company and is used by IBM Corporation under license. © International Business Machines Corporation 1994.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg

- Free Pregnancy Tests
- 24 Hour Hotline
- Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
- ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

We do not perform or refer for abortions.

1-800-598-5004

Library implements new research database

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bertrand Library has always been known as a haven for students to go and gather that important information that will make their papers into masterpieces. Now the library is even more equipped to meet those important research needs.

The library staff has installed a new data base that "will be of particular interest to undergraduate students getting started on their basic papers," said Tara Fulton the assistant director of the library's information services.

The new data base covers the last three years of 1500 major journals in all types of disciplines of research. "It [the data base] is very good for inter-disciplinary research," said Fulton. The data base also covers general news magazines like *Newsweek* and *Time* along with the *New York Times* so that students can take advantage of the various information that sources can provide.

"It is a good basic place to get started for almost any topic that [a student] is interested in," said Fulton.

"It's sort of one-stop shopping; you can look up books, government documents, video cassettes, and now magazines under topics from these terminals."
Jim Van Fleet, librarian, engineering and science resources

The main reasons that the library made the switch to the new system is because of the 1500 major journals that are in the data base, the Bertrand Library has almost 70 percent of them.

"Students are very likely to find many of the articles that they would find in the data base," said Fulton.

Fulton felt that this new system was going to be very beneficial to undergraduate student papers, "They [the students] would go into a specialized data base and find too much. They would find all these articles that were not immediately here," said Fulton.

This new data base is also available to Bucknell students through the same system in which the on-line catalogue is located, so students can search it exactly the same way as you can search through the on line catalogue system. Students do not have to learn new skills in order to use this data base.

Jim Van Fleet, the information specialist in Engineering and Science resources a the Bertrand Library, said that he felt that this new data base was a big plus to the library and students.

"It sort of one-stop-shopping, you can look up books, government documents, video cassettes, and now magazines under topics from these terminal," said Van Fleet. Through this data base, abstracts are also available so students can get a general idea of what the different sources are about.

Another added bonus that Van Fleet mentioned was how a student could get access to the data base through the computer labs or students can get access from the computer terminals in their rooms that are to the campus network. This way, students can get a "pre-

See DATABASE, page 4

Drunk driving blamed for student's death

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

East Buffalo Township Police announced yesterday that they were charging Nicole Reitenbach of Front Street, Milton, with seven counts of traffic violations after her automobile collision last week with Michael Mullins '97.

At the time of the accident, Reitenbach had a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) of .187 (A BAC of .10 is the level at which a person is considered to be legally drunk). Police will charge her with driving under the influence of alcohol, homicide by motor vehicle, homicide by motor vehicle while driving under the influence, involuntary manslaughter, reckless driving, failure to stop for a red light, and driving at an unsafe speed.

Robert Hoffman, an East Buffalo Township Police officer, said that investigators have not yet determined the speed at which Reitenbach was travelling south on Route 15 when she struck Mullins' car travelling east on Smoketown Road.

Mullins, of Wayne, N.J., was pronounced dead at the scene by doctors from Geisinger Hospital's Lifeflight. Reitenbach was transported via Lifeflight to Geisinger. She was admitted in critical condition but was released from the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Police filed the charges today with Union County District Justice, Leo Armbruster. The District Justice will draw up a warrant for Reitenbach's arrest and set a hearing date.

Fight erupts at fraternity

BY SARA ALLEN AND KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

A fight broke out between several students at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house during a party on Saturday night, leaving the parties involved with minor injuries. One student was taken to Evangelical Hospital.

Bucknell public safety received the call at 1:29 a.m. on Sunday Oct. 23. Lewisburg police department was also on the scene of the altercation.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety said that the fight began in the fraternity house. One person was ejected but the fight continued outside of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, moving down St. George Street towards the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

The investigating officer for the case is Travis Burroughs, an officer with the Lewisburg police department. Although Burroughs could not be reached for comment, DeCerchio said that an investigation by both Public Safety and Lewisburg police is continuing and criminal charges are pending. DeCerchio said that he believed that charges would be filed by tomorrow.

Community service events

October 27
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. PSEA Halloween Party in Larison Dining Hall

October 31
10:45 a.m. to 12 noon. CCM Haunted House at Newman House with Head Start children (Laura x5225)

November 1
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Study Buddy Program in the LC Cave (Cindy x4801)

November 2
8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi Spades Tournament (Steve x5630)

November 9
6:30 p.m. Open Big Brother/Big Sister meeting in Arches Lounge

November 12
Big Brother/Big Sister football game and barbecue (Cindy x4801)

November 15
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Self Esteem workshop (Cindy x4801)

November 17 and 18
Bucknell Bookstore Thanksgiving Food Drive. Bring in 2 canned goods and receive 15 percent off selected items.

November 19
Kappa Alpha Psi Thanksgiving Food Drive to benefit SVWIT (Steve x5630)

November 21
Big Brother/Big Sister Thanksgiving Dinner (Cindy x4801)

EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

Graduate degree programs (MA, Ph.D) in International Affairs with an emphasis on contemporary policy-relevant issues.

Area and Functional Fields:
- ❑ Interamerican Studies (including U.S.-Latin American Relations)
- ❑ European Studies
- ❑ Post-Soviet Studies
- ❑ Comparative Development
- ❑ International Business
- ❑ International Economics
- ❑ International Health Policy
- ❑ International Relations Theory
- ❑ International Security and Conflict
- ❑ Foreign Policy Analysis

Apply by February 1 for assistantships and other financial aid.

North•South Center UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Students who are interested in Interamerican issues are particularly encouraged to apply for North-South Center Graduate Assistantships.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
Admissions, Room #305
Coral Gables, FL 33124-3010
(305) 284-4173
UNIVERSITY OF Miami

The Most Authentic Italian Dining Experience In The Area!
Call for Reservations for Parent's Weekend!
743-1011 BYOB

Italian garden Family Restaurant

- •Homemade Pasta Produced by State of the Art Italian Technology
- •Espresso and Cappuccino

Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu

11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Sunday
208 South Rt. 11 & 15,
Selinsgrove (Next To Dunkin Donuts)

HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY GLASS POTTERY CARDS POSTCARDS tel.524 4648

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT — AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

90-6MM-No. 5680-LE

ORIGINAL ITALIAN PIZZA
Advertised Specials:
- •2 Large Pizzas $13.99 plus tax
- •Sicilion Pizza $9.99 plus tax
- •Every Tuesday and Thursday $1 off every dinner

Plaza 15
Lewisburg,
PA 17837
(717)523-6610

Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump

Paramount Pictures presents a Steve Tisch/Wendy Finerman production a Robert Zemeckis film Tom Hanks Forrest Gump Robin Wright Gary Sinise Mykelti Williamson and Sally Field produced by Charles Newirth designed by Joanna Johnston music by Alan Silvestri supervising music producer Joel Sill edited by Arthur Schmidt production designer Rick Carter director of photography Don Burgess based on the novel by Winston Groom screenplay by Eric Roth produced by Wendy Finerman Steve Tisch Steve Starkey directed by Robert Zemeckis

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED — READ THE PAPERBACK FROM PUTNAM BOOKS — SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BY INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC — SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON EPIC SOUNDTRACKS

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

7 and 9:10 p.m.

Feel like something is missing in your life but you don't quite know what to do to fill the empty space? Call Krissy and write for the News section. 523-6573.

BROOKPARK FARM ANTIQUE CENTER
Buy & Sell
Other Antique Shops Within a short drive
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-5
(717) 523-6555
QUALITY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES OFFERED IN A MULTI-DEALER SHOP
Lewisburg, PA
One mile west of Rt. 15, off Rt. 45
8 miles south of Rt. 80, Exit 30

DATABASE
From page 3

liminary look" to see what kind of work they have ahead of them with their subject.

When asked about student feedback, both Fulton and Van Fleet agreed that the they had received some very positive impressions. The students seemd to like the system because they know if the source is in the library. To make it easier for the students, the librarians want it so that, "there are terminals here in the library that will do everything you need to do, so there is not this confusion of 'what terminal do I use?' 'Which data base do I go to?'" said Van Fleet.

Tom Parsons '95 found the system especially helpful. "I was doing some research for my Hazardous Waste Management class and [the data base] really sped up the process of getting information," said Parsons, "I was not limited to just science journals like before, but I was able to get information from all sorts of disciplines."

FIRE
From page 1

In the past four years at Bucknell, there have been 55 fires, 30 of which have been in Residence halls. In comparison from 1991 to 1993 the number of fires around campus has gone down; however, they still occur at a high rate in Residence halls.

According to McCormick, "The most frustrating part of my job is fire safety. A lot of fire safety depends on occupants. The students control a lot of situations that they are in."

One of the many things McCormick's job entails is overseeing that all buildings on campus have the proper safety precautions. They are built with noncombustionable materials, have a sprinkler system, and electronic smoke detectors which connect to the dispatch at the Public Safety office.

McCormick speaks with some fraternities, at RA training, and makes himself available for hall programs about fire safety. Practice drills are executed; but in doing so, the seriousness is sometimes avoided.

CANDIDATE
From page 1

the faculty does," he said.

"We should think of the students who are here right now as our future," he said. "And our 33,000 graduates are all living statements about Bucknell.

Bacchus said that as president, he would make efforts to increase the size of Bucknell's endowment and increase the amount of funds raised through annual giving. "One of the resources that I have is the capability of raising money," he said. "But it would be nice to have a job that didn't depend on my abilities as a fundraiser," he joked.

He also commended the University's efforts toward a multicultural approach to the future, as well as for making concerted efforts to attract quality students during a time when budget constraints might have induced Bucknell to accept less qualified students who might not have required financial aid in order to attend Bucknell.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Jim Bacchus, one of the three final presidential candidates, spoke in the LC Forum last Tuesday.

News Briefs

Off Campus

Hockey players suspended

Five senior players on the William's College men's varisty hockey team were suspended from play for the 1993-94 season, placed on year-long disciplinary probation effective immediately and prohibited from hosting any parties.

Individual punishments stem from a hockey initiation party which took place on Sept. 22. The five seniors were penalized because they organized, planned and hosted the initiation party.

The initiation party generated significant violations of college rules and expectations with regard to serving and consumption of alcohol, fire safety, hazing, endangerment of health and safety, and destruction of college property.

Members of the team do admit that the initiation party did break some rules, but maintain vehemently that their punishment does not fit the crime they have committed.

—The Williams Record

Teen shooting sparks racism

The situation on the streets of Lexington, Kentucky, has calmed down considerably.

There was a series of civil disturbances after a white police officer shot and killed a black teen-ager.

About 100 officers have been deployed to restore calm, after roving groups of youths hurled rocks and overturned cars.

The police chief says the shooting was accidental. He says, "the teen-ager was shot after five officers arrived at a home with arrest warrants." .

The officer has been relieved of duty, pending an investigation.

About 30 black youths met with the police chief and were then escorted from the building by club-toting police. The chief says, "they apparently did'nt accept his explanation of the shooting."

—Associated Press

Peace treaty opposed

Voices of opposition to the Israel-Jordan peace treaty are being heard throughout the Arab world.

Islamic guerillas in south Lebanon launched rockets into Israel just before the pact was signed today. There were no injuries reported.

Police in Jordan banned protest rallies. The country's largest muslim fundamentalist group brought 5,000 people together for a protest.

In Syria and in Lebanon, radical Palestinian factions say there have proclaimed a day of mourning, and called a protest strike in lebanese refugee camps.

In Iran, a newspaper warns that any Arab ruler that makes peace with Israel will meet the same fate as Anwar Sadat, the egyptian president who was assassinated.

—Associated Press

Students seek financial aid

More than half the students in post-secondary schools need help paying for it.

The census bureau says that of the more that 20,000,000 people enrolled in colleges or vocational or technical schools, 51 percent got financial help from at least one source.

The authors of the census report conclude that for many students, it's as much of a challenge to pay for the classes as it is to master the course work.

According to the report, loans were the largest source of the cash, averaging more than $3,100 for over 3,000,000 students.Others got help from employers, or pell grants, fellowships, scholarships or other aid.

—Associated Press

On Campus

SBDC to Offer Seminar

The Small Business Development Center(SBDC) at Bucknell University will offer the seminar, "Introduction to Computer-Aided Drafting," Nov. 9 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 17 of the Rooke Chemistry Building.

The seminar, which will be led by Jeffrey Hart, product developement engineer with the SBDC, will include: an introduction to computer-aided drafting (CAD); a discussion of the benefits and costs of computers and software; and fundamentals of the package CADKEY.

Each participant will have access to an IBM personal computer for supervised, hands-on experience. Arrangements can be made through the SBDC office for more training after the seminar.

Hart, who graduated in 1993 from Bucknell with a bachelor of science degeree in mechanical engineering, has been working as an engineer with the SBDC counseling companies with technology-related problems.

Enrollment is limited to 23 persons. To register, mail a check for $20 (payable to Bucknell Univesity) before Nov. 6 to Charles Coder, director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Prof studies skin color

Black faces which look "black" and are broad are more attractive to white college students than broad, black faces with "white" features, a study by a Bucknell psychologist has found.

"I was surprised by the findings. This says something good to me," said T. Joel Wade, associate professor of psychology. "I don't think 20 years ago we would have had the same results."

Wade expected that the 113 white students who participated in the study would think the broad black faces with white features were more attractive.

The results may reflect "changes in whites" knowledge of and increased exposure to blacks with broad faces and black facial features in music, television, movies and mulit-cultural education," Wade said.

Wade said that although more research is needed, the "knowledge that whites value black features on blacks may help foster increased acceptance of black features among blacks themselves," Wade said. "Furthermore, corporate America may be encouraged to present more positive images of blacks who do not approximate whites in features and /or skin tone and facial width."

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters

Do you have a desire to learn about and effect changes within the University community? If so, think about writing for The Bucknellian. Call x1520

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

bull run inn
Mondays: 10 ¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

WOW! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! THE BISON HAS CAMPUS COMBOS!
Come by Dining Services today for great deals on great meals like hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and pizza, all with french fries or dessert and an ice-cold Pepsi.
PEPSI

THE INN at Olde New Berlin
GABRIEL'S RESTAURANT
FINE DINING & LODGING
321 Market Street
New Berlin, PA 17855
Reservations 717-966-0321

SKI
Collegiate Ski Weeks 95'
Mont Sutton Canada
(10 miles across VT border)
only $209
*5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV 25 DIAMONDS
*5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, IN, WALK TO LIFTS
*5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR CHEAP DAY, BANDS, DJ'S, CONTESTS
LEGAL AGE FOR ALCOHOL 18
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
1-800-848-9545

Bea's Factory Outlet
Leather Vests $10
BUM Sweatshirts $20
Famous Maker Sweaters $10-20
Baby Doll Dresses & Flannels $10
NFL, NBA & University Team Jacktets $79
Rt. 11 & 15 (Just North Of Susquehanna Mall)
Open Daily until 5:00, Friday until 8:00

1993 Saab 9000 CDE
Fully Loaded, 1 owner & low mileage
523-7370, Call After 5:00

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

NATURAL FOOD & GARDEN STORE
Natural and Organic Foods, Vitamins, Sport Supplements, Organic Gardening Supplies
Wild Bird Food & Feeders
Molly says, "Check out these fine products!"
Route 45
1.5 Miles West of Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-0808
•Over 30 Varieties of Freshly Roasted Coffee Beans
•Trailmixes, Snacks
•FAT FREE Chips, Soups, etc.
•Di Salvu Pasta & Frozen Dinners
•Cheeses
•Linot Chocolates
•Hundreds of Herbal Teas
•Haagen Dazs
•Aubrey Organics
•Twinlab
•Bagels, Breads
$5.99lb Freshly Roasted Coffee (except Kona) Limit 1 lb. Per Person Expires 11/5/94

Capping off the college experience

Capstone Experience implemented in curricula this year with the Class of '96

BY CATHIE ANDREASEN

A memo from Eugenia Gerdes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, is forcing the Class of '96 to think about their future.

Focusing on the Capstone Experience, the memo, dated Oct. 20, dealt with the latest graduation requirement for the class.

The Capstone Experience consists of blending and reflecting one's entire studies from students' undergraduate years. It should have connections their focus of study and provide interaction with other students. Capstone courses can be within one's major, interdisciplinary, or involved in student teaching. One alternative Capstone Experiences might be an independent research project, or an internship as long as they meet with the goals of the Capstone requirements.

Elaine Garrett, director of the French program and associate professor of modern languages, described the Capstone Experience as "a mirror image of the Foundation Seminar."

Garrett explained that, "They are transitions. One is a transition into college level work, where you learn from people and not sitting there passively while the teacher tells you "the truth." The Capstone is the transition out of college and into a world that is not divided into departments, where more than one perspective is generally needed to solve problems."

"In the real world," Garrett said, "things are not organized by departments, by disciplines, or by majors. Our students need to become both productive citizens and intellectually mature, self-aware individuals. This whole program is really towards making students independent active learners, who can collaborate with others, and know that there are many ways to view a problem."

"This was put into writing to the class of 1996, that they would have to take a Capstone course. I know that a lot of them have probably forgotten, and this is why the dean has sent them all a letter. They will have an advantage that the classes that come after them won't have. This Spring, some pilot Capstone courses are being offered even though the requirement doesn't take effect until their senior year. So they will actually have three semesters in which they'll be able to fulfill this requirement," Garrett said

In the *Proposed Structure for Curricular Change: A Common Learning Agenda For the College of Arts and Sciences*, the proposal states that the curriculum Bucknell's College of Arts and Sciences, adopted for B.A. degree students in 1970 had only been formally changed by faculty once. This occurred in 1983, with the addition of the University Writing Requirement. As part of a national movement this proposal was drafted in 1992 in order to provide Bucknell with a more purposeful general education curricula.

A General Education Council (GEC) was elected in 1987 with three basic missions. These were: to review current courses and programs, to draft a mission statement for the general education proposal, and to issue a final report and proposal for general education in the College of Arts and Sciences by the Spring semester of '90-'91.

The GEC noted, "Many faculty members characterize our students as, for example, lacking a general background of information that provides an historical, cultural, and geographic context for the study of their own society and the societies of others; lacking

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Elaine Garrett, director of the French Program and associate professor of modern languages says that the Capstone Experience is the transition out of college and into a world not divided into departments.

The Taco Maker • Free Delivery For Orders Over $15
▲ FRESH ▲ FAST ▲ NUTRITIOUS ▲

▲ DINNERS ▲ (specify chicken, beef or bean)
GRANDE DINNER - $4.99 Includes a Burrito Grande, a Crisp Beef Taco and Cheese Nachos.
FIESTA DINNER - $4.99 Includes a Soft Beef Burrito, smothered with enchilada sauce and cheese, a Super Taco, Beans & Chips.
VEGETARIAN DINNER - $5.49 Includes a Cheese Enchilada, Soft Bean Burrito, smothered with enchilada sauce and cheese and Cheese Nachos.
COMBO DINNER - $4.79 Includes an Enchilada, Crisp Beef Taco, Beans and Chips.
TACO THE CAT KID'S MEAL - $2.29 Includes a Crisp Beef Taco, Fries, Sugar Crustos, child's drink and a prize.

▲ TACOS ▲ (specify chicken, beef or bean)
SUPER SOFT FLOUR TACO - $1.99 Flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream.
SUPER TACO - $1.49, 6-PACK $5.99 Our large crisp corn taco shell filled with Taco Maker beef, cheese, sour cream, lettuce and tomatoes.
TACO - $1.29 A crisp corn taco shell filled with Taco Maker beef or chicken, cheese, lettuce and tomato.

▲ FAJITA ▲
CHICKEN FAJITA - $1.49, 6-PACK $6.99 A flour tortilla filled with chicken breast, cheese, salsa, lettuce and tomatoes.

▲ BURRITOS ▲
DELUXE SOFT BEAN BURRITO -$1.49 Flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker refried beans, topped with enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.
SOFT COMBO BURRITO - $2.29 A flour tortilla filled with refried beans, Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes, olives and onions.
SOFT BEEF BURRITO - $1.99 A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.
SOFT CHICKEN BURRITO - $1.99 A flour tortilla filled with chicken, cheese and onions.
CRISP BEEF BURRITO - $1.49 A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.
CRISP CHICKEN BURRITO - $1.49 A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker chicken, enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.
BURRITO GRANDE - $3.39 A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef and refried beans. Then topped with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and chips.

▲ ENCHILADAS ▲
CHEESE ENCHILADA - $3.69 A soft corn tortilla filled with cheese, smothered with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.
CHICKEN ENCHILADA - $3.39 A soft corn tortilla filled with Taco Maker chicken, smothered with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.
BEEF ENCHILADA - $3.39 A soft corn tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, smothered with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

▲ SALADS ▲ (specify chicken, beef or bean)
TACO SALAD BOWL* - $3.99 An edible fried flour tortilla bowl filled with lettuce, Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes and olives.
TACO SALAD PLATE - $3.69 Lettuce served on a plate topped with Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes and olives.
VEGETARIAN SALAD* - $4.49 An edible fried flour tortilla bowl filled with lettuce, cheese, beans, tomatoes, olives and guacamole.
(*Salads also available without fried flour tortilla)

▲ BEVERAGES ▲
SIZES: GRANDE - $1.19, LARGE - 99¢, MEDIUM - 79¢
COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, SPRITE, PINK LEMONADE, ROOT BEER, COFFEE
ICED TEA - 99¢ JUICE - $1.29 MILK - 69¢
(Free refill on all beverages - juice & milk not included)
(We can add a fresh wedge of lemon in any drink at your request.)

▲ NACHOS ▲
CHEESE NACHO - $1.49 Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and enchilada sauce.
MACHO NACHO CHICKEN - $3.49 Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and topped with chicken, beans, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.
MACHO NACHO BEEF - $3.49 Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and topped with beef, beans, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.
MACHO NACHO GUACAMOLE - $3.29 Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and topped with guacamole, beans, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

▲ SPUD'LICIOUS POTATOES ▲
TACO POTATO - $2.99 A piping hot potato stuffed with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, butter, cheese, lettuce, sour cream and tomatoes.
BACON CHEESE POTATO - $3.19 A piping hot potato stuffed with cheese, butter and bacon bits.
VEGETARIAN POTATO - $3.39 Piping hot potato topped with butter, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, guacamole & sour cream.
PLAIN POTATO - $1.49 A piping hot potato topped with butter.

▲ SIDE ORDERS ▲
GUACAMOLE AND CHIPS - $1.49 Crispy corn tortilla chips and guacamole.
TACO MAKER FRIES - 99¢ Shredded potato formed into bite size tator tots fried to a light golden brown.
TACO MAKER CHEESE FRIES - $1.69 Lots of Taco Maker Fries smothered with melted cheese. For a tasty extra add sour cream or enchilada sauce.
FREE SPICE BAR - with jalapeno, salsa, onions, green chilies, olives plus hot, mild and green sauce

▲ EXTRAS ▲
Beef, Chicken or Bacon 69¢
Sour Cream or Beans 29¢
Cheese or Guacamole 49¢
Fajita Breast or Steak 99¢

▲ DESSERTS ▲
SUGAR CRUSTOS - 79¢ A fried flour tortilla sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon.
APPLE OR CHERRY TURNOVERS - 99¢ A fried flour tortilla filled with apple or cherry filling and sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar.

We offer four types of sauces for our food: Enchilada Sauce which is a mildly spiced tomato sauce; Taco Sauce which is mild; Hot Taco Sauce which is hotter; and Green Chili Sauce which is out hottest. We also offer fresh Salsa which is also mild. The Taco Maker uses only the freshest ingredients in their products: lean ground beef, a blend of 100% real dairy Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese, etc. We also make all products in the store fresh every day.

the TACO MAKER
1948 East 3rd Street • Williamsport, PA 17701
Phone: 321-TACO • Fax: 321-9394
Weis Plaza • RT 15 and Loan RD • Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-0100 • Fax: 522-0102

Sail Away...
Fall Parents' Weekend '94

Thursday, October 27
Parents Panel: *Perspectives on Employment in the 90s and Beyond*, 4:30-6 p.m., LC Gallery Theater.

Friday, October 28
Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Bucknell Singers and Ringers, Parents' Weekend Concert, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center.

Movie on the Lawn: Jurassic Park, 10 p.m., Rook Chapel Lawn (Rain location, Vaughan Literature Auditorium).

Saturday, October 29
Academic Department Open House, 9:30-10: 30 a.m., Terrace Room, LC.

Student Panel: Creating Leaders and Scholars: Making the Most of Your Bucknell Experience, 10-11 a.m., Gallery Theatre, LC.

President Gary Sojka's address to parents, 11:15 a.m.-noon, Rooke Chapel.

All-University Picnic, 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m. Fieldhouse.

Bison Football vs. Lafayette, 1 p.m. Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center.

CHRISTY'S: Candlelight entertainment featuring the Bison Chips and Silhouettes 9 p.m., Larison Dining Hall.

Apartments for rent '95-'96 School Year Please call 523-9393

Wanted!
Individuals and Student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013

Mom Wants Her Baby WARM & DRY
SWEATERS
COATS
BOOTS
TOASTY WOOLEN SOCKS
LONG UNDERWEAR
HATS & GLOVES
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG, 524-4408

THE TACO MAKER
10% DISCOUNT
WITH BUCKNELL STUDENT I.D.
SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED
10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thrusday
10 a.m.-Midnight Friday and Saturday
Weis Plaza Rte 15 Lewisburg

the TACO MAKER
BUY ONE SOFT COMBO BURRITO AND GET ANOTHER SOFT COMBO BURRITO FREE
Taco Maker Beef, Refried Beans, Cheese, Enchilada Sauce, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Olives, and Sour Cream. Half a pound of the best ingredients you can buy.
- expires 11-10-94 -
WEIS PLAZA RT. 15 and LOAN RD. LEWISBURG
WITH THIS COUPON

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET
in Mifflinburg
Dior Sleepwear
at Great Prices.
- Daily Specials -
966-4674
Always Open on Sunday

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (Rt 15) Next To Sears
717 524-7582
BUFFET Sun. 11:30 am - 3:30 pm

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY

ASSAULT
From page 1

fraternity house where some fraternity members assisted her in checking the area for her assailant. They did not find him. The female student was unharmed.

The student anonymously reported the incident to a former Resident Assistant (RA) on Sunday, Oct. 24. She said that she did not wish to report it to Public Safety or to the police.

The former RA spoke with a Public Safety Officer later that evening in order to relay the information. Public Safety filed an anonymous report at that time. The investigation is continuing.

The assailant is described as a white male, average build, approximately six feet in height, with long hair. He was seen wearing a brown leather jacket and jeans.

The office of Public Safety requests that anyone having information regarding this incident should notify the Department of Public Safety at 524-3333. All names and information will be kept confidential.

This is the second of two assaults this semester about which the office of Public Safety has notified members of the University community.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety said that students should remember that they are always susceptible to becoming a victim. "No community is completely crime free," he said.

The numbers of public safety officers on patrol on Friday and Saturday nights is always increased, but it is "hard to be everywhere all the time," DeCerchio said.

DeCerchio said that he is planning to meet very soon with representatives from the physical plant to conduct a lighting survey of the campus. Also, there will be an open forum on safety issues on Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the LC Forum to discuss what safety measures are in place on the campus, precautions people can take to lower their risk, self-defense techniques, and what to do if you or someone becomes a victim of crime. DeCerchio, Donald Heiter, Lewisburg Police Chief, and representatives from the Women's Resource Center will be in attendance.

The office of public safety advises students to plan their travel at night, travelling in small groups and using well-lit paths. They suggest that people know their surroundings, avoid shortcuts and be alert to strangers.

Also, the office suggests that people use the "safe rides" escort service on campus and know the location of campus emergency telephones.

Finally, the office asks that people report suspicious persons or situations immediately to the police or to Bucknell University public safety.

CAPSTONE
From page 5

in analytical tools and the ability to reason; lacking initiative and motivation to learn or preferring passive forms of learning; lacking in basic skills, particularly study skills, writing skills, quantification skills, problem-solving skills, and information-retrieval skills. At the same time, our students bring to Bucknell qualities that other institutions envy: a drive to succeed, a curiosity to understand, a desire to find meaning in the mass of particulars to which they are exposed in the classroom and daily life."

To help alleviate these deficiencies and to nurture those favorable qualities, the Common Learning Agenda was written and instituted in the Spring of 1992. Within this agenda, the Capstone Experience was written as a requirement for students.

"People shouldn't be upset about this," Garrett said. "They're going to be fabulous courses. Some faculty have been developing brand new courses just for this requirement. I think that the word will get out, and then people will not look at this as a burdensome requirement but as an exciting opportunity."

WEATHER
From page 1

die-hard believers. Squirrels with bushy tails, and woolly bear caterpillars with more 'wool' than usual indicate a tough winter to come, according to folk weather watchers.

> *"Animal signs are usually indicative of what the weather has been, not what the weather will be."*
> *Ned Dunkin, retired meteorologist*

But Hans Neuberger, the founder of the meteorological school at Penn State, devoted his studies to physical meteorology, and was unable to draw conclusions about the accuracy of natural forecasts.

Dunkin, a former student of Neuberger's in the early days of meteorology at Penn State, said his professor didn't make any astounding discoveries about the connection of squirrel hair and caterpillar fuzz to the weather. Rather, Neuberger found that animal forecasts are "accurate up to two days, but no longer," said Dunkin.

"Animal signs are usually indicators of what the weather has been, not what the weather will be," said Dunkin, explaining the excess fur on an animal.

A more reliable and scientifically acceptable source for weather forecasting is the National Meteorology Center in Washington D.C. According to Tim Gingrich, a meteorologist at the National Weather Center in Williamsport, the advanced technology available in Washington allows for more accurate long-term forecasting, but regardless of the technology, it is "too early" to predict a precise forecast for the winter.

The weather center in Washington, however, has issued a 90 day outlook for October through December. The center, like the almanac, is forecasting "near normal temperatures with above normal precipitation."

Forecasts and panics about the harsh winter aside, Merritt maintains that long-term forecasts are "not knowable."

"The cold, hard truth is that the atmosphere is a chaotic system, which does not lend itself to long-term forecasting, other than recognizing seasonal changes, the basic, long-term cycles of the system," Merritt concluded.

Community Service Day

Students lend a helping hand to area organizations

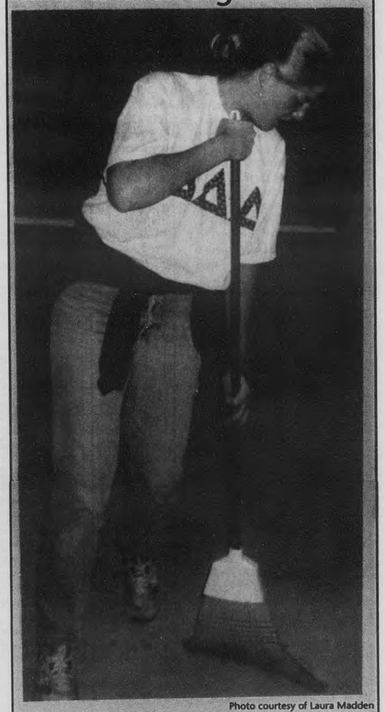
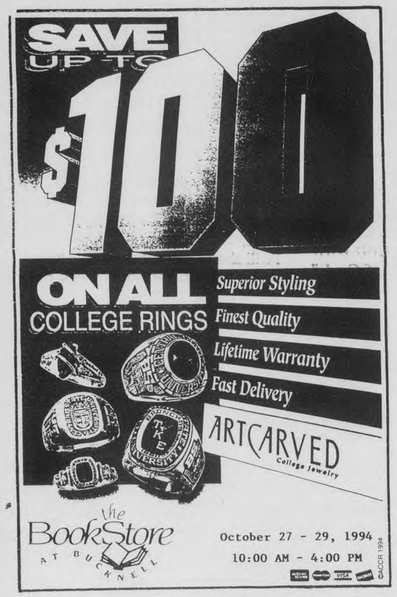
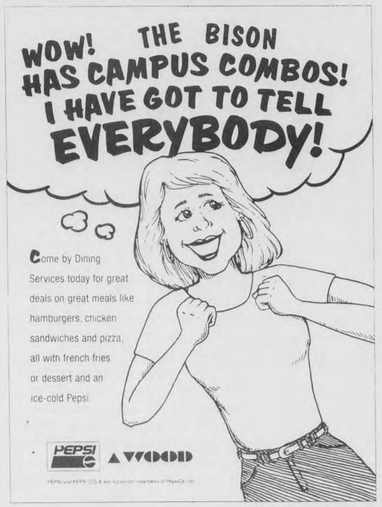


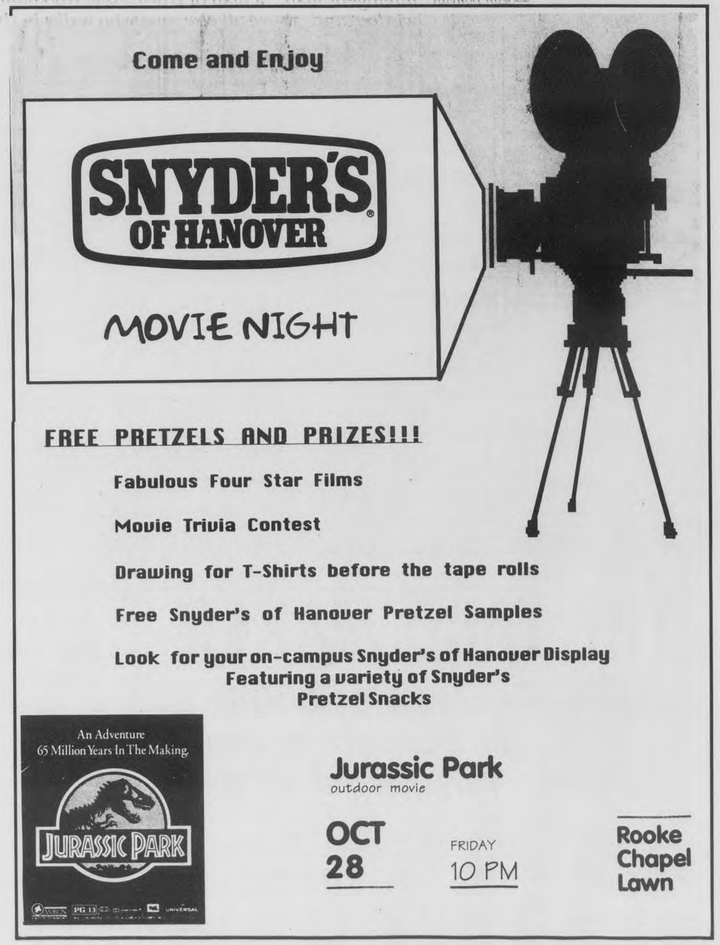
Photo courtesy of Laura Madden

Stephanie Staiano '96 helps to clean a floor during Community Service Day last Saturday. Through the organizational efforts of several different campus groups, students were able to participate in activities not only in Lewisburg but also in surrounding communities.





Let your parents know how much you care.
Send them a subscription to *The Bucknellian*.



In loving memory of Michael Mullins

From Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Mike, you are a brother and a friend who will always be close to my heart. Your enthusiasm and spirit will be caried with me as a memory forever. I'll miss you.

—Dave Taylor

Michael John Mullins— a loyal pledge and a good friend. Everything he did, he did to win. Let us keep him in our hearts forever, and may God rest his soul.

—Jae Park

I knew him as Mike.
I knew him as C-4.
I knew him as a pledge brother.
I knew him as a friend.
But most important of all,
I will always know him.

—Arawan Gajajiva

Nothing Golden Can Stay
By Robert Frost

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

It is extremely difficult to try to comprehend the death of a close friend and future brother. It cannot be overstated how Mike personified the very essence of life. He was an incredible kid, and he and his constant smile will never be forgotten. I miss you Mike, good luck in your journeys.

—Sean Bonyun

For MIKE
Jeff Boison

I.
I took my dog outside today
for a very long time
We climbed down, into a slow moving creek
to enjoy each other's company.
I set by the side of the water
watching him play,
and realized just how much I missed him.
I see my dog continously
each and every day,
but often do I, really?

II.
This evening my dog and I went outside
taking a long rest amidst the cool grass.
A steep, sloping hill held us tight,
until he decided to let us go rolling
with a small shift in stability
until we came to the bottom, lying motionless,
facing upwards,
entranced by the sky,
counting every star.

III.
Tonight I lost track of my dog
or did he lose track of me?
I found him outside, but he flashed a grin,
darting out of the moonlight,
commencing his game.
After the regular chase,
the pursuit ended at his regular haunt.
If it hadn't?
I'd feel less.
The trees would look greener,
every day would be brighter,
to make up for my loss.
The extinction of unattentiveness,
The mediocre...massive,
And the true value of memory would be blinding,
our times together priceless.
Knowing now that all good things come to pass,
I've got to get a good grip.

Mike Mullins (upper left) celebrates with his fellow Kappa Sigma members on bid day.

"The Star and Crescent shall not be worn by every man, but only by him who is worthy to wear it. He must be a gentleman... a man of honor and courage... a man of zeal, yet humble... an intelligent man... a man of truth... one who tempers action with wisdom and, above all else, one who walks in the light of God."

One of the tradegies with the loss of Mike is that there are people in this world who will never get to know him. We will miss you Mike.

—Brian Timms

Even though I didn't know Michael all that well, I knew the word that best describes him. He was a winner. He saw everything through and never new the word quit. Wherever he was, you always knew he was there. He was a part of us and a part of me, and for that he will be greatly missed.

—Mark Fadden

I always knew I'd look back on my tears and laugh, but I never knew I'd look back on my laughter and cry. We will miss you Mike.

—Chris Patton

Something like this isn't supposed to happen, espescially to someone as incredible as Mike. He was always the craziest kid, with that "I didn't do it" look on his face. That face will be missed more than we realize, but the memories will be cherished.

—Adam Gooch

Mike, Kappa Sigma was a lifetime commitment for both you and I. You, my friend and brother, will eternally be a Kappa Sig, for you will live forever in your brother's minds, hearts, and spirits. Your unbridled excitement, your commitment to your beliefs, your dedication to everyone and everything you encountered, your smile... I can only hope to live on with this spirit embodied within me, without you. Michael John Mullins, you do "...hold to the low the linel up... the still-defended challenge-cup."

—Mike Hauser

Mike was one of my newest friends, and soon to be one of my best. I'm sorry I didn't get to know him better. I'll miss him, and the good spirit he brought to the house, and I'll never, never forget his incredible grin. I'll miss you Mike.

—Scott Decker

When I decided to write this piece, many thoughts ran through my mind. Many emotions come to the surface of my conscious, feelings that words can not express.

In the short time that I knew Mike Mullins, he had a great impact on my life. His enthusiasm for life was contagious. Whatever he did, he gave his best effort.

Another thing about Mike that no one could forget was his smile. When he walked into a room, he lit it up with his grin. I could write enough to fill this entire edition, but I still couldn't tell you all the ways Mike had become an influence on my life.

The best way to find out what type of man Mike was is to ask somone from R.O.T.C., Kappa Sigma, or any of his friends here on campus to talk about him. Even though he was only at Bucknell for a very short period of his life, he has a profound effect on all those who he came into contact with.

Mike was deeply loved by many people. He could have lived 100 years, and it still would not have been long enough. With his passing, I have lost a friend who I feel fortunate to have known, and whom I will never forget.

—Mike Melesky

Mike,
I will always remember your dedication, excitement, and smile. I will remember you always.

Love,
Dougger

In tribute to Mike Mullins, I would simply like to say that Mike was a kind-hearted man. Even though I just came to know Mike through my pledge class, I feel great remorse towards this tragic accident.

—Bud Schenck

Always one with the task at hand;
he led with enthusiasm.

Always among his friends,
he smiled with joy.

Always remembered,
he shall never leave my thoughts.

Always my brother,
he will remain so after life.

Rest well Michael... farewell my friend.

—Eric Fredericks

For those that didn't know him, Mike was the kind of guy who was always smiling. His constant good mood was contagious, and he was really fun to hang out with. Nobody is perfect, but I don't have any trouble remembering Mike for his good qualities.

—Chris Edwards

I didn't know Mike all that long, but you didn't have to like him. His smile was always present and so was his energy and humor. He was a brother of mine in title, but as I have yet to truly learn what being a brother is all about, I can not completely convey what I and everyone else lost. He was a person I wanted to get to know more, and while this is no longer possible, I am greatful for having met the little of him I did.

—Chris Roome

EDITORIAL

Public Safety alerts vital to campus security

The blazing pink or yellow Public Safety alert we received in our mailboxes this week may seem a bit alarming to those who insist that we live in a protected 'bubble', but it should serve as a constant reminder to us all that although we live on a relatively safe campus, random attacks and violence acts are a constant risk on any college campus.

The officers and staff of Public Safety should be commended for maintaining the safe atmosphere at Bucknell that we tend to either take for granted, or forget until a serious incident occurs. The alerts that are issued may take us by surprise because of their infrequency and our conviction that Bucknell is safe, but the warnings are nonetheless necessary. Rather than sweeping these isolated attacks under the rug of Bucknell's protected image, Public Safety has consistently issued safety alerts and warnings to students almost immediately after an incident occurs.

One might argue that these warnings only serve to needlessly alarm students about an isolated incident, or that such alerts and high-profile crime statistics might deter prospective students from coming to Bucknell. But the truth of the matter is that students not only have a right to know about these incidents, but that we *need* to know about them in order to be aware of the dangers. Only when we are made aware of these incidents can we take preventive steps to minimize these dangers.

Too many students let the "Bucknell Bubble" stereotype falsely lead them into believing that we live in a crime-free, danger-free area. Buildings are left open until late at night, and security checks in dorms are unheard of. These privileges that we are given are typical for any rural University like Bucknell, but they reinforce a naive resistance to the common sense safety measures that should guide us in our daily routine on campus. Walking across campus alone, even in well-lit areas, seems to be a harmless, moderately safe venture. Calling Bucknell's escort service for a ride from the library to the Langone Center seems silly, but the alternative—being approached by a stranger in the dark—is far from ridiculous.

We certainly wouldn't want to revert into a police state, where student IDs are security passes and cameras and spotlights monitor and follow our every move, which is why Public Safety alerts are vital to the safety of the campus. The only way to make students aware of the real dangers/risks is to issue these warnings.

It may be shocking, even disturbing to pull one of the alerts out of our mailbox once or twice a semester, but when the shock wears off, caution sets in. Once we're made aware of these incidents, students are reminded to use those common sense safety measures that we tend to forget or dismiss as paranoid when we are 'inside the Bubble.'

A student's safety ultimately lays in the hands of the student. Students should bear the weight of the responsibility in protecting themselves. Using common sense in potentially dangerous situations, or taking the extra time to be a little more cautious and aware is not asking too much of students. But, we need to be reminded every now and then that we have reason to be cautious, and have reason to be concerned about our safety. Public Safety has done an excellent job keeping us informed and reminding us of our responsibilities as members of a campus community.

OPINIONS

Government control should be evident, but not overbearing

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

Is big government the monster of our times? John Steinbeck knew the true monster, describing it as the bank repossesses the Joad family farm in *The Grapes of Wrath*:

"The bank is something else than man. It happens that every man in a bank hates what the bank does, and yet the bank does it. The bank is something more than men, I tell you. It's the monster. Men made it, but they can't control it."

Steinbeck writes not only of banks, but of all business. Business is something we all do, but no one really controls. The runaway train of capital makes some people rich while flattening others.

If the riches choose to leave you, or your town, or your company, there's not much you can do. An angry speech won't help. You can't circulate a petition and send it to the economy. You don't have a vote.

Yet the free market has proved to have its positive sides as well. Although the successes of the U.S. economy has been built on the backs of enslaved African people, animals, the environment, and the Third World, the free market itself is responsible for some of our success. And since Steinbeck's Great Depression days, the reason our nation has achieved much is because the economic fast train we ride has had a good conductor. Strong government.

It's distressing to hear Republican candidates decry our government as meddling, intrusive, and generally evil, for a strong government provides necessary control over a marketplace that is centered on dollars, rather than the welfare of human beings. We have learned this from the terrible conditions of the Industrial Revolution and the Great Depression. Government, when democratic, is the process through which people work together to address their common concerns. Rather than vilifying it, government should be praised as the forum that enables society to exist.

Consider what we have achieved by working together. In the free market, those who are too old, sick, or disabled to work receive nothing. So Americans have created Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security to provide these people with necessary income. In the free market, if your work place closes, or you are at home raising kids, you receive nothing. So we have unemployment benefits, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and other pieces of a "safety net" to provide these people with the money they deserve.

In the free market, people can do whatever they wish to other people and the environment. So human beings from thousands of years ago to today have created laws, administered by government. We decide as a unified people to defend each other from harm, and defend our environment for future generations. We subscribe to a code of morality in which we are supposed to refrain from stealing or killing our adversaries. All of these actions are necessary; none are part of the free market.

A better term for government is simply *society*. There are two ways for society to be weak. One, which we see in many nations today, is for there to be general disrespect for the moral code of human rights. In poorer nations many powerful people—those riding in the dining car of the economic train—regularly harass, intimidate, and murder any poor people who dare to protest. These nations have a failure of democracy, of government, and of society. The increasing crime in our own country—including "street crime," "white-collar crime," and political crime—also indicates a weakening society.

The other ways societies become weak is when they fail to work together. This is often a problem in the United States, where so many people wish to tear down government, rather than use democratic procedures to address our many problems. There are so many people who only receive nominal help from society, if any at all, thanks to the obstruction of conservatives. It's much easier to tear down government as conservatives do than to create good responses to crime, poverty, unequal opportunity, and oppression. Yet running away from our problems, hoping that people will become little angels any day now, is unrealistic and unwise.

There are two ways in which Americans must address their problems. We must spiritually change, by not committing crimes, voluntarily sharing our wealth with the hungry and homeless, and improving our feeble respect for the right of others to not be exploited. We must also work together through a strong government to prevent crime, deliver aid, and protect people's rights.

These two approaches are good medicine for a sick society; they are not at all incompatible. And there is so much more to do on both fronts. As we seek to be a better people, we must also be willing to pay the taxes necessary to support "big government" programs that people need. A commitment to both the spiritual and government approaches, popular among Democrats, will make America a great nation. A commitment to only one approach or the other, popular among Republican candidates who attack "big government," brings our nation closer and closer to derailing. For without strong government's taming of the monster of capitalism, the monster will get all of us someday.

Investigating the separation between God and State

BY ROBERT WOODWARD

The ancient Euripedes once posed a stage-setting question to the future generations of humanity: "Do we, holding that the gods exist, deceive ourselves with unsubstantial dreams and lies, while random careless chance and change alone control the world?" The poignant and fundamental problem of being human has been our lack of infinite knowledge and of control over our lives. Out of that sentiment derives the thought that all great intellects are skeptical, a wise axiom, to be sure. A healthy skepticism prevents one from getting locked into a limited frame of mind. As Thomas Jefferson told us, "he is less remote from the truth who believes nothing, than he who believes what is wrong." But when applied to the very enigma of morality, skepticism passes beyond being a tool that enables humans to avoid blindirig themselves to the truth. It becomes a paralysis that saps the will to do good. Skepticism taken to the extreme becomes dogmatic, allowing for the creation of a subtle ideology that condemns committment to what is right as well as to what is wrong. All skeptical intellects are not necessarily great as many are tempted to believe today. Nor do the arguements of people not skeptical about any single issue necessarily lack great merit.

The influential philosopher Frederich Nietzsche told the world, "God is dead: but considering the state the species Man is in, there will perhaps be caves, for ages yet, in which his shadow will be shown." His implication is that belief in God is practiced only by primitives and that the accompanying ethical framework, morality, "is the herd instinct of the individual." The existentialist doctrine that has evolved to date makes the claim that, with the lack of empirical evidence that God exists, the universe is without any meaning and that life is purposeless. Without a Higher Principle to endow creation with governing laws, both physical and spiritual, people are left to decide, by themselves and for themselves, what is right and wrong. Notions of morality spiral downward from there, first becoming the means of happiness for the majority and eventually degenerating into the whim of each individual. Ever since the cultural revolution in the 1960's, whatever one experiences as challenging or self-sacrificial is bad and what is pleasurable is good. So "if it feels good, do it." After all, isn't that which is natural, or comes naturally, also moral? We must embrace our passionate impulses to be true to ourselves. To be truly free we must express whatever aspect of our being reigns supreme at the time. If we aren't allowed that freedom of expression by society then we are being oppressed. Under these existential auspices, profound changes in our social institutions have come about, many of which are dangerously negative.

Unfortunately, what is oft forgotten today is that the father of existentialism, Soren Kierkegaard, was a profoundly religious and moral man who believed in an absolute, transcendent, and personal God. Indeed, there is ample evidence that billions of people have determined that God does exist. Religions the world over have been created by humanity, each with the intent of correctly worshipping this omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent being of creation called God. By establishing holy locations, relics, and ritualized worship, by indoctrinating one faith and one truth to be strictly adhered to, and by assuming that God could not have cultivated other truths for other peoples in other lands, humanity has, in effect, institutionalized its relationship with God. The institute of religion, as a result, has become the object of worship for the vast majority of humans. Conflicts of religion result in exclusion, discrimination, hatred, and killing. Where is the spirit of the God they worship in all of this? Surely one must say that they are determined that God exists, but surely they have not determined the true image of God. Encapsulated, this kind of disillusionment with religion is at the root of modern existentialism and the secular humanist movement.I do not mean to convey that nothing good comes of religion. There are vital truths to hu-

See SEPARATION, page 8

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 7

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Ass't Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representative ..... Carissa Itle '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Kristin Thomas '97
..... Michelle McGasko '95
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS 825-815M laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Tolerant = politically correct

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

One really cool thing about being an Opinions columnist is that I have the distinct pleasure of receiving responses to what I write. However, since I am also a columnist, I get to have the last say whenever someone responds to my column. So, this weeks column will be dedicated to Mr. Michael O'Heany, who responded in opposition to my article concerning the politically correct movement.

I completely agree with O'Heany in just about everything he wrote. In fact, if you reread my column, you will note that he and I are truly in agreement. We even used the same phraseology (note paragraph four, opening sentence of his response and paragraph six, sentence four of my column) when we discuss our common desire to know up front what others are thinking. I even agree that the movement has introduced "some things I agree with." Where he and I seem to have crossed our paths is when he incorrectly and unjustifiably assumes that I am ideologically against the movement and all that it stands for. If he paid greater attention to what I was truly saying, and not what he assumed would be a Rush Limbaugh-ite opinion, he would have recognized that I was trying to convey my distress at the apparent misnomer and obvious injustice done to the legitimacy of the movement by labeling it the "politically correct" movement. Paragraphs one through four are all dedicated to why I think that the movement should be termed something other than the "politically correct" movement. In fact, I even printed the numerous synonyms that Microsoft Word assigns to the word "politic." I would reprint all of them for his benefit, but my editor wouldn't allow me because his section was spacially challenged.

The rest of the column, paragraph seven, deals with what my junior high school writing teacher would have called the "clincher" statements. I recognize the greatest tenant of the movement: TOLERANCE, and that it is universal. Everyone has the right to be offensive because we all have the right to believe as we choose. It that is offensive to you, then I recognize that. I do not apologize for my opinion or the belief upon which it was founded. If you choose to believe that the Bill of Rights cannot be applied to everyone in the present day and age, then so be it. As for myself, I will continue to pledge my life in its defense. Yes, I would also give my life for you, freely, and with no regrets, if it were ever required to preserve your right to disagree with me. This is not rhetoric. Considering that Mr. O'Heany was one of the first men on this campus to influence my thought processes as a JF in the International College ('92-'93), I thank you for challenging me. Reread my article, Mr. O'Heany, and you will see that you and I do not differ very much at all.

Treading Water

Part four in a series

By Scott Albright
with Brian Stolarz

Early Saturday and the morning light has succeeded in sneaking around the edges of the drawn shade of the Swartz double to produce a monochromatic scene of crunched aluminum and crinkled cellophane. A disheveled pyramid of "Coors Extra Gold" cans is stacked in the center of the room like a desperate offering to the Great God of Inebriation and Hangovers or like a shaky tower of cheerleaders balanced on top of each other, with the top one having fallen, laying soaked in a puddle of it's own fermented fluid.

Calvin Peale had managed to slip under the covers the night before, Polo shirt covering his back, but naked from the waist down. His boxers had slipped off somewhere underneath and had been conveniently forgotten within the throes of careless and indiscriminate passion. He is dead asleep now and hasn't moved since the girl had pushed him aside to leave the room. He has been sleeping soundly, his id well content, his liver still processing, his conscience passed out in a corner somewhere.

But there is a sound which seems to grow louder as does a train thundering closer from the distance causing Cal to stir, lurch and reflexively swallow. There is a thump-thumping resonating nearby and it finally awakens him, echoes through his skull. Someone is knocking, pounding on the door, Cal realizes, and his roommate, Frank, who could sleep through an anal-rectal inspection, is still snoring soundly with his hands crossed peacefully over his chest. Cal is annoyed that somebody has the nerve to disturb him at such an early hour. And on a Saturday morning? What kind of geeky dope would be able to locate consciousness at 8:30 in the AM? Cal decides the caller must be one of Frank's gay friends.

"Hey! I'm trying to get some sleep here! For Christ's sake, the sun just came up, you damn fruitcakes!"

The knocking stops, there is silence for a few moments and Cal lets his red head drop loosely to the pillow. But then he hears someone clearing his throat outside his room. It is a low, foreboding noise, like a pitbull growling.

"Young man, this Franklin's father! You're wasting a beautiful day! Is my son there? Franklin?"

Dates flash through Cal's mind and he freezes with the panic of an elderly husband who fears he has forgotten his anniversary or Mother's Day or his wife's birthday. Franklin's calendar is hung on the side wall and today is circled conspicuously. Cal groans and presses the heels of his palms into his eyes—Parent's Weekend and he had completely forgotten about it. His own folks are also early risers and will assuredly be arriving within hours to ruin his two days of deserved rest.

By ten, the room is looking more respectable: beer cans out the window before he had unlocked the door to Franklin's parents, laundry and porno magazines shoved together behind a locked closet door. With Franklin and his parents gone for breakfast at the Country Cupboard, he can only sit there, pop "Excedrin," and watch the parking lot from his third story dorm room. He sees them then, his father in his pastel ski jacket covering his cardigan sweater and his mother dressed with conservative taste, the highlights laced elegantly through her crafted hair that had set her back sixty five dollars plus a tip at the "Elite Women's Shop" back home. With a grace and presence that is not unique to the check signers that parade across campus twice a year, the Peales enter Cal's dorm.

After checking his bloodshot eyes in Frank's pastel-rimmed mirror for the seventh time Cal takes a swig of Listerine and grabs a book from his desk. He flips through the chapters of an economics book that hasn't been touched since he used it to swat a mosquito in the beginning of the semester: Supply and Demand stuff that he learned in elementary school. After hitting the chapter about Adam Smith he hears the knock.

His father steps in the room and throws his hands towards his son. "Look at my boy studying. Come here Cal."

Cal moves from his bed and lets himself fall in the manly embrace. Shortly after he pulls himself away, his mother smothers him with her freshly lipsticked mouth. "Oh Calvin honey," she begins as she wipes off her first kiss. "Your father and I have missed you sorely." She lays another kiss on his cheek and takes a step back.

Cal can hardly respond to the staged hello of his folks. He had known that would get a free dinner and maybe a fifty from his dad while his mother wasn't looking, but he wanted it to be Sunday minus the hangover. Sleep, now is the central thought on his brain—that and a nice refreshing trip to the toilet and possibly a few more beers later on. And Beth is still there. And Leslie. And the promise of someone else, maybe.

As Cal's mother traverses the quaint and stuffy room, she straightens his bed and sits on it.

"Now Calvin, I got this flyer in the mail and I pre-purchased tickets to see that play tonight and I just won't miss President Sojka's speech tomorrow. Come on, let's get started on this glorious day." Cal grunts as he forces his hat tightly against his still crusty forehead and fixes himself. It was going to be a hellish day.

Walking across campus Cal feels like a two year old. He cannot believe that his chance with Beth will most likely be foiled by two old and stodgy guests. They stop at the Bookstore to buy Calvin's Grannie some Bucknell stationary and greeting cards with the Chapel on them (Cal didn't mind that because his mother told him that Granmie had made him a truckload of her famous chocolate chip cookies), a new sweatshirt for his cousin, and a shot glass for his uncle. About two hundred dollars later they leave the Bookstore and enter the Bison for a drink.

As they sit on the sagging plastic chairs in front of the big screen TV it seems as if every person that Cal doesn't want to see comes by to say 'hello.' After a particularly uncomfortable visit from one of the brothers of his fraternity, being careful not to mention any Greek letters that might offend his father, who had yet to be informed that Cal had pledged the "other" frat, he feels a light touch on his shoulder.

"Calvin, so nice to see you." It is Beth's mother. The old family friend smiles as she gently rests her Liz Claiborne purse on the table. "I haven't seen you since you were one of the winged monkeys in the Wizard of Oz in third grade. Hello Helen. Hello Bob." As the set of yuppies exchange handshakes and quarterly reports, Cal slithers away and motions for Beth to follow.

"Don't you hate this?"

She pauses to make sure that her parents aren't looking. "Yeah, I have to go to that stupid play tonight. Who is Chekhov anyway?"

Calvin shrugged. "I don't know." He pauses as he draws closer. "What I do know is what I would rather be doing with you back at the house."

Before Beth has a chance to respond, her father lays a firm grip on the back of Calvin's neck. "We've just invited you and your parents to dinner after the play. What do you say Cal?"

Cal feels a warm sensation in his loins as he snickers. "That would be great." He looks at Beth and knows that when dinner is over he will get whatever he desires for dessert.

Jeans, Sigs, and Signs: The homosexual issue

Student attempts to find the joke in racist flyer

BY RICH DIONNE

Sigma Chi's
are
HOMOSEXUALS.

I want to let that sink in a minute.

This was a poster I found tacked to one of the doors of Vaughn Literature a few weekends ago. That's it. It didn't say anything else. Just Sigma Chi's are homosexuals.

I want to pose a question to whoever posted this. (In case that person is wondering, I took it down.) Was this meant to be an affirmation? Are the brothers of Sigma Chi really homosexual and coming out *en masse*? If so, I'd like to congratulate every one of them, and thank whoever hung this sign.

Maybe this poster was an insult. (No...) I wonder at that, too. What an awful insult that is. To be gay. To find yourself attracted to...*men*. I couldn't imagine. It's just so...wrong. There is something immoral about finding a man more attractive than a woman.

If I told you I were a woman, then my being attracted to a man would be normal. Finding a man sexually appealing, fun to be with, smart, inspiring, would be what is expected of me. To feel the same way as a man is considered gross.

I don't want to go on a tirade about homosexuality. I already know where I stand on this issue, and where most everybody on this campus does as well. I'm interested instead in opening a dialogue with whoever hung these signs. And with the brothers of Sigma Chi through this column. What was meant by the poster? Why? Why is this an insult, if it was meant to be such? What do the Sigma Chi's think of the whole thing? (I bet most don't even know the signs were hung.)

I don't particularly care who hung the posters. I am just curious about the motivation for it. Reply through the Opinions section anonymously if you want. Tell me I'm full of shit and it was just a joke. Tell me they are all gay.

I wonder—would this be a similar kind of comment:

FLAG&B's
are
heterosexuals.

Refusal to wear jeans on Jeans Day shows more than just ignorance

BY BENJAMIN SCHOMP

Last Friday was Jeans-Day, the day when the students at Bucknell could show their acceptance of homosexuals and bisexuals in our community by wearing jeans. Surprisingly to me, a great number of people went out of their way to wear *anything* that wasn't considered jeans. I don't know what the original intention of this day was, but I assumed that it was to build support for the gay community. However, I think it did just the opposite: it publicly exposed a large number of students who are still caught up in mid-80's stereotypes. Even though Jeans-Day didn't create waves of support towards the homosexual population, the overwhelming amount of people that went out of their way to say "I HATE GAY PEOPLE!" actually says more about our school than any other type of response could.

In a way, I think that what happened on Friday actually *helps* the groups that sponsored Jeans-Day. Essentially, now they can say "I told you so. We are still hated. We are not accepted in society and we are not accepted at Buckell. Let's try and change that." At least now we know that we have a problem. A problem that, in my opinion, should not exist. Ever since junior high, I had pictured college as a place that opened minds and encouraged new and expanded thinking. Seeing such a large percentage of our campus still caught up in a web of stereotypes and prejudices was quite alarming and very disappointing. Its obvious that we have a problem, Jeans-Day showed us that. I guess the question now is, do the students at Bucknell want to fix it?

OPINIONS

A separation between God and State is more prevalent than ever

From page 6

mans in religion. This is merely a reminder that all the schisms, reformations, and disillusionments people and religion have undergone are testament to religion's natural tendency to suppress or deny new-found truths or the truths of strangers. As such, the mixing of religion and power has been seen as a threat to the freedom of the individual to think, behave, and interact socially in ways that reflect his or her inner sense of truth, justice, and morality. America's Founding Fathers understood this problem and adopted the principle of separation between the church and state. Their hope was to ensure, in the democratic experiment, that no single religion would be advocated by the government and that no religion controlled the government. The freedom of worship, so valued by colonists who fled the Old World, was a commodity to be preserved.

At the same time our Founding Fathers did not attempt to separate God from the republic, publicly or privately. Quite the opposite, they were counting on God, as the Higher Element in every religion, to be a unifying force in our society. They were counting on the American people to set ideology aside and to incorporate spiritual essence into the public arena, thereby allowing for the conduction of right human relations. They were after qualities like honesty, truth-seeking, justice, moral direction, and a sense of civic responsibility.

Yet the high ideals that once marked American life are passing by the wayside. Otherwise, why the crusade for the recapture of "family values?" Why do we suddenly feel the need on a national level to amend the Constitution to include term limits and the balancing of the federal budget? Why is it that in the last 34 years violent crime has increased by 560% and the number of unmarried pregnant teenagers has nearly doubled? Why are politicians, lawyers, and doctors, once considered "noble" professionals, now viewed with cynicism and distrust?

In an effort to free ourselves from the negative aspects of our former American identity, we have also lost touch with our uplifting and wholesome parts.

In our haste to prevent church meddling in public affairs we have gone to the extreme and not only subtracted dogma from law, but we've subtracted a sense of God from people's lives. In the effort to not be narrow minded fundamentalists or neanderthal conservatives, our educational system and other public institutions have excluded all modes of thinking other than secularism, existentialism, and the scientific method. That which is not handled in these settings is viewed as unintellectual, unscholarly, and unfit for advanced endeavor. The result is to remove the thought of God, or any sort of Higher Principle, from people's minds. Along with it, we lose motivation to act out virtue in the world. This has translated into serious skepticism over what constitutes right and wrong. For the past 34 years we have been blazing new trails, redefining morality, without a compass to go by. With so much moral "grey area" citizens are given a lot of room to wallow in confusion and ignorance.

In 1929 seven gangsters were killed in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. The nation was shocked. Deviant rule could not be allowed, even remotely, and Prohibition was ended. In 1991 rioters ravaged communities nationwide after hearing the Rodney King verdict. Some Congressmen hailed them as heroes. Many made excuses for them. Is doing harm to innocents something to be glorified? Must we embrace the actions of all people as acceptable, criminals and perverts included? Through calling society the force that causes evil and shifting the blame away from individuals for their own actions, people take less responsibility for formulating an inner sense of morality. Character and integrity are all the harder to develop without the social guardrails that God provides.

Alas, we do not have to subtract God from our institutions or from our lives. We do not have to call our belief in God into doubt simply because religion does not make sense to us or because we fear it. God is not religion—the two are distinctly separate—God being the reality and religion being the human-fabricated image of God that often does not reflect truth. I challenge you America: think about God. Think about how you can act out benevolence, and formulate a sense of order in your lives and in your country. Confront the issue. Here is a jump-start to get you going. What is your position in the universe as an American citizen? Here's mine:

I pledge allegiance to the flag
Of the United States of America
And to the republic for which it stands;
One nation under GOD, indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for all.

LETTERS

The internet is unattainable to some, detrimental to others

TO THE EDITOR:

I suppose there is a lot I should be grateful for at Bucknell. The campus is so well-maintained, that some people feel *compelled* to litter and make a mess of the residence halls. I guess they know in the back of their mind(s) that things will be cleaned up by someone else. The professors here care more about the students than at *any* other school. I have never heard of a student here that was unable to get help from a professor outside of class. Yes, indeed, there is a lot for which I should be grateful.

Not everything here is "perfect," though. Students have a lot of gripes, some petty, some not. I try not to complain too much, since Bucknell's costs are significantly lower than other schools in its class. This past summer, however, I had an experience with one particular branch of Bucknell's "service" sector that I found to be everything *but* satisfactory.

In late June or early July, I sent an email message to one of the co-directors of Bucknell's Computer and Communication Services (CCS). This message contained a simple request. In short, I was asking if it would be possible for my room to be "wired-in" to the campus network via Ethernet. Let me sum up exactly what my message said. I stated that I was to be living in Smith Hall as an RA on the first floor. I noted that as an RA, I am required to spend as much time as possible in my residence hall room. If my computer was "wired-in" via Ethernet, there would be no need for me to go to the computer lab(s) to do my homework assignments, since my computer already has *all* of the necessary functionality I need to do the assignments—*except* a network connection. Since Smith Hall already has Ethernet going to it, the work involved in wiring my room would have been minimal. I offered to bring in my *own* network engineer to do all of the wiring. I also said that I would pay for all of the hardware as well as any other costs that would come up. All that CCS would have to do (without getting into technical details) would be to "plug me in" to a hub and assign me a node address—two very simple tasks, technically speaking.

I received a message back about a week later from the co-director stating that he was in the process of "discussing it" with other CCS staff members and that he would get back to me. A few more weeks passed with no further response from CCS. In late July, I was visiting some friends who were at Bucknell during the summer, and I decided to contact CCS personally. I telephoned the co-director to see if I could set up an appointment to discuss my proposal further. He was very cordial and set up an appointment for me that afternoon. In this brief meeting, he explained that CCS could not grant such "onesie-twosie" requests for students. He said something about a "five-year plan" in which CCS would be looking into wiring in the entire campus with Ethernet, but quickly added that "serial connections with SLIP and/or PPP would have to suffice for now." I reminded him that I offered to pay for any and all expenses, but he said that it was more of a policy issue than a cost issue. I was *more* than satisfied with this explanation, as I didn't even expect CCS to consider my proposal. I thanked him and promptly left.

My computer has complete network functionality, so there would be no need to go to the computer labs to do homework—if I had an internet connection.

Here's the kicker. Early this semester, I learned of a "Computer Theme Hall." This theme hall consists of two adjacent gateways in Roser Hall which are being hard-wired (i.e.—via Ethernet) into the network. I believe eight students live in the two apartments. My research into this "Computer Theme Hall" has been minimal, so forgive me if my statistics are not completely accurate. I honestly tried to reason it out to myself, thinking that there *must* have been some reason their request was granted and mine was not. Since both residence halls already have Ethernet running to the building, that can't be the reason. And since I offered to pay for everything in my request, their theme hall must be costing the University more money than my request would have. Finally, since only two rooms are being wired in for their theme hall, compared to my one room, their request is still a "onesie-twosie" request. I was (and still am) puzzled as to exactly what the reasoning was behind granting their request and rejecting mine. It's important, though, that I make a distinction here. I am not angry because my (onesie) request was denied; I'm mad because another (twosie) request was *granted*. In addition, I am not mad at the people whose request was granted—more power to them; consistency is the issue here. Does anyone else see an inconsistency here, or am I missing something?

JEFF WESCOTT '95
OCTOBER 18, 1994

TO THE EDITOR:

Most of us at one time or another have had Internet communications with our fellow students. I have recently had an experience that I must share with you with the hope that you will learn from my mistakes. Most of my wrongdoing was because I overlooked the fact that though I frequently used foul language when communicating with friends, I failed to abide by the University rules regarding proper language and content of any messages sent by Internet.

I came to the conclusion that what might seem like a bad joke to one person can be highly offensive to others, and that the use of foul language will be construed as sexual harassment when used against a person of the opposite sex.

I would like everyone to be aware of the provision of the policy for acceptable usage of computing resources. Charges may arise from committing the following actions:

- Use of Bucknell computers or networks that violate federal, state, or local laws or statutes
- Providing, assisting in, or gaining unauthorized or inappropriate access to Bucknell's computing resources
- Use of Bucknell computers or networks for unauthorized or inappropriate access to systems, software, or data at other sites
- Activities that interfere with the ability of others to use Bucknell's computing resources or other network-connected services effectively
- Activities that result in the loss of another person's work or unauthorized access to another person's work
- Distribution of obscene, abusive, or threatening messages via electronic mail or other means
- Distribution of chain letters or broadcasting to lists of individuals in such a manner that might cause congestion of the network
- Use of Bucknell computers or network for commercial use or profit-making enterprise, except as specifically agreed to with the University
- Use inconsistent with the acceptable use policies of PREPnet or the NSF network

Being impetuous and careless, I found myself in a situation which, out of thoughtless action, was harmful to someone else. Through my mistake, I have learned that we must be aware of the feelings of our fellow students and be very careful in our communications so that we do not cause pain and injury to someone who does not deserve it.

RODRIGO BURLAMAQUI FONESCA '96
OCTOBER 18, 1994

The elements in fighting violence are as diverse as the victims

TO THE EDITOR:

Violence calls for a response from the heart. This one lesson I have learned in the censure and disapproval that is the everyday life of many lesbians, bisexuals, and gay men.

Mostly it takes love, this response. Love for myself and for my neighbors demands that I answer to the little jokes and misinformations that vilify my extended family. I think of the odds against which lesbians, bisexuals, gay men, and many heterosexual allies learn to respect each other, and I know they are not shamed with ink on a bathroom wall or a t-shirt. But, being indebted to their kindness and to their commitment to live free of discrimination, insult, and injury, I need to ask, *what is an adequate response to these incidents of violence against gay people?*

On Saturday, October 22, a workshop titled "The Politics of Homophobia: Combatting Hate On Campus," gave me the opportunity to consider these responsibilities with over thirty students, faculty, and staff from Bucknell and surrounding area universities.

I discovered that articulate responses to violence are as diverse as the women and men who experience violence. Humor, direct confrontation, letters to the editor, chalk talk, e-mail, coming out as lesbian, gay, bisexual, or heterosexual ally, scholarship, prayer, research, Jeans Day — the number of examples multiply with each individual's testimony. I am reassured that life is infinitely more complex than a vulgar slogan or a fist.

I heard many voices raised in affirmation of my civil rights. I heard many stories untelling the lies that make antigay sentiments acceptable. I recognized the urgency of conversations that include gay issues along with issues of race, gender, ethnic and national origin, age, disability, faith, access to material resources, and education.

Since Saturday, I notice that, more and more, the people I meet are weary of blind judgement and quick generalizations. They want to loosen from the hold of stereotypes that do not hold up to experience. They want to learn the value of dissent and differences — difficult and important work.

I commend the efforts of the attendees at Saturday's workshop, of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns office that organized the program, and of FLAG&B, who keep reminding the Bucknell community that we are many faces, many colors. Living in visible and invisible violence, it takes a lot of love to resist cynicism and respond from the heart. To echo Audre Lorde, we must be the people we were waiting for.

ARNALDO J. LÓPEZ '87
OCTOBER 26, 1994

Einstein declared that the e=mc², and it made him famous. Where will the next revelation come from? There's only one way to find out…
Call Derek at 523-0017 and write for the Opinions section.

—advertisement—

1994 Student Prizes and Awards

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—For the freshman with the highest standing in Latin.

Lara Nicole Spingler

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILLIPS PRIZE—For the freshman student with the highest standing in mathematics.

David Kenneth Shellington

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the freshman whose preliminary examinations in English show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition.

Heath Andrew Conrad

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Cathy Christina Darrup

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the junior woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Chelsea Currey Arthur

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Jason Christopher Snyder

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the sophomore woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Angelita Hogan

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the sophomore man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Theodore David Temple

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the freshman woman showing the greatest advance in English compostition and literature.

Lisa Katherine Frye

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the freshman man showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

Mark Justin Schaefer

THE JOHN A. WALLS PRIZE—For the sophomore students from Union County showing outstanding scholarship.

Catherine Ethel McLaughlin
Alex S. Yastremski

THE ALLAN GATES HALLINE PRIZE IN AMERICAN LITERATURE—To the student who makes the best record in one year's work in American literature.

Stephanie Lee Snyder

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY—For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.

Kent Lewis Adkins

THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE—For excellent scholarship during the first three years.

Christopher Michael Boner
Jennifer Lea Rutherford

THE "MOLES" CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD—For the civil engineering student whose academic achievement and application for the first three years show outstanding promise for a career in construction engineering and management.

Charles Benjamin Johnson III

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE—For the freshmen with the highest standing in electrical engineering.

Owen Rutledge Grace
Robert Philip Santos

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE—For the junior, majoring in English, who has the highest standing in English.

Wendy Jane Schwieger

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION—For excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Gregory Lawrence Beatty
Joanne Nicole Crane
Kristina Elaine Lutter
Marc Henry Ortland

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE—For juniors demonstrating campus leadership.

Wendy Kristine Esham
Kevin Michael Kaminski

THE JULIA FONVILLE SMITHSON MEMORIAL PRIZE—For excellence in undergraduate poetry.

Stacey Marie Campbell

THE YARNALL PRIZE IN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS—To a junior or senior who has a high academic standing and has demonstrated leadership in and a contribution to environmental affairs.

Brian Hastings King

THE CAMPBELL RUTLEDGE JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY—To the fraternity with the highest cumulative grade point average for the past year.

Lambda Chi Alpha, James George Ruiz, President

THE JEANNINE C. LIUTKUS PRIZE—To the Bucknell *en France* student who, through individual intiative and perseverance, improved his/her proficiency in French, made the most of the opportunity to live in the French culture, and showed significant personal growth.

Joshua Dierk Saunders

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25, MEMORIAL PRIZE—To students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.

Daniel George Holton
Terrance Patrick Shea Jr.
Carolyn Ann Zesk

The President's Award For Distinguished Academic Achievement

SENIORS

Kent Lewis Adkins
Katherine Frances Baker
Gregory Lawrence Beatty
Christopher Michael Boner
Joanne Nicole Crane
Jeffrey Norman Douglas
Scott Clemens Hergenhan
Joshua Adam Lipton
Ketan Dinesh Majmudar
Eric James Marsh
Marc Henry Ortland
Kristen Leigh Pika
Brandy Ann Robertson
John Robert Stith

JUNIORS

Laura Lynn Black
Anthony James Cieri
Charles Michael Cooper
Rebecca Kathleen Dunn
Tara Louise Eberhardt
Sean Robert Gamble
Johanna Rivers Klaus
Kara Ann Patrick
Patrick Henry Ressler
Lisa Rene Stark
John Richard Stinchcombe
Arthur Dutton Thomas
Thomas William Vandeputte
Debra Ann Zdanis
Carolyn Ann Zesk

SOPHOMORES

William Everett Audette III
Stacy Ayrton
Kevin Charles Barron
Sara Alison Bloom
Heath Andrew Conrad
Owen Rutledge Grace
Amy Elizabeth Green
Weston Blaine Griffin
Amy Elizabeth Haas
Carrie Ann Kengor
Michael Christopher Kochkodin
Katherine Anne Leuck
Susan Emily Minsavage
Matthew James Moyer
Andrew Baldwin Rose
Robert Philip Santos
Heather Lynn Schweiger
Julie Ann Shafer
David Kenneth Shellington
Kaitlin Lasser Sheppard
Michelle Anne Torrelli
Dustin Leigh Torsello
David Leroy Wensel

—advertisement—

FEATURES

Colonial Candlecrafters—a scentful, glowing experience

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lewisburg hobby shops and novelty stores are abuzz with preparations for the onslaught of activity and business that Bucknell parents bring to the area this weekend.

An average of about 100 to 150 parents will visit Colonial Candlecrafters this weekend, making it the second biggest business day for the shop, next to Black Friday, according to Patricia Hess, a co-owner and operator of the small candle store.

Hess, along with her husband George, purchased the business from her parents Howard and Beverly Bird. The store has operated from the same location on Route 15, two miles south of Lewisburg, since March 3, 1972.

Boasting the slogan "Open 361 Days a Year!" Hess says the family candlemaking business began with a mere ten pounds of wax and one candle mold to use on her parent's kitchen stove in 1970.

Photo by Longeneckers Photography

Candles of all shapes, sizes, and scents are on display at the local Candlecrafters shop.

Hess, a graduate of Bloomsburg University, remembers her parents having to move everything downstairs from their upstairs residence in 1975 to operate the fast expanding business from the first floor. Hess began her career in the wax-crafting trade when she was only fourteen working with her parents in the shop.

Today the business has expanded into the first floor of the modest red brick home of the Birds. With inviting candelabras in every white paned window, their house suggests the intimate warmth that a candle conveys to a winter evening.

Hess said the first thing patrons sense when they walk into her store is the aroma. "The aroma is marvelous," Hess boasted. A plethora of inviting fragrances greet the newcomer as "each individual candle is giving off its fragrance."

Hess remembers sitting idly in her basement one day hammering candles "or beating on a candle" when she noticed the mold markings that remained on candles that had to be painted over. Hess decided to hammer a pattern into a candle, And from this idle activity, she created the signature leaf pattern that truly marks her candles from the rest.

Hess, upon request, will show her hammering skills to patrons who wish to see them. She says that men who accompany their wives or girlfriends into the shop are often tuned out to a shop that traditionally caters to feminine wiles. "But when they see me hammering candles, they are like 'Wow! That is so neat," Hess said. She quipped "We've been beating on our candles for 22 years."

Though 40% of the candles are manufactured on the premises of the shop, Hess purchases candles from over 100 different locations spanning from from Maine to Southern Florida, and from Texas to California. Why so many sources for Central Pennsylvania candle buyers? "The diversity," says Hess. Maine is the place for beeswax candles and the source of the original tapers for the holidays. Bayberry candles are the big sellers at Christmas because when burned over New Year's Eve, tradition has it that the scent ushers out the old and brings good luck to the owner "provided they start early in the evening and let it burn all the way down," said Hess. Wax melts easily in Florida, so Hess takes advantage of the heat by importing crystal oil lights that are a specialty in the southern state. Another specialty that Hess carries is the country jar candle that give off four times the scent to elminate household odors like pets, cooking, or smoking.

"We're basically the Cadillac of candles," said Hess. "They're a good quality candle. A lot of care and background goes into the process."

The candle trade requires knowledge of little details like the melting points of wax to maximize a particular effect, and so sets her candles apart from the ones sold in Wal-Mart or the Country Cupboard.

Though Parent's Weekend is a great source of business for Colonial Candlecrafters, Hess said that her mainstay in business has been by referral and word of mouth. She has made many long lasting friendships with Bucknell parents over the years who continue to order from her long after the students have graduated. Hess says that she has patrons from California that still refer to her for all their holiday candle trimmings and she is more than happy to ship them out on request.

"For twenty-eight to thirty dollars, you can really spruce up the area. It is a relatively inexpensive way to make a room pretty and smell good too...for those who don't have ten thousand dollars to redo an entire room," said Hess.

Photo by Longeneckers Photography

Colonial Candlecrafters, located south on route 15 is a business owned by Lewisburg residents. Ten pounds of wax and one candle mold initiated the family business in 1970.

In the past, she has done custom colors for living rooms in the span of a few weeks. "If I don't have the color, they don't make it!" said Hess.

For those planning weddings after graduating, Hess makes special candles that incorporate the invitation and/or the color theme of the occasion. "I go from real simple to real elaborate," says Hess. All one needs to do is bring in the swatch of color and the invitation. For Hess, the elaborate ones requires whipping the wax until it reaches a creamy consistency and the surrounding the invitation with silk flowers, sea pearls, or other materials.

No two candles will be the same, Hess promises.

What started with ten pounds of wax and one candle mold has expanded into a profitable business for a Lewisburg couple. These artists derive pleasure from designing candles of all sizes, shapes and aromas.

Photo by Longeneckers Photography

Patricia Hess, co-owner of Colonial Candlecrafters, hammers candles to create her signature leaf pattern.

Shedding a little light on Lewisburg history

Unique lamp posts offer a traditional touch to the mains streets of Lewisburg

BY MATT COTTONE

In the beginning, there was darkness.

Then, in 1912, the Borough of Lewisburg decided it was time for light. It commissioned an electric lighting manufacturer to construct and install 48 street lights along Market Street over the course of one summer in 1917.

Originally, the lights were funded by the owner of the store in front of which each street lamp would appear. Since then, it has become the responsibility of the township to pay for the lamps.

The Borough designed the lamps to be cast out of iron with two arm lamps and one head lamp, all three encased in glass globes. Once out of the cast, the lamps were wired with two different electrical circuits, one connected to the head lamp and one connected to both the arm lamps.

When the lamps were lit at dusk they were the talk of the town on Saturday night, which was the traditional night for all the country folk to come to town to socialize and shop together. The lights were kept on for most of the night. Late at night, after socializing hours, the two arm lights were shut off, leaving only the head lamp on until the morning.

Originally, the lamps were controlled by a timer which was often thrown off by frequent power surges or outages. In the 1940s, the electric eye was developed., which corrected the power surge problem and made the timers obsolete.

The long history attached to the unique lamp posts shines the light on a town of people proud of the distinct lights. In fact, Lewisburg residents like them so much that the township council constantly receives petitions from residents who want to have the lamp posts installed on their own streets. The township does the best it can, within its budget, to comply with these requests, but the Borough decided not to extend the lamps out of the 17837 zip code.

During past Christmas seasons, citizens decorated the town by replacing the ordinary white bulbs with red and green bulbs. Unfortunately, the colored bulbs dimmed the lights considerably to the point that no one could see, so the practice was discontinued.

In times of crisis, the lights also served a purpose. When hurricanes or other natural disasters struck, all three lights on each post were left on. Since the middle of the century, activity on Lewisburg's main street has increased so much that all three lights are left on now as a matter of routine.

The Borough of Lewisburg, however, was not always able to make its own lamp posts. Originally the patterns belonged to the Westinghouse Corporation. Later, the pattern was bought by the Citizens' Electric Company and through a series of transactions, the patterns ended up in the hands of the township of Lewisburg. The cast iron boulevard standards serve as a historic reminder of the past in which the people of Lewisburg take great pride.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The unique three bulbed lamp posts that line the streets of Lewisburg were installed in 1917. In the past, residents shared their festive Christmas spirit by replacing the ordinary white bulbs with red and green bulbs. Though the unique lamp posts are desired by people living outside of Lewisburg, the township has decided not to extend the lamps out of the 17837 zip code.

7th Street Cafe
Come and enjoy a quiet and peaceful space to relax, study or just quietly socialize.
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight
Saturday and Sunday 6 p.m.-midnight
weekday lounge hours 10 a.m.-midnight

COUPON
7th Street Cafe
$.25 Off Any Cookie
Offer Good Through November 4
Frequent Coffee Buyer Card Now Available
Cash and Declining Balance Accepted

Scott's
Floral • Gift & Greenhouses
Join Us In Celebrating 20 Years in Business
Take Advantage of These Wonderful Values During the Month of October
*All Green Plants 20 % Off
*One Dozen Roses, Arranged $20.00
*Fall Arrangement in a Pumpkin $20.00
*Chocolate Lovers Gift Basket $20.00
518 Market St. LEWISBURG 524-4444

SPRING BREAK- Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-8220321

HAIR STYLING · SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING · BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS · MANICURES · FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS · AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY · GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES · OPEN MON - SAT · WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG CALL 524-7888

WELCOME BUCKNELL PARENTS
SPECIALTY SALADS · RAGELS AND SPREADS
Fine Food Appleseeds Market & Deli
FRESH BAKED GOODS•N.Y. DELI SANDWICHES•ETHNIC ENTREES
KATE ULMER WALGRAN '76 PROPRIETOR
328 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG 522-8255

FEATURES

Lewisburg a pleasant, accessible place for students

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the Bucknell community is self-sufficient and could survive even if students were not allowed to venture past the campus boundaries, most students choose to access the town of Lewisburg for one reason or another.

Most students find that the town is receptive and inviting. Students do feel, however, that while Lewisburg is an interesting, safe town, it is not a typical college town and there are limits to the options that are available.

"It's a cute town, it's quaint, I like the architecture of the older buildings. But it's a small town with few social options," said Alice Hanson '95.

Jim Heizman '96 said, "It's not much of a college town compared to other places I've seen. Not much goes on and there's not much to do." However, Heizman did acknowledge that he is comfortable living in Lewisburg. "As far as crime, I feel very safe, which is good," he said.

It is not necessary to leave campus in order to complete many errands. Withdrawals and deposits from banking accounts can be performed in the Langone Center lobby and checks can be cashed in Marts Hall. Receiving and mailing letters and parcels occurs in the mail room and in Marts Hall. The basic necessity of eating is covered by the cafeteria, Terrace Room, the convenience store, the Bison and Seventh Street Cafe.

With such easy access to and availability of necessities on campus, why are students seen so frequently in Lewisburg? An obvious conclusion is that the town is beautiful and has shops and eateries that interest students.

CVS, Donehower's, and Perkins are pretty standard as far as places of which students tend to know and take advantage. Joe Somerset '97 said, "I go into Lewisburg to eat at places like Subway and La Casa de Pizza."

Like many small towns, Lewisburg has always been somewhat of a secret. Those living here know why it is special, yet others without personal experience may have the tendency to disregard it. Perhaps residents prefer to keep their town quiet in order not to have it overrun with people.

However, secrets can't always be kept. Lewisburg was mentioned in *The 100 Best Small Towns in America* by Norman Crampton. After giving a statistical look at Lewisburg, Crampton printed the views of several residents. D. Anne McClure, resident of Lewisburg, said, "Basically the town has kept its personality, structure, and character...." McClure also mentioned that often times young people leave to see the world but ultimately return to the Lewisburg community.

When asked what she thought of Lewisburg, Nada Gray, borough manager and resident of Lewisburg said, "I moved here with my husband and small children in the 1960s because it had what we were looking for. It was a small, safe town to be in with the advantage of the University....Over the years it has proven to be a friendly community where it is easy to get to know people. It is still a wonderful place for children to grow up in." Gray mentioned the advantage of the town's close proximity to some major cities including Washington D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York City.

This well-reputed small town has a long history. Lewisburg dates back to 1785 when Ludwig Derr divided his land into plots. Lewisburg originally was called Derrstown, in honor of Ludwig Derr. The exact date of the name change is not known, though historians say that because Ludwig is Lewis in English, the same individual is honored.

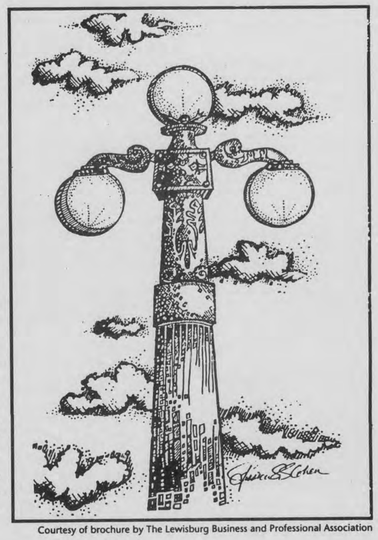
Transportation difficulties slowed the growth of the town, but with the completion of the Lewisburg/Mifflinburg turnpike in 1829 as well as a ferry built by William Williams across the Susquehanna River, the town prospered.

One reason for Lewisburg's success is its industry and employment. Besides the University, the Lewisburg Federal Prison System, the Evangelical Community Hospital, and Pennsylvania House Furniture Co., provide financial security and job opportunities for Lewisburg residents.

It is impossible to know the entire history of Lewisburg. One could spend years investigating the town. Many citizens take pride in their town's heritage and have made the history more available to those who are interested. Several museums such as the Slifer House and Packwood House can be found on the town premises and there is an active county historical society as well.

Though students may be dissatisfied with the social scene on Market Street, they do not refute the uniqueness, tastefulness, and safety of the town of Lewisburg.

Additional information provided by the Brochure on Lewisburg, published by Profiles of Pennsylvania, Milton, PA



Courtesy of brochure by The Lewisburg Business and Professional Association

The Bull Run Inn—refuge from the campus scene

BY ADAM SHEYA

With wide eyes the freshmen gaze at the campus and the beginning that it represents. A wave of curiosity overtakes them and they ride it into their college lives. The spirit of the explorer has possessed them pushing them to find their new niches. Their days are filled with classes and studies, but their nights are for discoveries. They search through fraternities, clubs, the Bison, and the Seventh Street Cafe looking for somewhere that they can call their own.

Off campus in the small town, laid back setting of Lewisburg, some seniors have found a place to call their own. In-between walls covered with advertisements for beers and specials and under dim lights, they have found a relaxing setting in which familiar faces abound. On wooden tables and booths are carved the names and years of previous and current Bucknell students, along with a few interesting messages. In the background, a juke box can be heard playing soft songs that melt into the atmosphere without a disturbance.

The Bull Run Inn bar and grill, named for the Bull Run Creek that runs through Lewisburg, has been open to Bucknell students since 1969. In January of 1972 it burned down, but in March of 1973 it re-opened. It has since become the night spot of choice for many seniors.

Brooke Gilmour '95 enjoys going to the Bull Run Inn because its peaceful setting provides an atmosphere where she can sit and talk with her friends. For Gilmour, the Bull Run Inn is an alternative to the fraternities. Instead of being subjected to the loud music and unfamiliar youthful faces that make up the fraternity scene, she can sit with friends, order a drink and snack, and play a favorite song on the juke box.

Another senior sees the Bull Run Inn as place to be with friends if there are no off campus parties. Occasionally the Bull Run Inn becomes over run with students. For example during homecoming weekend, there was a line to get in to the bar. Even with this type of crowd, the Bull Run Inn is far from the wild party scene. Stacey, a waitress and bartender, has found that overall Bucknell students, who make up the majority of the bar's customers, are good patrons and decent tippers. She said that outbursts of rude and loud behavior by students are very rare. From the end of last year to now there have been few instances of students drinking too much.

The Bull Run Inn appeals to Bucknell students who are not twenty-one because of its good food and peaceful atmosphere, but at nine o'clock they are separated from the bar by years and a doorman who checks IDs. Every once in a while a student is caught using a fake ID and he or she is held at the bar until the police arrive.

For those Bucknell students who are at least twenty-one the Bull Run Inn is a welcomed off campus alternative to the on campus night life.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

This sign marks the entrance to a Lewisburg bar and grill which is popular among Bucknell students.

Colleen Rush —The Bucknellian

The Bull Run Inn is a popular nighttime gathering place for the over twenty-one crowd at Bucknell.

Students 'phone home' via the internet

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Dear Mom and Dad,
Very busy week. I have two tests and a paper due too. Send food!"

Twenty seconds later, the electronic plea for food arrives at its destination, whether it be a few minutes' road travel away in Philadelphia or several hours away in Los Angeles.

Students have begun using email in increasing numbers to communicate with their parents back at home.

"It's cheap, it's fast, and it's convenient. I don't have to get out a pen and paper and I don't have to lick a stamp," said Doug Sackin '97 who writes regularly to his parents in New Jersey. Sackin's father, Jerry, uses America Online to keep in touch with his son. "We enjoy the frequent quick messages that keep us informed of the daily events," he said.

Beginning this semester, all Bucknell students, faculty, and staff were given an account on Coral, Computer and Communications Services mainframe computer. With this account, one can use a variety of internet services. The internet is a collection of worldwide networks that all speak the same language or 'protocol' which allows the exchange of mail and information among connected computers.

One of the services students can also use is 'talk,' which allows two people to type messages to each other across the internet. One parent commented, "we can 'talk' with each other without running huge phone bills." Parents typically internet access through a national on-line service which can be dialed up with a personal computer and a modem. Internet mail access with an on-line service such as America Online, Prodigy, or e•world typically costs about $15 or less per month.

Will electronic mail and programs like 'talk' replace the telephone? and the postal service? Probably not. "It's not as personal [as a phone call]. You have no way of finding out that you have mail unless you go check the computer," said Jen Ball '97, who also writes to her parents via email.

While the internet may have made it quick and easy to send for care packages via email, the reverse is not. You still can't email M & Ms.

How to exchange email with major on-line services:

To exchange internet mail, simply exchange 'momanddad' with the userid for the appropriate service (removing spaces, if any) and substitute the student's Coral login name for 'student.'

Service	Send mail to:	Address internet mail to:
America Online	*momanddad*@aol.com	*student*@bucknell.edu
e•world	*momanddad*@eworld.com	*student*@bucknell.edu
Prodigy	*momanddad*@prodigy.com	*student*@bucknell.edu*
CompuServe	*12345.789*@compuserve.com†	>INTERNET:*student*@bucknell.edu
GEnie	*momanddad*@genie.geis.com	*student*@bucknell.edu

†Compuserve ids are in the form 12345,789. Simply change the comma (,) to a period(.).
*In the Mail Manager, hit alt-f and check "Internet Mail" before sending mail.

Source: *Inter-Network Mail Guide* © Copyright 1994 Scott Yanoff and © Copyright 1992 by John J. Chew

Have a little fun, write for the features section. Call Karin x4680.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A twist in the Center Gallery: photographs of China

BY JENNIFER KELLEY

Looking for a quiet place on campus to relax, study, or just escape from the everyday pressures of a busy Bucknell life? Take advantage of both culture and quiet at the Center Gallery, where the current exhibit, "Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China," will be on display through Nov. 13.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

This photograph by Meibao Nee on display in the Gallery is entitled "The Shout." It was taken in 1980.

In tribute to this semester's focus on Chinese and Japanese Studies, the exhibit features 10 photographers of Chinese descent. But there's a twist. Each one has spent most of their lives outside the Republic of China and is, consequently, connected to more than one cultural identity.

According to Cindy Peltier, assistant director of the Center Gallery, "each has some insight on the Chinese language, but comes at it with an outsider's point of view." This allows for the photographers' personal histories to blend, a process which reflects in their photography.

Depictions of family, food, and typical Chinese small towns fill the white walls of the Gallery. Taken during the 1980's, the photos themselves reflect the inner tension caused by living with a dual cultural identity.

Leong Ka Tai was born in Hong Kong and studied engineering in both the United States and Paris. He realizes that "all these years abroad have no doubt had an effect on [his] cultural makeup," consequently allowing him to capture images of China from a "detached viewpoint." "Looking at China in the context of the outside world," he said, "I have a cooler assessment of it, for I am in the culture and out of it at the same time."

Similarly, Joseph Fung's pictures of the basic living environments of ordinary Chinese people reveal his feeling of being "attached and detached" from the root of his cultural heritage. Educated in Chicago, Fung has returned to China every year for the last twelve. "I started photographing China like a tourist, trying to rebuild a long lost dream," he said.

In many cases, the opportunity to return to their homeland and capture its images on film has been a cathartic experience, a journey to find roots, identity, and self for these "Westernized" Chinese.

Yves Lieou, who was born in China and currently resides in Massachusetts, said of his visit to China that he felt the "urgent need to relate" to a culture which is inherently his own, yet about which he knows little. Black and white photographs document Meibo Nee's re-acquaintance with that "part of [herself] that had lain unknown and dormant for so long."

Similarly, in his article "One Journey to China," originally published in the Spring 1987 issue of *Aperture*, Reagan Louie explained, "the China that I experience and photograph is created as much by my need to join together a divided self as it is by the country's dramatic technological and social transformation."

A common theme among the photographs is the modernization of China. Many capture images of "old" China being replaced by a newer, more technological China. Yves Lieou describes the current state of China as "an ancient civilization in the throws of renewal."

"Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China" is a visual Studies Workshop Traveling Exhibition, curated by Sandra Matthews, associate professor of photography and film at Hampshire College. It is sponsored jointly by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Association for the Arts of Bucknell University.

Next month's exhibit "Original Place: The Work of Two Contemporary Artists" will be on display from Nov. 19 through Jan. 8, and will include an opening reception with the artists on the 19th. The Center Gallery is in the Langone Center and is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Taken in 1989, this photograph by Joseph Fung is taken in Kunming, Yuman, China. The exhibit "Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China" is in the Center Gallery.

European orchestration to fill Weis

The Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra, an European group, (right) will perform in the Weis Center at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday evening. Under principal conductor Ondrej Lenard (below), cellist Claudio Jaffe (below right) will be featured as a soloist.

All photos courtesy of the Weis Center

Imagine: Your parents are going to be here for the WHOLE weekend. What can you possibly do that both you and they would enjoy? Give up? Look at the A&E Calendar on page 15 for the answers...

Residency to focus on Japanese theatre

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Usually, for grand artistic performances, Bucknell University brings in an outsider to perform. However, this upcoming semester, Bucknell students, faculty, and community members will have the opportunity to perform.

As part of the Focus Semester Program, the opportunity will focus upon Japanese Theatre as a way of exposing people to international themes through a variety of activities. Through funding by the Bucknell Arts Association, a theatre company, *The East West Fusion Theatre*, will be in residence to train people to perform.

The *East West Fusion Theatre* will be arriving this coming Tuesday to prepare for the auditions for *Live at Tustin Kabuki-za*, plays which will be performed in February. The auditions, which are open to everyone, will be held next Friday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. for dance and next Sunday, Nov. 6, and Monday, Nov. 7 for theatre.

Dancers, actors, and musicians from the faculty, student body, or the community will be auditioning for many parts that will be available. Musicians that audition can have their talents showcased as a musical back-drop for the plays.

Discussing the significance of the focus semester on China and Japan, Gary Grant, professor of theatre and dance, said that the company allows "Bucknell students to investigate the theatre traditions of Japan." The *East West Fusion Theatre* specializes in traveling to college campuses and creating art festivals.

In a like manner, various campus groups are attempting to create a festival on Japanese theatre. With experts in Japanese theatre coming to Bucknell, this represents a chance to learn a fascinating art form.

Western theatre is characterized by dramatic set designs and is permeated with a sense of realism. However, Japanese theatre is much more presentation oriented, and is much more physical. There will be two basic forms of Japanese theatre represented by the East West Fusion Theatre. Kyogen, which are very short comic versions of more refined note plays, are "short farces."

Kabuki, a more dramatic form of theatre, is longer then the Kyogen plays and tend to be "operatic spectaculars" which may be interwoven with comic scenes. However, Kabuki commonly involve themes of love and death. Unlike Western sets, Kabuki theatre tends to have simple and basic sets which leave the actors room to perform.

Although the plays are not scheduled for performance until February, the preparation is well on its way. There will be a January session devoted to intensive study of the Japanese art form, in addition to the study during the *East West Fusion Theatre* residency. No prior experience is necessary to audition, and all performances will be in English. The plays will be performed at 8 p.m. from Feb. 17 through Feb. 20 in Tustin Studio Theatre.

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
DOUBLES
$13.98
2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS DELIVERED
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 11/2/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
Coca-Cola Diet Coke
FREE
Six Pack of Coco-Cola® classic or diet Coke® When you buy any 1-topping pizza at regular price
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 11/2/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

House tour offers glimpse at beautiful homes

BY LISA ZICCARDI

With only one day remaining until the arrival of parents on campus, anxious students wonder how they are going to occupy their parents for an entire weekend. The annual tour of historic homes in Lewisburg, held on this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., provides an opportunity for students, parents, and townspeople alike to explore the seven homes that will be open downtown on the day of the tour.

The homes will include the Powers house at 20 South Water Street, which was built in 1864 by Samuel Wolfe. This white brick double town house has a lived-in feel, and holds collections reflecting the 42 years that the Powers family has lived there.

The Groover cottage at 119 North Third Street originally had only one room downstairs and two upstairs. Over the past hundred-plus years, the owners have made additions according to the styles of the times. The highlight of this home is the ornate Victorian mantel in the living room. Furnishings include many family heirlooms.

The interior of the two-story home at 24 South Eighth Street, renovated by the Becks in colonial-country style, serves as a backdrop for many collections. Dolls are exhibited in the sun room, Raggedy-Anns are displayed in an antique armoire, Noah's Ark sits in the stair nook, and bird houses, dried flowers and baskets hang from the exposed ceiling beams in the kitchen.

In the two years since Timothy and Terry Stockdale moved into the house at 102 South Fifth Street, which was previously owned by Terry's grandfather. It has been completely renovated. Traditional and Victorian decor contrast with the contemporary kitchen and bath.

The Morgans' unusual house at 60 South Third Street features high ceilings and tall windows, dark woodwork, massive sliding doors and elaborate chandeliers reflecting the Victorian influence. In 1890, a room-size entry, a six-sided living room, and a library were added to the front of this mid-nineteenth century house. A functional kitchen is one highlight of recent remodeling by the current owners.

The Lewis Johnson brick house at 46 South Fifth Street, built in 1860 in the Federal style, is representative of many of Lewisburg's older homes. The original glass and frames, old oak flooring and ten-foot ceilings typify the period. Furnishings are mostly antiques, primitive and country painted pieces.

Finally, Bucknell's President's house, at 103 Loomis Street, will also be open as part of the tour. The house was built in 1855 by Justin Loomis, second president of the University. It is constructed of brick in Gothic style, with graceful Gothic windows in the east gable. Period furnishings from Bucknell's extensive attics and collections grace the room.

The annual house tour is sponsored by the Civic Club of Lewisburg, the Lewisburg Garden Club, and the Lewisburg Women's Club. Proceeds for the tour will be used by the three clubs to support their community service projects. A committee, which includes six to eight members of the three organizations, organizes the tour and seeks out homes to be included in the program.

Committee member Florence Pyle, who is in charge of publicity for the event, is expecting an excellent turnout. "It has always been very well attended, and visitors seem to really enjoy the tour. It serves as a major fund-raiser for the three local clubs," said Pyle.

While Pyle said that it is attended by townspeople and members of the university community alike, she anticipates the bulk of the visitors to be Bucknell parents.

Amy Dean '96 participated in the tour last year, and agrees that it is an excellent Parents Weekend activity. "It gave me a sense of the often ignored historical aspect of Lewisburg. My parents loved it; they want to go again this year!" said Dean.

Tickets are $5.00 and may be purchased at the Union County Court House beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at the Union County Chamber of Commerce, the Susquehanna Valley Visitors' Bureau, and several downtown businesses.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

This house is one of the many that can be visited during the house tour this Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Union County Court House for 5 dollars starting a half an hour before the tours are scheduled to start. The money that is raised from this tour will be used by the three sponsors, the Civic Club of Lewisburg, the Lewisburg Garden Club, and the Lewisburg Women's Club, for their community service projects.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

One of the houses on the tour is the President's house. This Gothic-style house was built in 1855 by Justin Loomis, the second president of Bucknell. The tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Known around town and on campus as the purple house, this house is one featured during the house tour. Although most of the tourists are parents, residents of Lewisburg can also be found touring the houses of their town.

Duo adds some jazz to the "heart" for Parent's Weekend

Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

Performing in the Center Gallery at 8:30 p.m. tonight, this jazz duo, Heart Like a Feather, consists of Mary Knysh and Jonathan Edwards. The concert is free of charge and is sponsored by the music department. In addition to the concert, this duo also presented a workshop earlier today.

Parents— Subscribe to The Bucknellian! *See our masthead on page 8 of the opinions section for more info.*

Concert Review: *Tori Amos gives powerful performance*

BY JASON SNYDER

Never before have I heard such a silent crowd as I did Sunday night at Penn State's Eisenhower Auditorium.

When the lights fell, the crowd roared with unbridled excitement, but as soon as the striking strawberry-haired goddess known as Tori Amos glided on to the stage, a hush fell on the crowd. All were silent so that they could experience the ethereal whisper that is her voice and to hear her poignant lyrics ring out over the sound system.

What was experienced was almost magical. This woman's voice has incredible range and depth. It is an incredible instrument that can produce sounds ranging from the aforementioned whisper to the screeching voice of "an angel with her throat slit" to quote Kristy Schiano '95, another concertgoer.

The stage on which this siren delivers her songs was simple: it merely consisted of Ms. Amos, her grand piano, an upright piano, and various stuffed animals. However, the show was anything but simple. She belted out two hours of mesmerizing music, including covers of Bruce Springsteen's "I'm on Fire," Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit," and Don McLean's "American Pie."

These and her own compositions, with wide ranging subjects such as rape, incest, blasphemy, among others, were sung with such a fierce intensity that the sometimes weeping audience was "emotionally drained" by the end of the show, to quote Edmund Rhoads '95.

After "Me and a Gun," a heart-wrenching number about a woman who is raped, a female member of the audience in the front of the auditorium screamed out, "Thank you!" Responses such as these do not happen at your everyday live show. Such things are however, everyday occurrences at Tori Amos concerts. People go to her concerts for personal experiences such as this one, and everyone, regardless of gender, has a moment of the show that touches his or her heart.

Interspliced with her brilliant performance were a few monologues on which Ms. Amos waxed philosophical, sometimes shockingly so, about such topics as blasphemy, sex, and believe it or not, Penn State football.

Unfortunately, one cannot do justice to this wonderful woman's fantastic performance with mere words. To simply read about a show such as this is just not sufficient. If you have the chance to see Tori Amos, by all means take it. It is an invigorating and yet exhausting experience that will not soon be forgotten.

Governor Snyder Mansion
Downtown Selinsgrove
•Traditional and Ethnic Clothing
•Antique Reproduction Jewelry
•Scented Jar Candles
•Framed "Sister" Print
National Historic Site
Short 20 min. drive Rte. 15 S
Daily 10-5:30, Fri. 10-9, Sun. 1-5

PIZZA WORKS
14" Pizza $4.99
12" Chicken Parmesean Sub $3.70
Free Delivery to Your Room
5 p.m.-10 p.m. 523-9191
Rte 45 South of the Lewisburg Bridge. Third Business on Right
Coupon Expires 12/2/94

You don't know the meaning of the word fun until you've written for A&E. Call Laura at x4128.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Internationally known pianist to perform in Bucknell Hall

Photo by Jack Vartoogian

A native of Singapore, Margaret Leng Tan, an internationally known artist, will perform at 8 p.m. this coming Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Bucknell Hall. She will perform several pieces by twentieth Century composer John Case. During her stay on campus from this Sunday, Oct. 30 to Thursday, Nov. 3, Tan will attend several classes and will meet with faculty and students.

Photo by Jack Vartoogian

Good times move to Larison

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's new, it's improved, and it's even been moved! "It" is Christy's, a Parent's Weekend entertainment staple that features the humor, good tunes, and general a cappella madness of Bucknell's own Silhouettes and Bison Chips. This year, in anticipation of a continued increase in audience size, Christy's has been moved from the Terrace Room to Larison Dining Hall. The evening of music will begin on Saturday at 9 p.m..

Named for baseball great and Bucknell graduate Christy Matthewson, Christy's has become a Parent's Weekend tradition, one in which the Bison Chips and the Silhouettes are pleased to participate. This weekend, the evening will include a "mystery surprise group" in addition to Bucknell's class acts.

According to Michelle McGasko '95, the Silhouettes have an incredibly busy year ahead of them. This ten-member group features McGasko, Malena Moore '95, Jodie Eash '95, Tara Eberhardt '96, Marianne Elma '96, Holly Steger '96, Cristina Tisa '96, Megan Allen '97, Sarah Nellson '97, and newcomer Meghan Marshall '98.

Since their Homecoming Weekend performance, the Silhouettes have been preparing for Christy's. After Christy's, the group plans to pursue the recording of a compact disc. "This idea is still in the beginning stages," McGasko stated, adding that if all goes according to plan, the CD will be recorded in January.

The Silhouettes are also working on building up their repertoire. The group's new arranger is Matt McGasko (Michelle's uncle), and with his help the singers hope to have at least four new numbers by the time A Cappella Night in the Bison rolls around in December.

Road trips are definitely a part of the Silhouettes' future. They plan to make a return trip to the University of Delaware to perform with the Hen Harmonics, a Delaware a cappella group. "We're thinking about meeting the Hen Harmonics at Ursinus to do a performance there as well," McGasko said. She also spoke of the possibility of traveling as a group to California for spring break to do some performances. "Dana Lehr '92, a former leader of the Silhouettes, is in a capella group at Stanford, and we plan to swap music with them and maybe travel to perform there in the spring."

McGasko expressed the group's enthusiasm for the upcoming year and for Saturday night's performance. "It should be a really classy event in Larison," she stated.

The Bison Chips are also anticipating a good turnout for Saturday night. The Chips, who performed along with the Silhouettes during Homecoming Weekend, include Brian Frutchey '95, Bryan Gess '95, Joe LaFalce '95, Tim Anderson '95, Mike Phillips '96, Matt Mehaffey '97, Matt Rhoads '97, Ryan Zollner '97, Trey Helms '98, Leeds Allen '98, and Ashwin Mehta '98.

Like the Silhouettes, the Bison Chips are planning to record a new CD during January. Their live CD of last year's twentieth anniversary homecoming concert is about to be completed, a fact for which the Chips would like to apologize. "It should have been finished earlier; it's been out of our hands for months now," Frutchey explained.

On a higher note, Frutchey stated that the Chips are happy with newcomers Helms, Allen, and Mehta. The three first-year students are looking forward to Christy's. Speaking in a voice that could only come from the south (North Carolina, to be exact), Helms claimed, "The concert will be better than grits!" His fellow Chips concurred.

Like their female counterparts, the Bison Chips are planning to road trip sometime in November. Other concert plans include December's A Cappella Night in the Bison and the annual Chipfest, which takes place during Parent's Weekend in the spring.

Christy's promises an evening filled with refreshments, music, and good times. Bring your parents to Christy's—they'll thank you for it.

The Seagull to be performed

SEAGULL From page 1

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

***Bernard Zilinkskas will perfom in this weekend's production of* The Seagull.**

be rich and famous and once there, they are miserable. And so they move back in with their parents. "Inasmuch as the children feel the need to rebel, they need their parents," said Yastremski.

Thus, we have a demonstration of one of the many contrasts that Chekov sets up in the play. Bob Gainer, associate professor of theatre, also stars in the play. He plays the oldest character as an ineffectual sickly man. Yastremski laughs that one would think that such a character would impart wisdom to the young people in the audience, and instead he makes them laugh." Also featured are Bernie Zilinskas '95, Larissa Grason '96, Jessica Alexander '95, Brian Vettoso, '95, Vanessa Danwhite '9. Nicole Cobban '95 is stage manager. The inspiration to do the play is an attempt to contrast to last spring's production of a more lighthearted Mulier. Zilinskas saw the play production in London and returned to Bucknell to rally McLaughlin and others into doing the play.

The question audience members can ask is "Who is the Seagull"? This is one symbol in the play that is unanswerable. In essence, every character gets stuffed and put on a shelf—but not quite," said Yastremski. *The Seagull* will be featured in Coleman Hall at 8 pm on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Admission is $4.00 on Friday and Saturday and $3.00 on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday there will also be a Forum to discuss the play after the performance in the LC Forum.

Last Week's Answers

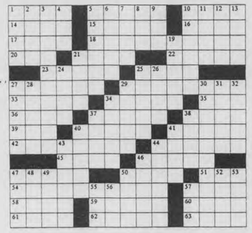
" LEADING LADIES "

B	A	R	B	■	S	T	A	R	S	■	S	O	L	S
A	L	E	A	■	P	O	L	A	R	■	U	P	O	N
T	E	A	R	■	A	R	T	I	E	■	Z	A	N	E
H	E	P	B	U	R	N	■	N	A	T	A	L	I	E
■	■	■	A	R	■	S	E	T	O	N	■	■	■	■
S	P	O	R	E	■	E	H	S	■	K	N	A	C	K
P	I	C	A	■	A	M	I	■	D	E	E	P	E	N
U	N	A	■	M	A	U	R	E	E	N	■	R	A	E
D	O	L	L	A	R	■	L	I	B	■	L	O	S	E
S	T	A	I	R	■	S	E	N	■	T	O	N	E	S
■	■	■	L	I	S	P	Y	■	L	E	R	■	■	■
M	A	R	L	E	N	E	■	V	A	N	E	S	S	A
A	L	A	I	■	A	C	T	E	D	■	T	H	E	M
R	I	G	A	■	C	I	V	I	L	■	T	O	R	E
S	T	E	N	■	K	E	A	N	E	■	A	P	E	S

The semester may be half over, but, unless you are already a writer for the A&E section, the best part hasn't started yet! Call Laura at x4128 or Becky at x5618 and start writing right now!

Weekly Crossword

" On The Street Where You Live" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Interstate exit
5 Country estate
10 Lima's country
14 Distant
15 Worship
16 Center of rotation
17 Eye part
18 *Famous shopping street*
20 Comedian Knotts
21 Tire with dullness
22 Vocalize
23 Plant shoot
25 Highest point
27 Planet
29 *Theater-street*
33 Sinned
34 Ships' berths
35 Nigerian
36 Golfers needs
37 Pacifists
38 Beat
39 One in Dijon
40 Transmits
41 Fred Flintstone's wife
42 *Street predecessors*
44 Abilene's State
45 Opera
46 Stanford ____
47 Semites
50 ____ a hand
51 *Parisian street*
54 *Advertisers St.*
57 Collapsible shelter
58 State:French
59 Mr. Nero
60 Equestrian's need
61 Theol. Institutions
62 Pares
63 ____ James:Singer

DOWN
1 Surprise attack
2 ____-American
3 *Disney' World street*
4 Press releases:Abbrev.
5 Dark red
6 Decorate with ornaments
7 Plant part
8 Pay dirt
9 Classic car
10 Separated
11 Theater sign
12 Shatter
13 Pusher's customer
19 Alexander ____:Author
21 Cardinal, eg
24 Stage prompts
25 First sign of the zodiac
26 Robbers antithesis
27 Glass,Ice and mixer
28 Sports palace
29 *Wide Sts.*
30 *Financial street*
31 Fragrance
32 Systems of exercise ?
34 Sophia in Moscow
37 Lifeless
38 Penalize
40 Word with cheese or watch
41 Magician's need
43 Nuns clothing
44 Baseball's Ralph & family
46 Slant on an edge
47 Singer Ed
48 Evaluate
49 Eve's partner
50 Tardy
52 Single part
53 Sicilian volcano
55 Opposite:Abbrev.
56 Maiden name preceder
57 Three in Rome

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

The Bucknellian—*featured on page A 10 of the all-new Bucknell 1994-95 University Directory.*

Is this issue of The Bucknellian *too heavy for you? We tend to like it that way. Landfills don't like them that way.*

Please recycle.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Old and new Halloween hauntings: a cave and poetry

Reading their personal writings and other published works, thirty-five people gathered for an unique Halloween experience

BY CATHIE ANDREASEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was 7 o'clock. A waning full moon illuminated the road which led to Woodward Cave. Occasionally wisps of clouds would shroud the light building on atmosphere that already had me anticipating the evening's events.

I was winding my way to a Halloween Cave Party. Not just a typical Bucknellian bash, but a poetry and prose reading designed to captivate any audience.

The October 22nd evening was a concoction of masterminds Bill Kupinse and Kevin Clark, graduate students of Bucknell, with help from Vanessa Jones '95.

Approximately 35 bodies masquerading in the macabre listened to readings which consisted of both published and personal works. Edgar Allan Poe seemed to be the selected favorite.

There was a chill in the air as a slight breeze breathed across the candles, causing them to flicker and throw ominous shadows upon the rocky walls. A stalagmite seated upon the stone floor was often mistaken as a person, and bats nestled amongst the stalactites would screech their approval as each reading came to a close.

"I think that seeing the breath of the readers as they read by flashlight really added to the atmosphere", said Majorie Priceman an attendee who also help set up the atmosphere of the cave herself.

In between readings, music, and mingling (in that order), cave owner "Pete" conducted small informational tours of the various "rooms" and formations.

"This is quite a success, to get this many Bucknell students to drive 30 miles just to sit in a cave and listen to poetry", stated Kevin. "We'd like to try to make this an annual event."

Photo courtesy of Cathie Andreasen

Over thirty people attended this unusual Halloween bash. In addition to the reading, tours of the cave were given.

Excerpt from
A Lot of Night Music
by Anthony Hecht

Out of the woods and woodwork poets come,
Hauling their truths and booty,
Each one a Phosphor, writing by his own lights,
And with a diesel haum
Of mosquitoes or priests, proffer their wordy duty.

They speak in tongues, no doubt;
High glossolalia, runic gibberish.
Some are like desert saints,
Wheat-germ ascetics, draped in pelt and clout.
Some come in schools, like fish.
These make their litany of dark complaints;
Those laugh and rejoice
At liberation from the bonds of gender,
Race, morals and mind,
As well as meter, rhyme and the human voice.

Photo courtesy of Cathie Andreasen

Dressed in a bat costume she put together herself, Sally Ryman '97 contributes to the evening's eerie readings in a cave. The cave is located thirty minutes away from the campus.

Bussler '98 is on the funny side of things

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One doesn't normally associate cartoons with seriousness, but for Mark Bussler '98, "not taking things too seriously" is exactly the point.

Bussler, a business major from Pittsburgh, has been "drawing forever" but just recently embarked on a quasi-side-career in cartoonography. His series "Bolfar" is a continuing 20 part series featured in *The Bucknellian*, his first major publication outside his high school newspaper.

Bussler first imagined the series in the middle of his high school physics class.

Bolfar, as Bussler puts it, is "a cross between He-man, Star Wars, Conan, with some disco thrown in." Careful not to delve too deep into an analytical tirade, Bussler describes the plot as a simple one of a young "super-studly" guy who "gets superpowers [and must] save a princess" in a non-typical, non politically-correct way.

Although Bussler admits with a smile that "I just like seeing my stuff in print," he also admits that he would like to continue drawing cartoons after college. However, it would most likely remain a hobby or side job as comic book authors "don't make a lot of money."

Bussler doesn't foresee himself becoming a comic strip writer either, claiming that "strips limit my space." If anything, he would enjoy writing comic books where he can take a theme or an idea and expand it into a continuing story. Even book writing is not high on Bussler's life agenda.

Citing financial concerns as a factor, "if I can make money in it, I'll do it," Bussler smirks. More likely, he says, he'll obtain a degree in business and work in marketing or advertising.

In the mean time, Bussler is concentrating on his work for his own pleasure. While he feels that drawing comes naturally, he wants to improve on the general artwork and thinks he "needs to work on [his] inking," the process of shading and clarifying images.

Realizing that his cartoon and sense of humor may "not appeal to everyone," his hopes for the series and the demands he asks of his audience are minimal and humble.

"I hope to entertain some people. I'm extremely thrilled if people actually read it. But nothing would make me happier than to see a response to it in the editorial section." To him, its worth reading if for no other reason than "it's completely different than anything you've ever seen before, especially here at Bucknell."

David de Vitry—The Bucknellian

Although he does not plan to pursue a professional career as a cartoonist, Mark Bussler '98 keeps on drawing for personal satisfaction. His series "Bolfar" appears weekly in *The Bucknellian*.

Dinosaurs to roam on Rooke Chapel lawn

BY LAURA JEAN BEHNKE

Bucknellians and parents get in line now. Obtain admission for *Jurassic Park*, the most exciting and frightening theme park you will ever experience. The most successful film of all time, *Jurassic Park* is here for Parent's Weekend.

Based on Michael Crichton's bestselling novel, *Jurassic Park* explores some of the wonder made possible by genetic engineering and the consequences that could follow. A paleontologist (Sam Neil) and a paleobotanist (Laura Dern) are invited by a wealthy entrepreneur (Richard Attenborough) to his private island, where his scientists have created living dinosaurs from prehistoric DNA. The two scientists, along with a mathematician/theorist (Jeff Goldblum) and the entrepreneur's two grandchildren, are given the first tour of Jurassic Park, a theme park in which the dinosaurs roam freely in their "natural" habitats. During the tour, however, security systems are sabotaged, and the dinosaurs break free...

The film does not always follow the plot of the book and the characters tend to be a bit two-dimensional, but the special effects are absolutely amazing. Directed by Steven Spielberg, *Jurassic Park* promises and delivers all the movie magic that is expected from one of his films. Mostly created by digital computer technology, the dinosaurs are frighteningly lifelike. All of the scenes involving the dinosaurs, from the first terrifying appearance of the T-Rex to the breath-taking shots of a herd of Raptors stampeding through the plains, are visually astounding.

After a viewing of *Jurassic Park*, members of Bucknell's film study theme hall had many insights about the film. Most enjoyed it, but pointed out that the plot seemed weak. Eric Fernstrom '97 had read the book and felt that the film was a little disappointing, but added that "it was a good flick if you like blood and violence and dinosaurs." Tom Blom '97, who has not read the book, said, "I enjoyed it very much. I love dinosaurs."

Most will agree that *Jurassic Park* is a frightening movie. As this film so powerfully emphasizes, the capabilities which man possesses through genetic engineering are overwhelming, often to the point that dangers are often overlooked. The dinosaurs themselves are also frightening and seem almost sinister, especially the Raptors. It is rather violent and not recommended for young children. It might, however, be a good idea for those infected with Barneymania.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, October 27
Jazz Concert: Heart Like a Feather, 8:30 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Friday, October 28
Hilltop Film Series: *Late Spring*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Mainstage Play: *The Sea Gull*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Parent's Weekend Concert: Rooke Chapel Choir, Bucknell University Concert Chorale, and Rooke Chapel Ringers, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *Jurassic Park*, 10 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn (rain location, Vaughan Literature Auditorium)

Saturday, October 29
All-University Picnic: 11:30 a.m., Fieldhouse
Mainstage Play: *The Sea Gull*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Concert: Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra, Ondrej Lenard, conductor, and Claudio Jaffe, cello soloist, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center

Sunday, October 30
Mainstage Play: *The Sea Gull*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Monday, October 31
Japanese Film Series: *Tokyo Story*, 7 p.m., Room 101B, Coleman Hall
Mainstage Play: *The Sea Gull*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Tuesday, November 1
Guest Artist Recital: Margaret Leng-Tan, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, November 2
Writer's Harvest: The National Reading, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

You know what you have to do. Call Laura at x4128 or Becky at x5618 and write for A&E. You'll thank us. I promise.

HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS.

(YOU CAN'T LIVE OFF PSYCH EXPERIMENTS ALONE.)

- **Buy pizza at closing time.**
  Haggle for slices they'd otherwise just throw away.
- **Eat Ramen noodles.**
- **Make friends with a Senior.**
  Come June, they'll be more than glad to give you their old Poly Sci books and couches.
- **Donate blood.**
  Save a life and get a free lunch to boot.
- **Pick up a Citibank Classic card.**
  There's no annual fee.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Next Week:
Cross Country Championships
Football takes on Holy Cross
Women's Volleyball

Quote of the Week:
"From day one of the season, I was confident we could win it all."
—Eric Marsh '95

Awakening to the call...

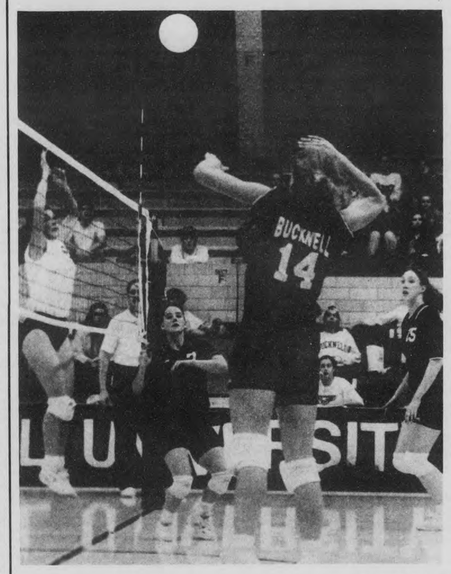
Swimming to open season

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The alarms around campus begin sounding around 5:30 a.m. As most of Bucknell dreams, about 60 Bucknellians sleepily migrate towards the Freas-Rooke pool. Freshman bundled in blue parkas hope to get picked up by one of the many upperclassmen speeding by. At 6:00 a.m. most of the swimmers are sleeping on the gym floor awaiting instructions from the coach. As 6:05 a.m. rolls around, the hell begins.

For the swimmers on the Bucknell swim team, especially the men of the old school, this season is different. The difference is Lynn Kachmarik. Lynn is taking over the men's team, adding it to her list of duties, which include coaching the women's team. Lynn has brought with her a positive attitude which has rubbed off on the rest of the team. To put it in the words of Lynn herself, we are all "totally psyched" about this season. Doug Monty '96 summed it up best when he said, "we should have a great year with a great freshman class and a senior team which has shown its leadership abilities."

This years captains are Stewart Harris '95, Doug Reid '95, and Rick Steenson '95 on the men's side, Colleen Brooks '95 and Jeanne Klawon '95 on the women's side. Last year's graduating seniors will be missed, but they have been compensated for with a strong first-year class. This class includes Doug Kazley, Antonio Lannes, Elo Comfort and Vadim Turkoglu for the men, and Jen Myers, Stephanie Coleman, Andrea Stanley and diver Cory Feulner for the women. Even though the season has yet to start, the team has been training since the second week of school. The team is looking forward to their first meet on Saturday, Nov. 5 against Coppin State. The season goal is to win the Patriot League championship and place well at Easterns. With hard work and dedication these goals can be achieved.



Bucknellian File Photo

L-R: Brenda Hayduk '96, Sarah Kukanskis '97, and Katie Steele '96 hope to smash both Fordham and Army this weekend.

Volleyball to challenge Cadets; Fordham next

BY JONATHAN MICHAELSON

Riding a four match winning streak, the Bucknell Women's Volleyball team, who are currently 16-9, hope to sustain their momentum this weekend in upcoming matches versus Patriot League rivals Fordham and Army.

Even with Patriot League leader Army waiting in the wings, the Bison have no intentions of looking past the cellar-dwelling Fordham.

The Bison are led on the front line by first team All-League junior tri-captain Katie Steele, Sophomore middle blocker Heather Rendel, and first-year big hitter, Melissa Wharton. Steele leads the Bison in kills (223), hitting percentage (.292), and in solo blocks with 58. The 5' 11" Rendel has continued her consistent play throughout the year, posting 176 kills and a .275 hitting percentage. Wharton has impressed many during her first Bison campaign, racking up 138 kills to go along with a .263 hitting percentage.

Sophomore sensation Susie Teitsworth '97 has come on strong this semester to lead the Patriot League in service aces. With 65 service aces, she is ranked seventh in the nation. In addition, Teitsworth leads the team in digs (258) and is second on the Bison in kills with 178.

First-year phenom Amy Turnshek '98 and tri-captain Brenda Hayduk '96 have split time contributing at setter this season. The slightly more effective Turnshek is averaging 7.43 assists per game while Hayduk is dishing out 4.09 assists of her own per game.

With a 2-19 record going into this weekend's games, first year Fordham coach John Wyles hasn't had much to smile about this season. Once again, the Rams find themselves bringing up the rear of the Patriot League. With a team hitting percentage of .170 (6th in the Patriot League) good defensive play has been one of the few highlights of the Rams 1994 season to date. Senior Outside hitter Jennifer Shea leads the Patriot League in digs per game with 3.90. Not far behind her is junior middle blocker Suzanne Meehan, who averages 3.51 digs per game.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, Army has played extremely well this season. Although their 13-13 record suggests mediocrity, the Lady Knights are the class of the Patriot League. Army's ace-in-the-hole is senior captain Sunny Barse, who leads the league in kills (278) and is an impressive second in hitting with a .299 percentage. Not only do they have one of the most productive players in the league, Barse, but Army is also number one in the Patriot League with a .231 team hitting percentage. In addition to playing a tough schedule, Army's opponents have included UMass, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Illinois.

According to Bucknell's 4th year coach Cindy Opalski, this weekend's game will be pivotal in terms of seeding for the Patriot League Championships, which will take place on November 12-13.

"As long as we get by Fordham, we have a really good chance to play the spoiler in this one," said Coach Opalski. "With Army coming off their biggest game

See HOCKEY, page 21

Women's soccer upset by Army

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the last Patriot League game, Bucknell was upset by Navy 2-1. This is Navy's first year in the Patriot League, and the Mids were picked to finish eighth (last in the league). Their overall record at the season's midpoint was 5-6 to Bucknell's 7-4. Coming into the game with a 9-4-1 record, Bucknell was a heavy favorite. The first period of the game was scoreless on both sides. The Lady Bison jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 6:00 in the second period when Lisa Gibbons '95 scored off an assist from Liz Woodrow '98. Navy tied the game up at 15:00, and scored the go ahead goal at 37:00. Both Navy goals were scored by Cori Thornton who has had an excellent season. At the half, she was second in the Patriot League in points with 28. Goal tender Kristin Coates '98 had a below-average game, allowing 2 goals and making 3 saves in 45 minutes. Also, the Lady Bison only out-shot Navy 16-11 and the Mids had 3 corner kicks to their 2.

The game against Navy, however, is not indicative of the team's potential or their performance in previous games. Since their win against Army, the Lady Bison have out-shot their opponents in six games straight. In their three games prior to the Navy game, they beat Stetson 5-1, Fordham 4-2 on Homecoming weekend, and had an impressive 6-1 win against Scranton. In that game, they outshot Scranton 29-6, and had 5 corner kicks to Scranton's 3. In that game, Lisa Gibbons '95 set a new team record for assists in a game with 4, and, Kerry McDonnell tied the team record for goals in a game with 4. That victory also gave the Lady Bison their ninth win this season, which is another team record. Their record this year has also earned the lady Bi-

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 21

Women All-Blacks shutout F&M

BY ERICA YENCHA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's rugby team finished up their regular season with a 16-0 win over Franklin and Marshall. Despite missing several veteran players to injuries, the All-Blacks dominated the entire game. The women ruggers came out strong and quickly dove down the field commanding the first ten minutes of play. Although shaken up by a previous play, Jung Lee '96 was able to rally and took the ball in for Bucknell's first try. Alyssa Gady '98 came in to make the extra point, putting the score at 6-0. The All-Blacks continued to push back any attempts by Franklin and Marshall. Jen Andrews '96, was able to put the ball in the try zone, and the All-Blacks retired the half leading 11-0.

The second half was just another 35 minutes of Bucknell domination. After having two Bucknell tries called back, Sue Affronti '95, was finally able to score, pushing the lead to 16.

"The team was really able to pull together. People were put into positions they had never played before, and they did a great job," said Affronti, who is the captain of the forwards. Jen Andrews '96 agreed, saying "...this was the best game we have ever played."

The women ruggers' regular season is officially over. However, a place in district play is not impossible. A loss by the University of Scranton this weekend may assure Bucknell's position in play-offs as a wild card team.

Experience key for field hockey

Two remaining games before big tournament

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With two games remaining before the Patriot League Tournament on November 5-6, the Field Hockey team needs "to get back on track," says Tina Jones '98.

This week the Bison suffered two disappointing losses at American and Lock Haven, 5-0 and 5-1, respectively. The Orange and Blue were on an impressive winning streak. Sally Keith '96 explains, "They were disappointing losses because we have a lot of talent. We could have done better."

This losing streak could be a bad omen in the waning moments before the Patriot League Tournament. However, these defeats could also be due to the proximity of the Patriot League challenge. "American and Lock Haven were a half step ahead of us," claims Sarah Catlin '98. "They had more intensity than we did," she explains. Jones notes, "For some players these weren't as important as other games, but they are supposed to be." Midfielder Keith continues, "We played sporadically. But those two games taught us how important it is to come out and compete, no matter who we are playing."

This weekend's match-ups with Fairfield on Saturday and LaSalle on Sunday will be key for the squad's outlook heading into the Championship Tournament. The Bison need to work on some basic aspects like shooting and passing in these upcoming matchups. Keith stresses, "It is very important for us to get back into the right mood. The two upcoming games will set us up really well for the Patriot League Tournament." In addition to concentration and intensity, the group will look to strengthen their passing which should improve their transitions from defense to offense. Perhaps this rough patch in the season is a symbol of the inability of the Bison to close out individual games convincingly, which was a weakness cited by Captain Kelly Seed '95 after last week's 2-1 win over Colgate. In general, the experience to be gained in the next two contests should be tell-tale of the fate of the team. Catlin forecasts, "It is Parent's Weekend, so there is added excitement for the games which will bring up our game. Then we can save that for the Tournament."

"It is very important for us to get back into the right mood. The two upcoming games will set us up really well for the Patriot League Tournament."
—Sally Keith '96

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Kate McIlvain '97 carries the ball upfield in hopes of a goal against Lehigh.

ALSO

INSIDE

Statistics See page 20
Bison Spotlight See page 20
Men's Soccer See page 21
Football See page 22
Women's Tennis See page 22

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bruce MacKenzie '95 strides toward self-satisfaction.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (4–3)

October 22, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	7	7	10	31
Lehigh	7	7	0	13	27

BISON BOX SCORES:
L-LaFleir, 19 yd pass from Aylsworth, kick good
B-Horst, 4 yd run, kick good
B-White, 8 yd rush, kick good
L-Klingerman, 5 yd pass from Aylsworth, kick good
B-Lemon, 15 yd pass from Svendsen, kick good
B-Phillips, 36 yd pass from Svendsen, kick good
L-Mastropierro 1 yd pass from Aylsworth, kick good
B-Miller, 44 yd FG
L-Ekstrom, 30 yd pass from Aylsworth, pass failed

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	13	26
Rushing	6	4
Passing	7	20
Penalty	0	2
Rushing Attempts	41	36
Yards Gained Rushing	167	92
Yards Lost Rushing	53	65
Net Yards Rushing	114	27
Net Yards Passing	233	395
Passes Attempted	19	53
Passes Completed	11	34
Had Intercepted	1	2
Total Offensive Plays	60	89
Total Net Yards	347	422
Avg Gain Per Play	5.8	4.7
Fumbles: #-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties: #-Yards	3-42	9-68
Number Punts-Yards	6-282	6-231
Avg per Punt	47.0	38.5
Punt Returns: #-Yards	6-40	3-40
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	4-57	4-77
Int Returns: #-Yards	2-0	1-4
Possession Time	27:19	34:41
3rd Down Conversions	5-14	12-21
Sacks	7	4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	21	122	0	38
Horst	6	23	1	9
McHugh	4	12	0	4
White	1	8	1	8

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	17-10-1	197	1	55
Svendsen	1-1-0	36	1	36

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Gentile	3	89	0	43
Noteboom	2	58	0	55
Phillips	1	36	1	36
Lemon	4	40	1	18
McHugh	1	10	0	10

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Henry	10	1	11
Welty	8	1	9
Strohecker	4	2	6
Burman	1	3	4
Patty	2	2	4
Jackson	5	-	5

Next Game: Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, vs. Lehigh, at Lehigh 1:00 pm.

MEN'S SOCCER (6–7–1, 2–4)

October 19, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
PSU	5	1	-	6

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
PSU- Reid (2), Wilmot, Cafferky, Guster, Gouverneur
Assists
PSU- Coll, Lear (2), Weil
Shots
Bucknell-5
PSU-34
Corners
Bucknell-1
PSU-5

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	8	6

October 22, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1	2
Dickenson	1	0	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Holton, MacKenzie
Dickenson- Fox
Assists
Bucknell- Breslin (2)
Shots
Bucknell-11
Dickinson-12
Corners
Bucknell-6
Dickenson-5

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	5	1

VOLLEYBALL (15–9)

October 22, 1994 (away)

	Game 1				
	1	2	3	4	5
St. Francis	3	17	5	15	7
Bucknell	15	15	15	8	15

WOMENS SOCCER (9–5–1, 4–3)

October 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	4	2	-	6
Scranton	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- McDonnell (4), Gibbons, Crane
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(3), Raymont, Ravetz, Crane
Shots
Bucknell-29
Scranton-6
Corners
Bucknell-5
Scranton-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	1	1
Coates	B	2	0

October 22, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	1	-	1
USNA	0	2	-	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Gibbons
Assists
Bucknell-Woodrow
Shots
Bucknell-16
USNA-11
Corners
Bucknell-2
USNA-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	3	0
Coates	B	3	2

WOMEN'S TENNIS (16–1)

October 21, 1994

Bucknell-9
American-0
Towson-0

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz	B	Mattheus	T	6-3,7-6
Lutter	B	Walz	A	6-0,6-0
Weihl	B	Rosenburg	T	6-1,7-5
Allen	B	Raush	A	6-2,6-1
Grossman	B	Adelman	T	7-5,6-1
Glassmeyer	B	Moyer	A	6-2,6-2

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser	Sch	Score
Diaz/ Lutter	B	Mattheus/ Frank	T	6-0,6-1
Weihl/ Allen	B	Walz/ Moyer	A	6-0,6-0
Grossman/ Glassmeyer	B	Jorgenson/ Rosenburg	P	6-1,6-0

FIELD HOCKEY (5–7, 0–3)

October 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	1	-	2
Colgate	0	1	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Goodall, Hauck
Assists
Bucknell-Goodall
Shots
Bucknell-13
Colgate-19
Corners
Bucknell-9
Colgate-10

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	1	1
Catlin	B	-	-

October 22, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
American	5	0	-	5

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-7
American-30
Corners
Bucknell-9
American-20

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	24	5

STANDINGS (Through Oct. 16, 1994)

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Lehigh	3-0-0	1.000	8-3-2	.780
Lafayette	2-1-0	.667	8-5-0	.615
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.558	8-3-1	.708
Colgate	1-2-0	.333	6-6-0	.500
Bucknell	0-3-0	.000	4-7-0	.364

TENNIS

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Bucknell	6-0	1.000	13-0	1.000
Fordham	4-2	.667	9-4	.692
Colgate	4-2	.667	6-3	.667
Lafayette	3-3	.300	9-4	.692
Army	3-3	.583	7-7	.500
Lehigh	1-5	.200	4-8	.333
Holy Cross	0-6	.000	3-11	.214

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Colgate	5-0-0	1.000	9-4-2	.667
Army	4-1-0	.800	11-4-0	.733
Bucknell	4-2-0	.667	8-6-1	.654
Lehigh	2-2-1	.500	3-10-1	.231
Navy	2-3-0	.400	5-7-2	.429
Holy Cross	2-3-0	.400	5-7-0	.417
Fordham	1-5-0	.167	3-14-0	.176
Lafayette	0-4-1	.000	2-9-1	.208

MEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Colgate	5-1-0	.833	9-3-1	.731
Lafayette	4-0-1	.900	8-2-1	.773
Holy Cross	4-0-1	.900	8-4-2	.643
Army	2-1-2	.600	5-5-3	.500
Bucknell	2-4-0	.333	5-6-1	.458
Navy	1-2-1	.375	7-4-1	.625
Lehigh	0-4-1	.100	1-9-1	.136
Fordham	0-6-0	.000	4-7-0	.364

VOLLEYBALL

Team	Patriot WL	Pct	Overall WL	Pct
Army	5-0	1.000	12-9	.571
Colgate	3-2	.600	14-7	.667
Bucknell	3-2	.600	14-9	.609
Lehigh	3-2	.600	8-8	.500
Navy	3-2	.600	10-13	.435
Lafayette	3-2	.600	9-8	.529
Fordham	1-4	.200	2-16	.111
Holy Cross	0-5	.000	1-15	.063

FOOTBALL

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Bucknell	1-0-0	1.000	4-3-0	.571
Colgate	1-0-0	1.000	2-5-0	.286
Lafayette	1-0-0	1.000	1-6-0	.143
Lehigh	1-1-0	.500	3-3-1	.500
Holy Cross	0-1-0	.000	0-7-0	.000
Fordham	0-2-0	.000	0-8-0	.000

Statistics compiled by Dan Swartz '98 Courtesy Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Gregory's talents rooted in family, luck charms

By Keith Nigro
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Elaine Calderon—The Bucknellian

Paul Gregory '95 establishes motivation for the men's golf team. This year's team received a bid to the prestigious E.C.A.C. tournament. Gregory is viewed as a leader and true friend both on and off the course.

It only takes a lucky penny and a good pair of loafers to satisfy golf team captain Paul Gregory '95.

Gregory's superstitions began six months ago. He placed an old, brown penny as a marker for a difficult putt. Gregory made the extremely tough shot and has kept the special coin since. He also began the year wearing sandals during the first two league matches. He said he didn't "feel like a golfer" and traded in his tevas for regular golf shoes. Since that match he has prospered both on and off the golf course.

As another sunrise brightens Lewisburg, Gregory awakes, eager to tackle new challenges. The slender, 6' 2" native of Linwood, New Jersey begins his day by reading a list of things to do which he has prepared the night before.

He is an avid fan of the Bucknell basketball team and enjoys watching CNN to gain knowledge of the quickly changing world. On the surface, Gregory seems similar to many Bucknellians, but at a closer glance he is different; he is unique young man that stands out above the rest.

As the captain of this year's golf team, Gregory led his teammates to a third place finish in the Patriot League Tournament and a bid for the prestigious E.C.A.C. Invitational. Bucknell has not matched these feats in the last seven years. Despite his modesty it is obvious his team wants to follow in his footsteps and play their best for Bucknell.

Gregory provides motivation for his players to succeed. As fellow teammate Tommy Martin '97 explains, "Paul drives me to match his discipline... he motivates me to practice to become not only the best golfer, but best person I can be." Martin also talks fondly of the times that the golfers have to talk on the road, and stay at various motels along the East Coast. "Golf is usually thought of as a game of individuals. Paul's leadership is different. He wants the team to stand out," said Martin.

Fellow golfer Jeff Graf '96 adds, "Paul is not only a leader, but a true friend." Graf said that Gregory has taught him many things about life and wishes they could play beyond their Bucknell years.

Gregory likes to mention playing golf with his father. He enjoys the non-competitive style, talking simply about life on the course. He also remembers the time when he first stepped on the golf course at age ten. "It was a true bonding experience with my father when I was little and I look forward to replicating it every time we play." He enjoys the competitiveness needed for Patriot League play and also likes playing golf for fun, giving him time to relax.

Gregory has a strict workout program and stays in shape during the off-season. He travels to Florida in winter months in hopes of improving his game. He has an a drive that never ceases.

Gregory's entire family is involved in golf and they reinforce each other's play. "I am always thinking about golf and ways to improve... my family provides support that keeps me going."

"Paul's best quality is to keep us playing, no matter if we're playing good or bad," said first year teammate Eric Shortz. It is obvious that Gregory is able to provide motivation that he gets from his family when times are rough for the team. "He makes us stick it out and never give up," adds Shortz.

Gregory possesses outstanding organizational skills and inner drive to succeed. This desire has enabled him to excel in academics with a solid 3.1 grade point average as a Political Science major.

Gregory plans to attend either graduate or law school in the future. Currently, he is interviewing for several jobs. He hopes to continue to play golf throughout his entire life. "I don't know what lies in the future for me," he says, "but I think I want to see the cities in the midwest like Chicago." Gregory's eyes light up as he closes, "I just want to expand my horizons and learn."

HOCKEY

From Page 19

of the year [Navy] on Friday night, we could catch them emotionally spent and come out with a victory." If the Bison get by Fordham, they will have several keys to beating an excellent Army squad. First, they must serve deep and take Army out of position. Second, Bucknell has to play with intensity and desire. Lastly, mistakes must be kept to an absolute minimum.

According to sophomore Allison Morris, the Bison have a legitimate shot at beating Army. "Everything is starting to gel for us at the right time. We've won six out of our last seven matches and are very prepared for this weekend. If we play well we could definitely come away with two big wins."

Answers from last week's Trivia Quiz

1. Brad Myers had 13 one-hundred yard games (50-52')
2. Celtics Coach Chris Ford scored the NBA's first 3-point shot.
3. Muhammad Ali was stripped of his heavyweight title for not going to Vietnam.
4. Xavier McDaniel and Hank Gathers led the nation in scoring and rebounding.
5. Randall Cunningham holds the record for most yards rushing in the NFL.

PEKING GARDENS CHINESE Restaurant
Enjoy a Great Chinese Dinner At Peking Gardens With Your Parents
Restaurant Hours
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
199 N. Derr Dr.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
524-7787

SPORTS

TENNIS From page 22

on her way to fifty-two singles wins over her four years - a Bucknell record. Her 92 combined victories (singles and doubles) also represents the highest Bucknell standard thought to be unattainable. Her model is consistency - a lacking ingredient in so many talented player's games. "That's what makes her a top-notch player," says Sara Allen, junior tennis player for Bucknell, "she has a mind for the game that few can match. Her inner drive has made her a consummate player, and a model that we can look up to."

More important than looking back is looking ahead. The Lady Bison won seventeen matches and lost only once this year—a feat never before accomplished. Even more notable is their being crowned Patriot League Champs and pronouncing their superiority to the rest of the east. However glorious the past, the attention will soon shift to the future. It will shift to Sara Allen '96, who held the same record as her team at fourth singles, and it will turn to Lauren Weihl '96, who used her powerful net game to impress at third singles. Their team glory satisfied, they are next in line for personal glory, personal challenge, and their last season— the climax of their athletic lives.

Soon the ice will creep about the courts and dust will dance about the vacant lockers; The pounding of feet on the courts and the giggling of triumph in the locker room will all pass for a time. But the accomplishments of two women will forever remain; standing tall, proud, and fulfilled. And peering optimistically from their long shadows lie the dreams of the rest, of the future.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

From page 19

record this year has also earned the lady Bison a spot in the Patriot League Championships.

Only three games remain this season. All three of them are non-league home games. Lycoming on the 27th, Robert Morris on the 29th, and Georgetown on the 30th. After that comes the Patriot League Championships. In order to go into the Championships with some confidence, they need to have some success in their last three games. The loss to Navy was a blow to the team's confidence, which they need to regain before the Championships. In the Patriot League Championships, Bucknell will be against teams such as Army and Colgate. Bucknell's regular season victory against Army was a tremendous upset, and the Lady Bison will have to be able to do it again in order to win the Patriot League Championships. The Red Raiders beat Bucknell 2-0 in their regular season match-up, out-shooting them 43-2. The Bison will also have to defeat this team in order to win the Championships.

SAE wins intramural title

By Ted Capeless
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The cold weather didn't stop 130 fans from showing up late Tuesday afternoon at the Mod fields to watch the Intramural Class A Championship soccer game between Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. SAE had been to the finals last year and lost to a tough TKE team in a wild shootout, whereas Kappa Sigma upset this year's TKE team to land themselves a spot in the championship contest.

SAE and Kappa Sigma tied during the regular season, and both teams were pumped up and gearing to go after they had each won exciting semi-final matches. The first half of the championship was a defensive struggle as both teams failed to capitalize on limited scoring opportunities. After moving up and down the field the entire first half, both teams went into half-time tied at 0-0.

The Kappa Sigma and SAE offenses finally woke up during the second half, and Kappa Sigma almost put themselves on the board early as Mike Letts '95 kicked a shot from 35 yards out that just sailed over the crossbar. SAE drew first blood, however, as Bryan Uriostе's '97 assist to Carl Pombar '95 created a score five minutes into the half on a nicely angled shot from 10 yards out that was just out of the goaltender's reach. Andy Hubley '95, of Kappa Sigma, almost scored on a breakaway, but SAE fullback Brian Bernberg '96 filled the open net and broke up the play that would have tied the game. Both teams had several other scoring opportunities, but the tough play of Kappa Sig's and SAE's goaltenders kept the game close. With five minutes to go in the game, SAE scored the backbreaker as Gordon Brott '96 scored on a perfectly executed cross pass from Eric Marsh '95 making the score 2-0 in favor of SAE. SAE's defense of fullbacks Brian Bernberg, Jim Kochman '95, and Eric Staub '95, prevented Kappa Sigma from getting another scoring chance the rest of the game.

SAE fullback Matt Maher '95 explained afterwards, "From day one in the season, I was confident we could win it all." Forward Eric Marsh '95 (SAE) praised his team and the efforts of goaltender Jon Stephenson '97 throughout the season. He noted following the game, "We knew we had a strong team coming into the season. Many teams underestimated our abilities, but we're just glad we were able to win this one and keep our hopes alive for a second Pangburn trophy." Next up in the Intramural season is Volleyball, Table Tennis, Billiards, Raquet Ball, Swimming, and Wrist Wrestling.

Final test for soccer against Mids

By Keith Nigro
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue are faced with a homework assignment and test this week with little time to study.

This work is different from any administered by professors and is sometimes too difficult to explain. The Bison's first challenge is the Mids at 1:00 this Sunday. The men from Annapolis bring a 1-2 record to Lewisburg.

This weekend's matchup brings a slightly different twist to a mysterious season full of disappointments. Bucknell is mathematically out of the Patriot League Tournament. The right teams did not beat each other and the Bison will have to wait until next year for post-season play.

The homework assignment will take place in the minds of the team members on Sunday. Each player will have their own separate agenda in hopes of finding the right answers. These solutions are to play with intensity and gain self-satisfaction, not just to beat Navy.

"It's been a rough year to say the least...each individual on that field will want to feel satisfied after our last Patriot League matchup,"says Pete Radano '95. Radano is disappointed that his team will not qualify this year, especially since he will graduate in a few months. The team was poor during his freshmen and sophomore years. Last year the team fell short of the title, and expectations carried a great deal of stress on this year's squad. Radano says that he will give 110% in the last game of his career.

In order to win this game, the Orange and Blue must first complete their homework and take a team final exam. If every player gives their best then the team should not have a problem with the later.

Sunday's game will provide the last outlet for fun under a game which they all enjoy. Seniors Greg Beatty, Brian Breslin, Brian Buck, and Bruce MacKenzie will prowl the midfield for the last time. Baird McIlvain's defense will not stop Army, Navy, etc. next year and Rich Shaheen will no longer glide toward the opposing team's net. Bucknell fans, however, will remember all of these players.

"Did you here I'm playing striker now?," asks a bright-eyed Radano. "I would just like to see a lot of people come out to the game and finally get a chance at a goal."

AIM HIGH
WITH AN AIR FORCE SCHOLARSHIP.
If you're a medical student, you have enough on your mind. Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can greatly reduce your financial burden. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information, talk to an Air Force representative. Call
Air Force Opportunities
Toll Free 1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

The Wardrobe
234 Market Street
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Tel (717) 523-1116
Fax (717) 523-0895

-Welcome Parents-
Don't Miss Lewisburg's Newest Clothing Boutique
TINTES NATURALES
PUTUMAYO
Phoebe's
204 market st
lewisburg, pa. 17837
717-523-8400

★Great American★
SANDWICHES
$3.95
FOR LUNCH 11 AM to 4 PM, Monday thru Saturday
You gotta try 'em! Know what I mean? I think you do... Thank you...thank you very much!
SMOKED TEXAS ROAST BEEF
CAPE CODDER
CALIFORNIA GRILLED CHICKEN
CHICAGO BEER BURGER
SOUTHERN PULLED PORK
"THE KING'S" CLUB
Only for Lunch... ONLY AT BJ's
A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841 ☆ 291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110
Call Ahead for FAST Take-Out!

Now Open
ROGERS WOMEN'S MEN'S WEAR
Rogers is *not just for men* anymore!
We've expanded to include a complete and affordable line of clothing and accessories for women. Suits, blazers, sweaters, slacks — the classic styles you've come to know and trust from Rogers *for nearly 30 years.*
Come in and shop for your new fall wardrobe at 336 Market Street, Lewisburg, next door to our men's shop.
FREE ALTERATIONS
Open Mon.-Thur. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fri. until 7:00 p.m. Sat. until 5:00 p.m.
ROGERS
Fine clothing and accessories for him and her

DAVID SEYBOLD

David Seybold resides in Dunkirk, a community located in the southwest grapevine region of New York State.
Through the years, David interspersed educational studies with his artistic aspirations, resulting in numerous gallery presentations in New York and Pennsylvania.
David will be showing and signing his work during Parents Weekend in the Bookstore.
Friday 1pm - 4 pm
Saturday 11 am - 3 pm
The Bookstore at Bucknell

Bass®
THE LOOK THAT NEVER WEARS OUT™

BASS® DRESS
THE BASS® DRESS SHOE. FOR MEN WHO LOVE THEIR WEEJUNS® SIX DAYS A WEEK, NOW, ON THE SEVENTH DAY, THEY CAN DRESS.
ROGERS MEN'S WEAR
CLASSIC BUSINESS AND CASUAL WEAR FOR MEN.
340 Market Street
Lewisburg
524-0919

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (4–3)

October 22, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	7	7	10	31
Lehigh	7	7	0	13	27

BISON BOX SCORES:
Bucknell, 19 yd pass from Aylsworth, PAT good
Horst, 4 yd run, kick good
Whitie, 8 yd rush, kick good
Klingerman, 5 yd pass from Aylsworth, kick good
Johnson, 15 yd pass from Svendsen, kick good
Phillips, 36 yd pass from Svendsen, kick good
Schwartzpierro 1 yd pass from Aylsworth, kick good
Miller, 44 yd FG
Garrison, 30 yd pass from Aylsworth, pass failed

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	13	26
Rushing	6	4
Passing	7	20
Penalty	0	2
Rushing Attempts	41	36
Yards Gained Rushing	167	92
Yards Lost Rushing	53	65
Net Yards Rushing	114	27
Gross Yards Passing	233	395
Passes Attempted	19	53
Passes Completed	11	34
Had Intercepted	1	2
Total Offensive Plays	60	89
Total Net Yards	347	422
Avg Gain Per Play	5.8	4.7
Fumbles: #-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties: #-Yards	3-42	9-68
Number Punts-Yards	6-282	6-231
Avg per Punt	47.0	38.5
Punt Returns: #-Yards	4-40	3-40
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	4-57	4-77
Int Returns: #-Yards	2-0	1-4
Possession Time	27:19	34:41
3rd Down Conversions	5-14	12-21
Sacks	7	4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	21	122	0	38
Horst	6	23	1	9
McHugh	4	12	0	4
White	1	8	1	8

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	17-10-1	197	1	55
Svendsen	1-1-0	36	1	36

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Gentile	3	89	0	43
Noteboom2		58	0	55
Phillips	1	36	1	36
Lemon	4	40	1	18
McHugh	1	10	0	10

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Henry	10	1	11
Weity	8	1	9
Strobecker	4	2	6
Burman	1	3	4
Patty	2	2	4
Jackson	5	-	5

Next Game: Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, vs. Lehigh, at Lehigh 1:00 pm.

MEN'S SOCCER (6–7–1, 2–4)

October 19, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
PSU	5	1	-	6

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
PSU- Reid (2), Wilmot, Cafferky, Guster, Gouverneur
Assists
PSU- Coll, Lear (2), Weil
Shots
Bucknell-5
PSU-34
Corners
Bucknell-1
PSU-5
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	8	6

October 22, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1	2
Dickenson	1	0	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Hoiton, MacKenzie
Dickenson- Fox
Assists
Bucknell- Breslin (2)
Shots
Bucknell-11
Dickinson-12
Corners
Bucknell-6
Dickenson-5
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	5	1

VOLLEYBALL (15–9)

October 22, 1994 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5
St. Francis	3	17	5	15	7
Bucknell	15	15	15	8	15

WOMENS SOCCER (9–5–1, 4–3)

October 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	4	2	-	6
Scranton	1	0	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- McDonnell (4), Gibbons, Crane
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(3), Raymont, Ravetz, Crane
Shots
Bucknell-29
Scranton-6
Corners
Bucknell-5
Scranton-3
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	1	1
Coates	B	2	0

October 22, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	1	-	1
USNA	0	2	-	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Gibbons
Assists
Bucknell-Woodrow
Shots
Bucknell-16
USNA-11
Corners
Bucknell-2
USNA-3
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	3	0
Coates	B	3	2

WOMEN'S TENNIS (16–1)

October 21, 1994

Bucknell-9
American-0
Towson-0

Singles

Name	Sch	Loser Sch	Score
Diaz	B	MattheusT	6-3,7-6
Lutter	B	Walz A	6-0,6-0
Weihl	B	RosenburgT	6-1,7-5
Allen	B	Raush A	6-2,6-1
Grossman	B	Adelman T	7-5,6-1
Glassmeyer	B	Moyer A	6-2,6-2

Doubles

Name	Sch	Loser Sch	Score
Diaz/ Lutter	B	Mattheus/T Frank	6-0,6-1
Weihl/ Allen	B	Walz/ A Moyer	6-0,6-0
Grossman/ Glassmeyer	B	JorgensonP Rosenburg	6-1,6-0

FIELD HOCKEY (5–7, 0–3)

October 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	1	-	2
Colgate	0	1	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Goodall, Hauck
Assists
Bucknell-Goodall
Shots
Bucknell-13
Colgate-19
Corners
Bucknell-9
Colgate-10
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	1	1
Catlin	B	-	-

October 22, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
American	5	0	-	5

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-7
American-30
Corners
Bucknell-9
American-20
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	24	5

STANDINGS (through Oct. 16, 1994)

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	Patriot W-L	Pct	Overall W-L	Pct
Lehigh	3-0-0	1.000	8-3-2	.780
Lafayette	2-1-0	.667	8-5-0	.615
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.558	8-3-1	.708
Colgate	1-2-0	.333	6-6-0	.500
Bucknell	0-3-0	.000	4-7-0	.364

TENNIS

Team	Patriot W-L	Pct	Overall W-L	Pct
Bucknell	6-0	1.000	13-0	1.000
Fordham	4-2	.667	9-4	.692
Colgate	4-2	.667	6-3	.667
Lafayette	3-3	.500	9-4	.692
Army	3-3	.583	7-7	.500
Lehigh	1-5	.200	4-8	.333
Holy Cross	0-6	.000	3-11	.214

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot W-L	Pct	Overall W-L	Pct
Colgate	5-0-0	1.000	9-4-2	.667
Army	6-1-0	.800	11-4-0	.733
Bucknell	4-2-0	.667	8-4-1	.654
Lehigh	2-2-1	.500	3-10-1	.231
Navy	2-3-0	.400	5-7-2	.429
Holy Cross	2-3-0	.400	5-7-0	.417
Fordham	1-5-0	.167	3-14-0	.176
Lafayette	0-4-1	.000	2-9-1	.208

MEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot W-L	Pct	Overall W-L	Pct
Colgate	5-1-0	.833	9-3-1	.731
Lafayette	4-0-1	.900	8-2-1	.773
Holy Crosss	4-0-1	.900	8-4-2	.643
Army	2-1-2	.600	5-5-3	.500
Bucknell	2-4-0	.333	5-6-1	.458
Navy	1-2-1	.375	7-4-1	.625
Lehigh	0-4-1	.100	1-9-1	.136
Fordham	0-6-0	.000	4-7-0	.364

VOLLEYBALL

Team	Patriot W-L	Pct	Overall W-L	Pct
Army	5-0	1.000	12-9	.571
Colgate	3-2	.600	14-7	.667
Bucknell	3-2	.600	14-9	.609
Lehigh	3-2	.600	8-8	.500
Navy	3-2	.600	10-13	.435
Lafayette	3-2	.600	9-8	.529
Fordham	1-4	.200	2-16	.111
Holy Cross	0-5	.000	1-15	.063

FOOTBALL

Team	Patriot W-L	Pct	Overall W-L	Pct
Bucknell	1-0-0	1.000	4-3-0	.571
Colgate	1-0-0	1.000	2-5-0	.286
Lafayette	1-0-0	1.000	1-6-0	.143
Lehigh	1-0	.500	3-3-1	.500
Holy Cross	0-1-0	.000	0-7-0	.000
Fordham	0-2-0	.000	0-8-0	.000

Statistics compiled by Dan Swartz '98 Courtesy Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Gregory's talents rooted in family, luck charms

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Elaine Calderon—The Bucknellian

Paul Gregory '95 establishes motivation for the men's golf team. This year's team received a bid to the prestigious E.C.A.C. tournament. Gregory is viewed as a leader and true friend both on and off the course.

It only takes a lucky penny and a good pair of loafers to satisfy golf team captain Paul Gregory '95.

Gregory's superstitions began six months ago. He placed an old, brown penny as a marker for a difficult putt. Gregory made the extremely tough shot and has kept the special coin since. He also began the year wearing sandals during the first two league matches. He said he didn't "feel like a golfer" and traded in his tevas for regular golf shoes. Since that match he has prospered both on and off the golf course.

As another sunrise brightens Lewisburg, Gregory awakes, eager to tackle new challenges. The slender, 6' 2" native of Linwood, New Jersey begins his day by reading a list of things to do which he has prepared the night before.

He is an avid fan of the Bucknell basketball team and enjoys watching CNN to gain knowledge of the quickly changing world. On the surface, Gregory seems similar to many Bucknellians, but at a closer glance he is different; he is unique young man that stands out above the rest.

As the captain of this year's golf team, Gregory led his teammates to a third place finish in the Patriot League Tournament and a bid for the prestigious E.C.A.C. Invitational. Bucknell has not matched these feats in the last seven years. Despite his modesty it is obvious his team wants to follow in his footsteps and play their best for Bucknell.

Gregory provides motivation for his players to succeed. As fellow teammate Tommy Martin '97 explains, "Paul drives me to match his discipline... he motivates me to practice to become not only the best golfer, but best person I can be." Martin also talks fondly of the times that the golfers have to talk on the road, and stay at various motels along the East Coast. "Golf is usually thought of as a game of individuals. Paul's leadership is different. He wants the team to stand out," said Martin.

Fellow golfer Jeff Graf '96 adds, "Paul is not only a leader, but a true friend." Graf said that Gregory has taught him many things about life and wishes they could play beyond their Bucknell years.

Gregory likes to mention playing golf with his father. He enjoys the non-competitive style, talking simply about life on the course. He also remembers the time when he first stepped on the golf course at age ten. "It was a true bonding experience with my father when I was little and I look forward to replicating it every time we play." He enjoys the competitiveness needed for Patriot League play and also likes playing golf for fun, giving him time to relax.

Gregory has a strict workout program and stays in shape during the off-season. He travels to Florida in winter months in hopes of improving his game. He has an a drive that never ceases.

Gregory's entire family is involved in golf and they reinforce each other's play. "I am always thinking about golf and ways to improve... my family provides support that keeps me going."

"Paul's best quality is to keep us playing, no matter if we're playing good or bad," said first year teammate Eric Shortz. It is obvious that Gregory is able to provide motivation that he gets from his family when times are rough for the team. "He makes us stick it out and never give up," adds Shortz.

Gregory possesses outstanding organizational skills and inner drive to succeed. This desire has enabled him to excel in academics with a solid 3.1 grade point average as a Political Science major.

Gregory plans to attend either graduate or law school in the future. Currently, he is interviewing for several jobs. He hopes to continue to play golf throughout his entire life. "I don't know what lies in the future for me," he says, "but I think I want to see the cities in the midwest like Chicago." Gregory's eyes light up as he closes, "I just want to expand my horizons and learn."

HOCKEY

From Page 19

of the year [Navy] on Friday night, we could catch them emotionally spent and come out with a victory." If the Bison get by Fordham, they will have several keys to beating an excellent Army squad. First, they must serve deep and take Army out of position. Second, Bucknell has to play with intensity and desire. Lastly, mistakes must be kept to an absolute minimum.

According to sophomore Allison Morris, the Bison have a legitimate shot at beating Army. "Everything is starting to gel for us at the right time. We've won six out of our last seven matches and are very prepared for this weekend. If we play well we could definitely come away with two big wins."

Answers from last week's Trivia Quiz

1. *Brad Myers had 13 one-hundred yard games (50-52')*
2. *Celtics Coach Chris Ford scored the NBA's first 3-point shot.*
3. *Muhammad Ali was stripped of his heavyweight title for not going to Vietnam.*
4. *Xavier McDaniel and Hank Gathers led the nation in scoring and rebounding.*
5. *Randall Cunningham holds the record for most yards rushing in the NFL.*

PEKING GARDENS CHINESE Restaurant
Enjoy a Great Chinese Dinner At Peking Gardens With Your Parents
Restaurant Hours
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
199 N. Derr Dr.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
524-7787

SPORTS

TENNIS From page 22

on her way to fifty-two singles wins over her four years - a Bucknell record. Her 92 combined victories (singles and doubles) also represents the highest Bucknell standard thought to be unattainable. Her model is consistency - a lacking ingredient in so many talented player's games. "That's what makes her a top-notch player," says Sara Allen, junior tennis player for Bucknell, "she has a mind for the game that few can match. Her inner drive has made her a consummate player, and a model that we can look up to."

More important than looking back is looking ahead. The Lady Bison won seventeen matches and lost only once this year—a feat never before accomplished. Even more notable is their being crowned Patriot League Champs and pronouncing their superiority to the rest of the east. However glorious the past, the attention will soon shift to the future. It will shift to Sara Allen '96, who held the same record as her team at fourth singles, and it will turn to Lauren Weihl '96, who used her powerful net game to impress at third singles. Their team glory satisfied, they are next in line for personal glory, personal challenge, and their last season— the climax of their athletic lives.

Soon the ice will creep about the courts and dust will dance about the vacant lockers; The pounding of feet on the courts and the giggling of triumph in the locker room will all pass for a time. But the accomplishments of two women will forever remain; standing tall, proud, and fulfilled. And peering optimistically from their long shadows lie the dreams of the rest, of the future.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

From page 19

record this year has also earned the lady Bison a spot in the Patriot League Championships.

Only three games remain this season. All three of them are non-league home games. Lycoming on the 27th, Robert Morris on the 29th, and Georgetown on the 30th. After that comes the Patriot League Championships. In order to go into the Championships with some confidence, they need to have some success in their last three games. The loss to Navy was a blow to the team's confidence, which they need to regain before the Championships. In the Patriot League Championships, Bucknell will be against teams such as Army and Colgate. Bucknell's regular season victory against Army was a tremendous upset, and the Lady Bison will have to be able to do it again in order to win the Patriot League Championships. The Red Raiders beat Bucknell 2-0 in their regular season match-up, out-shooting them 43-2. The Bison will also have to defeat this team in order to win the Championships.

SAE wins intramural title

BY TED CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The cold weather didn't stop 130 fans from showing up late Tuesday afternoon at the Mod fields to watch the Intramural Class A Championship soccer game between Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. SAE had been to the finals last year and lost to a tough TKE team in a wild shootout, whereas Kappa Sigma upset this year's TKE team to land themselves a spot in the championship contest.

SAE and Kappa Sigma tied during the regular season, and both teams were pumped up and gearing to go after they had each won exciting semi-final matches. The first half of the championship was a defensive struggle as both teams failed to capitalize on limited scoring opportunities. After moving up and down the field the entire first half, both teams went into half-time tied at 0-0.

The Kappa Sigma and SAE offenses finally woke up during the second half, and Kappa Sigma almost put themselves on the board early as Mike Letts '95 kicked a shot from 35 yards out that just sailed over the crossbar. SAE drew first blood, however, as Bryan Uriostе's '97 assist to Carl Pombar '95 created a score five minutes into the half on a nicely angled shot from 10 yards out that was just out of the goaltender's reach. Andy Hubley '95, of Kappa Sigma, almost scored on a breakaway, but SAE fullback Brian Bernberg '96 filled the open net and broke up the play that would have tied the game. Both teams had several other scoring opportunites, but the tough play of Kappa Sig's and SAE's goaltendenters kept the game close. With five minutes to go in the game, SAE scored the backbreaker as Gordon Brott '96 scored on a perfectly executed cross pass from Eric Marsh '95 making the score 2-0 in favor of SAE. SAE's defense of fullbacks Brian Bernberg, Jim Kochman '95, and Eric Staub '95, prevented Kappa Sigma from getting another scoring chance the rest of the game.

SAE fullback Matt Maher '95 explained afterwards, "From day one in the season, I was confident we could win it all." Forward Eric Marsh '95 (SAE) praised his team and the efforts of goaltender Jon Stephenson '97 throughout the season. He noted following the game, "We knew we had a strong team coming into the season. Many teams underestimated our abilities, but we're just glad we were able to win this one and keep our hopes alive for a second Pangburn trophy." Next up in the Intramural season is Volleyball, Table Tennis, Billiards, Raquet Ball, Swimming, and Wrist Wrestling.

Final test for soccer against Mids

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue are faced with a homework assignment and test this week with little time to study.

This work is different from any administered by professors and is sometimes too difficult to explain. The Bison's first challenge is the Mids at 1:00 this Sunday. The men from Annapolis bring a 1-2 record to Lewisburg.

This weekend's matchup brings a slightly different twist to a mysterious season full of disappointments. Bucknell is mathematically out of the Patriot League Tournament. The right teams did not beat each other and the Bison will have to wait until next year for post-season play.

The homework assignment will take place in the minds of the team members on Sunday. Each player will have their own separate agenda in hopes of finding the right answers. These solutions are to play with intensity and gain self-satisfaction, not just to beat Navy.

"It's been a rough year to say the least...each individual on that field will want to feel satisfied after our last Patriot League matchup,"says Pete Radano '95. Radano is disappointed that his team will not qualify this year, especially since he will graduate in a few months. The team was poor during his freshmen and sophomore years. Last year the team fell short of the title, and expectations carried a great deal of stress on this year's squad. Radano says that he will give 110% in the last game of his career.

In order to win this game, the Orange and Blue must first complete their homework and take a team final exam. If every player gives their best then the team should not have a problem with the later.

Sunday's game will provide the last outlet for fun under a game which they all enjoy. Seniors Greg Beatty, Brian Breslin, Brian Buck, and Bruce MacKenzie will prowl the midfield for the last time. Baird McIlvain's defense will not stop Army, Navy, etc. next year and Rich Shaheen will no longer glide toward the opposing team's net. Bucknell fans, however, will remember all of these players.

"Did you here I'm playing striker now?," asks a bright-eyed Radano. "I would just like to see a lot of people come out to the game and finally get a chance at a goal."

AIM HIGH
WITH AN AIR FORCE SCHOLARSHIP.
If you're a medical student, you have enough on your mind. Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can greatly reduce your financial burden. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information, talk to an Air Force representative. Call
Air Force Opportunities
Toll Free 1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

The Wardrobe
234 Market Street
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Tel (717) 523-1116
Fax (717) 523-0895

-Welcome Parents-
Don't Miss Lewisburg's Newest Clothing Boutique
TINTES NATURALES
PUTUMAYO
Phoebe's
204 market st
lewisburg, pa. 17837
717-523-8400

★Great American★
SANDWICHES
$3.95
FOR LUNCH 11 AM to 4 PM, Monday thru Saturday
SMOKED TEXAS ROAST BEEF
☆
CAPE CODDER
☆
CALIFORNIA GRILLED CHICKEN
☆
CHICAGO BEER BURGER
☆
SOUTHERN PULLED PORK
☆
"THE KING'S" CLUB
You gotta try 'em! Know what I mean? I think you do. Thank you...thank you very much!
Only for Lunch... ONLY AT BJ's
A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841 ☆ 291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110
Call Ahead for FAST Take-Out!

Now Open
ROGERS WOMEN'S MEN'S WEAR
Rogers is *not just for men* anymore!
We've expanded to include a complete and affordable line of clothing and accessories for women. Suits, blazers, sweaters, slacks — the classic styles you've come to know and trust from Rogers *for nearly 50 years.*
Come in and shop for your new fall wardrobe at 336 Market Street, Lewisburg, next door to our men's shop
FREE ALTERATIONS
Open Mon.-Thur. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. until 7:00 p.m.
Sat. until 5:00 p.m.
ROGERS
Fine clothing and furnishings for him and her

DAVID SEYBOLD

David Seybold resides in Dunkirk, a community located in the southwest grapevine region of New York State.
Through the years, David interspersed educational studies with his artistic aspirations, resulting in numerous gallery presentations in New York and Pennsylvania.
David will be showing and signing his work during Parents Weekend in the Bookstore.
Friday 1pm - 4 pm
Saturday 11 am - 3 pm
The BookStore

Bass®
THE LOOK THAT NEVER WEARS OUT™

BASS DRESS
THE BASS DRESS SHOE. FOR MEN WHO LOVE THEIR WEEJUNS SIX DAYS A WEEK. NOW, ON THE SEVENTH DAY, THEY CAN DRESS.
ROGERS MEN'S WEAR
CLASSIC BUSINESS AND CASUAL WEAR FOR MEN.
340 Market Street
Lewisburg
524-0919

SPORTS

Commentary

Will the best team in college football please stand?

The mid-term election for Bill Clinton is less than two weeks away. Republicans are looking to take control of Congress for the first time in 40 years, yet talk is small and debate is uninspired when compared to arguments made over that most vital question that seems to arise annually when the leaves begin to fall in the autumn and lasts until the snow melts in the spring.

Yes, that most vital question is of course: Who is the best team in college football?

More than halfway through the season there are still eight undefeated major college teams. The two most unlikely candidates for a perfect season, Duke and Utah, are better known for three-point shots than blitzing defenses. The last time Duke had an undefeated team two-thirds of the way through the season a guy named Hurley was dishing the ball off to a certain lanky lad named Laettner. However, the honeymoon for these teams won't last much longer. The Blue Devils are destined to lose their last four regular season games as they have to face four Top 25 schools, and Utah isn't much better off since I can't remember the last time a WAC school won the Holiday Bowl. Besides the thought of a western school winning the national title just makes me sick.

The next two teams, Auburn and Texas A&M, could both quite possibly end the season undefeated, but can't go to a bowl since they're on probation. Can you really give the championship to a team on probation? Remember, Texas A&M plays a perennially soft schedule, and sure Auburn beat Florida, but it only plays one other Top 25 team all season, which ironically just happens to be Alabama, the fifth undefeated team. What's with the Crimson Tide. They just don't know how to *lose*. They're not a real talented team, but they play tough, tenacious defense and seem to win every game by a field goal.

Colorado ventures to Lincoln to play Tommy Frazier-less Nebraska this Saturday, in one of the most anticipated match-ups of the season. One team is sure to see its untarnished record so far render meaningless as its national championships dreams will have to wait another year, while the other becomes the co-favorite for the title along with Penn State.

It has been eight years since Penn State has finished on top, defeating Miami 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl, and all the Nittany Lions have to do for a repeat performance is to beat Ohio State and Illinois, along with three other Big 10 doormats and probably Arizona in the Rose Bowl.

The problem this year is that if Penn State remains undefeated and goes to the Rose Bowl, it won't be able to play another national championship contender such as Alabama or Colorado because of the Big 10's tie to the Rose Bowl. You can't forget the two undefeated teams on probation.

So the debate will continue for many months after it's decided by the coaches and sportswriters about who is the college football's best?

Eric Shortz, Staff Writer

Victorious women's tennis season reluctantly closes

Bucknellian File Photo

The 1994 Women's tennis team proudly displays their Patriot League title.

BY MATT HARRINGTON AND SARA ALLEN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

There is a sense of both fulfillment and sadness as Julia Diaz '95 and Kristina Lutter '95 pack up their racquet bags and turn in their uniforms. These emotions will not soon fade.

Julia Diaz has certainly left her share of memories behind her, from her dominance at number one singles her freshman and sophomore year to the pain of missing her entire junior year with a severe knee injury. But who will forget her senior year—her climb back to the top of her team and the top of her game. The numbers tell only part of her story. Her matches, wins, and winning percentage at first singles all greatly exceed her nearest follower in Bucknell history. But there is a faint echo in the tennis team's locker room and on the courts where they play; a ghost of her junior year, and her season lost, a ghost of that which could have been.

Like a silent predator, Kristina Lutter tore her unexpecting Patriot League prey apart. She ripped through her opponents

See TENNIS, Page 21

Bison to challenge stingy Leopards

Narrowly defeated preseaon favorite Lehigh to capture first Patriot League win

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a battle of Patriot League rivals, Bucknell defeated the Lehigh Engineers 31-27, the difference being a 44-yard field goal by kicker Rich Miller '97. Bucknell advanced to 4-3, while Lehigh dropped to 3-3-1. Coach Maranzana was pleased with the balanced effort, commenting, "It was an important win since it was our first league game, as well as being on the road. It took a team effort across the board."

Lehigh struck early in the first quarter, capping off their initial drive with a 19-yard touchdown pass for a 7-0 lead. Later in the first quarter, Bucknell tied up the game at 7-7. A 55-yard bomb from quarterback Rob Glus '95 to wide receiver Steve Noteboom '96 set up junior fullback Bob Horst's 4-yard touchdown run, his third of the season. Bucknell scored again early in the second quarter on an 8-yard reverse by wide receiver/kick returner Troy White '95, giving them a 14-7 lead. On the Engineers' next possession they drove down to Bucknell's 3-yard line. There, the Bison defense stiffened, dropping Lehigh for a 2-yard loss. On the following play, linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 came up big, intercepting Lehigh quarterback Bob Aylsworth in the end zone for a touchback. The defense came through in another pressure situation on the Engineers' next possesion. With the Lehigh offense threatening to score at the Bucknell 5-yard line, strong safety John Henry '95 forced a fumble, and defensive tackle Jeremy Patty '95 recovered the loose ball. The Engineers went on to tie up the score on a 5-yard touchdown pass later in the quarter, and the score remained 14-14 at halftime.

Bucknell took the opening kickoff of the second half 82 yards for a touchdown on tailback sophomore Rich Lemon's '97 15-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Rob Glus. With the extra point, the Bison led 21-14, and would continue to do so for the rest of the game. Bucknell increased its lead to 28-14 when a halfback option pass from tailback Craig Svendsen '95 to wide receiver Mike Phillips '96 went for a 36-yard touchdown. Lehigh responded quickly and scored on their next drive, making the score 28-21. With 7:16 left, and in danger of losing momentum, Bucknell was able to mount a sustained drive, making use of their strong running game. On the fourth down at Lehigh's 27-yard line, kicker Rich Miller '97 proceded to nail a career-best 44-yard field goal, extending the Bison lead to 10 with 2:13 remaining. Lehigh took the ensuing kickoff and marched down the field, scoring a touchdown with 19 seconds left to play. However, the Engineers' two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the score 31-27. Bucknell then recovered Lehigh's onside kickoff, extinguishing any hope of a comeback for the Engineers.

The Bison used a balanced attack on offense and an opportunistic defense in their victory. On offense, tailback Rich Lemon recorded his record 11th straight 100-yard rushing game with 110 yards on 21 carries, maintaining his status as rushing leader of the Patriot League. He also tied a Bucknell record with his 13th career 100-yard game. Quarterback Rob Glus had a good day, completing 10 of 17 passes for 197 yards and a touchdown. Glus ranks first in the Patriot League in passing efficiency. The majority of those receiving yards went to tight end Mark Gentile '95, who pulled in 3 catches for 89 yards to lead the team.

Sacks were quite abundant on defense, with the Lehigh quarterback feeling the ground 8 times. Senior defensive ends Ed Burman and Pat Feeley led the team in sacks, racking up 3.5 and 1.5, respectively. Strong safety John Henry '95 led the team in tackles, with 11, while linebackers Russ Strohecker and Andrew Welty '95 each picked off a pass. Strohecker is first in the league in interceptions, and Rich Miller ranks first in punting.

The hard-working Bucknell defense continued to make big plays. Ed Burman, who leads the Bison with 8 sacks, was pleased with the quarterback pressure exerted against Lehigh, "The whole defensive line in general played really well. We used a combination of all of our attributes to get to the quarterback," he said.

Saturday, the Lafayette Leopards (1-6) will be coming to Christy Mathewson Stadium. Lafayette has a strong ground attack, with All-Patriot League runningback Erik Marsh, and a recently stingy defense. This battle of Patriot League rivals will commence at 1 p.m.

Bison Calendar

The sporting events for Bucknell University for the week of October 28 through November 2.

Fri. Oct. 28	Volleyball at Navy vs. Fordham	7:00
Sat. Oct. 29	FOOTBALL vs. LAFAYETTE	1:00
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. FAIRFIELD	
	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
	WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
	Volleyball at Navy vs. Army	12:00
Sun. Oct. 30	Field Hockey vs. LaSalle	
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. NAVY	2:00
	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. GEORGETOWN	3:30
Wed. Nov. 2	MEN'S SOCCER vs. PHILADELPHIA	7:15
	TEXTILE	

Bucknellian File Photo

The Bison will face a tough Lafayette team this weekend. Contributions from Rich Lemon '97 and Rob Glus '95 helped the Orange and Blue narrowly defeat pre-season favorite Lehigh.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What was the highest combined runs in a MLB game?
2. Who holds the record for home runs? How many?
3. What Bucknellian holds the record for consectuive 100-yard rushing games?
4. Can you name the NHL player with the most goals in a season? How many?
5. Who was the first NBA player to shatter the backboard?

Answers:

1. Philadelphia 27, Chicago Cubs 23; 2. Hank Aaron (755); 3. Rich Lemon '97 with 11 games; 4. Wayne Gretzky 92; 5. Darryl Dawkins (1980)

With the futures of baseball and hockey in question, there may be a glut of unemployed sports writers. Don't be one of them. Write for Sports today. Call Keith at x5624.

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 7 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Mostly cloudy. Low near 40. High around 60.
Friday—Mostly cloudy. Low near 40. High around 60.
Saturday—Fair early. Increasing cloudiness late with a chance of showers. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. High in the lower 60s to lower 70s.
Sunday—Showers ending in the morning. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. High in the mid 50s to 60s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

State votes to be counted Tuesday

Ridge favored among Bucknellians for top position in PA government

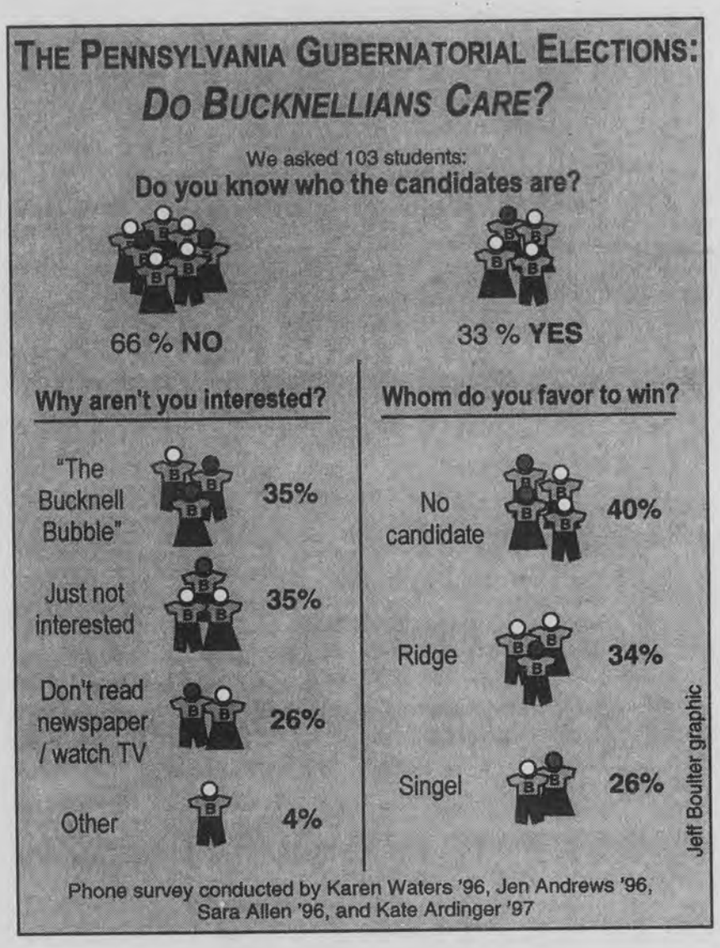
Editor's note: All text and photos for the information presented in this article is courtesty of The League of Women Voters and the Pennsylvania Family Institute.

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR
Term: Four years
Salary: $105,000
Vote for one.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Term : Four years
Salary: $83,000
Candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor run as a team. Cast a single vote for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

GOVERNOR
Democrat
MARK S. SINGEL
Johnstown, PA
D.O.B. 9/12/53
Education: Magna cum laude grad. of Penn. State Univ., B.A.
Occupation: Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania
Qualifications: Acting Governor: six months; Lt. Governor: sevan and a half years; State Senator: six years.
Issues Statement: Mark Singel is on the side of working families. Mark Singel will put his on-the-job experience to work by expanding jobs in new industries. He'll require welfare participants to get a job—and make it possible for them to do so. He'll help working families to make ends meet with tax cuts, financial incentives, and secure health care. To make families safer, he'll implement tough, new anti-crime strategies. Mark Singel will make government work better on less with a complete audit.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Democrat
THOMAS P. FOLEY
Flourtown, PA
D.O.B. 12/31/53
Education: Dartmouth College, B.A.; Univ. College Dublin, Graduate Fellow; Yale Law School, J.D.
Occupation: Former PA Secretary of Labor and Industry
Qualifications: I am the only candidate for Lt. Governor who has been on the front lines statewide in the fight for good jobs in Pennsylvania and I have a strong record on matters of equal opportunity.
Issues Statement: My priorities upon election:



1) Jobs. 2) Jobs. 3) Jobs. The best answer to most social problems is a good job. Keeping good jobs in Pennsylvania, bringing new jobs here, and investing in the one resource that stays here—our workforce—must be the top priority of the public and private sectors.

GOVERNOR
Republican
TOM RIDGE
Erie, PA
D.O.B. 8/26/45
Education: B.A. with Honors, Harvard Univ., 1967, Major: government studies; J.D., The Dickinson School of Law, 1972
Occupation: U.S. Congressman, 21st District
Qualifications: Staff Sergeant U.S. Army (Vietnam), 1969-'70; Assist. D.A. Erie County, 1980-'82; U.S. Congressman, 1983-'94
Issues Statement: Pennsylvania can and must do better. As governor, I will change Harrisburg by: fighting back against violent adult and juvenile crime, reforming our antiquated rape and domestic violence laws, and imposing the death penalty; cutting $2 billion in wasteful government spending to put Pennsylvania back to work; empowering Pennsylvanians with Initiative and Referendum and more responsive, accountable government; and creating a balanced, environmental partnership thorough reform of our Department of Environmental Resources.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Republican
MARK S. SCHWEIKER
Langhorne, PA
D.O.B.: 1/31/53

See ELECTION., page 3

Final candidate visits campus

Peter Berek talks with University last Thursday

BY COLLEEN RUSH AND KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Peter Berek believes that one of the roles that the president of Bucknell plays is that of an interpretor.

Berek, dean of the faculty and Provost at all-female Mount Holyoke College in Massachusettes, said during his talk in the LC Forum with members of the University community last Thursday that an important aspect of the position of president is to be able to explain and articulate University issues to the Bucknell community as well as to the outside world.

The last of three presidential candidates to visit the campus, Berek actually ran for the position of dean of arts and sciences in 1990. At that time, Berek withdrew from the candidacy for the position of dean after his visit to campus.

In the Forum Berek was, in the opinion of some faculty members, "confident, experienced, and self-assured."

"I had a very favorable reaction to him," said Robert Taylor, professor of English, in an interview. "He was very forthright in his answers, was sincere, and he has had a very impressive background both as a teacher and administrator."

Although Allen Schweinsberg, chair and associate professor of mathematics said that he felt that many of the questions his collegues asked were "soft," or "a little bland," and that Berek didn't have to take any risks, he handled himself well.

"Berek has had a solid record at institutions like Bucknell," Schweinsberg said.

Responding to a question about the Greek system, Berek acknowledged that he had deactivated from his fraternity because he did not agree with its stance on certain social justice issues. He said, however, that he knew the Greek system was a large aspect of student life at Bucknell.

Referring to Berek's response, Schweinsberg said that he was delighted to hear that Berek shared his wariness of the Greek system. "But he was careful not to rush to judgement," Schweinsberg said.

"I thought that he was comfortable on his feet. He answered questions very well but sometimes with more length than was necessary," Charles Root, acting chair and professor of chemistry said.

Berek's visit followed William Adams, vice president and secretary at Wesleyan University and Jim Bacchus, democratic congressman from Florida.

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Peter Berek, the current Dean of Faculty and Provost, and Professor of English at Mount Holyoke, visited campus last Thursday. Berek was the third candidate vying for the presidential position.

Search Committee decides upon candidate

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Presidential Search Committee has selected a candidate for the University presidency.

Although members of the committee would not disclose which of the three candidates they had selected, two members did say that the group had made a decision as to which candidate they will recommend for the position.

Meeting Tuesday in Philadelphia, the committee discussed the recommendations that the campus presidential search committees had made. Associate vice president and committee member, Judith Becker, said that the committee "had a good discussion" about each of the candidate's qualities and then made their decision. "It was not a difficult decision," she said.

What the committee still has to do, said Becker, is to notify the University Trustees of their decision. The Trustees will then vote on the candidate whom the committee selected when they meet on Saturday, November 12. They will

See DECISION, page 4

Pet pig parades through town

Lewisburg residents raise eyebrows as owner walks pig

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sighted walking on Third and Fifth street, the couple was the latest dinner talk at the Temperance House. Although everyone seemed to have seen them, no one knew where the duo lived.

Hairdressers, veterinarians, and shopkeepers could not provide the location of their home. When asked if they had seen the woman who walks her pig and if they knew where she lived, most people simply replied with, "It was quite a sight...I had to look twice...I couldn't believe my eyes...I think they turned down that alley..."

Two older women provided a particular area of the pig and its owner's whereabouts, as well as the name of the pig. So with this information, and a few more knocks on neighbors' doors, the residence of Charlie, the pig, and his owner, Jennifer Johnston, assistant director of Alumni Relations, was found.

Johnston has been collecting pig paraphernalia since she was in the fourth grade. Now 26, Johnston has had Charlie for two years.

And because Lewisburg has no ordinances against pigs as pets as do Sunbury and Selinsgrove, Johnston is able to live with her ideal pet.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Johnston

Jennifer Johnston, assistant director of Alumni Relations, and her pet pig Charlemagne. Weighing in at 130 pounds, the pig lives with Johnston in her home.

Charlemagne, or Charlie for short, is a 130 pound, pink and black bristly pot belly pig. He has a long straight tail and comparatively small ears for a pig. At two years of age, he manages, like many of his two-year old human counterparts, to cause much of mischief.

From dumping drawers to getting into the Halloween candy, Charlie even has a unique way of waking Johnston up every morning. "He used to lift up the couch

See PIG, page 2

Benefactor wills estate to University

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lillian and Michael Fremont of Lewisburg weren't alumni, yet they were extremely generous to the Bucknell community.

So generous, in fact, that when Fremont died in March he left his estate to Bucknell. The bulk of his estate will go toward funding scholarships for international students.

Referring to Fremont as "a long-time friend of the University and a long-time personal friend of mine and other people at the University," President Gary Sojka described Fremont as a man who "had an appreciation for other people of other cultures."

Sojka, who served as executor of Fremont's will, said that although Fremont "never did international business, he was a real internationalist in terms of what he believed in and he enjoyed meeting people from other places."

The international arena was the area in which Fremont saw a way to give back to the comunity. "He was always involved in either sending Lewisburg kids overseas or hosting kids from other countries coming to Lewisburg," Sojka said. In addition to his contributions to the Lewisburg community, his involvement with Bucknell provided him with another avenue to do so.

Fremont's daughter, Marcia, was a 1950 graduate of Bucknell. Following her death, Fremont and his wife, Lillian established the Marcia R. Fremont scholarship in 1963. When Mrs. Fremont died, he established a memorial scholarship in her name in 1993 for international students attending Bucknell.

In an article that appeared in the November 1993 issue of *Bucknell World*, Fremont was quoted as saying, "Because I knew that Buck-

See BENEFACTOR, page 4

Alum charged in poisoning death

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Columbus police charged Michelle McDermott Barrett '90 with homocide yesterday in the death of her husband, Kirk Barrett '87.

Originally reported to police on September 25 as a suicide, an investigation revealed that Barrett died as a result of potassium cyanide poisoning, allegedly administered without Barrett's knowledge.

According to an article that ran today in the Columbus *Dispatch*, the two went out together the

See DEATH, page 4

INSIDE

Students sing in Bucknell Hall
See page 5

Bucknellian endorses presidential candidate
See page 6

Finding a stress reliever in spirituality
See page 8

Previewing basketball
See page 14

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

Lorette Schroth '96 works out on the Stairmaster. See story on excercise, page 9.

PIG From page 1

with his nose and drop it over and over. And since I was conscious of the sound, I would rush and get him something to eat."

In addition to his daily schedule that includes two meals consisting of a half-cup of pig food and wheat bran mix per day and an occasional rice cake or dish of applesauce, as well as two walks down the streets of town, Charlie spends his days in Johnston's living room with two cats and a variety of pig toys. Johnston said that she rewards the pig with dog biscuits for sitting, turning around, and rolling a soccer ball across the floor.

The stereotype of a fat, mud-rolling, stupid, easy-going, corn-tusk eating pig does not apply to Charlie. Given the choice between a pool of mud and a pool of water, Johnston said that Charlie would opt for water. And his temperment is far from easy-going. Moody and territorial at times, Johnston said that Charlie knows that he can scare people.

When asked what she liked most about Charlie, Johnston said, "He's smart, funny, unlike any other animal, endearing and has a special vocabulary." She said that Charlie often talks to the cats, laughs, and complains. During the interview, when Johnston asked Charlie if he wanted to go back into his kennel, Charlie replied "Nooooooowaaa!"

And in an effort to be fair with the questions, Charlie was asked what he liked most about Johnston. Translating Charlie's reply, Johnston said, "He likes that I feed and walk him, moisturize his hooves, kiss and cover him up at night, and scratch his belly." Charlie squealed in agreement to the translation.

According to Johnston, Charlie the pig is the "ultimate family pet. He does not bark at all hours of the night; nibbles people's limbs but doesn't bite; and can 'talk' as well as walk."

GRAND OPENING!

Introducing Maurices'

Paris Sport Club® Collection!

We're Celebrating

with an extra

20% Off Entire Purchase!

Calvin Klein and Z. Cavaricci merchandise is excluded from this sale

4 Days Only!

Thursday thru Sunday

November 3 – 6, 1994

Fashions that say

who you are...

MAURICES

that says it all!

Susquehanna Valley Mall

WOW! THE BISON HAS CAMPUS COMBOS! I HAVE GOT TO TELL EVERYBODY!

Come by Dining Services today for great deals on great meals like hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and pizza, all with french fries or dessert and an ice-cold Pepsi.

PEPSI ▲WOOD

PEPSI and PEPSI-COLA are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc.

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

This Saturday (9-5) & Sunday (12-4) Only

20% SALE

Rollerblade. brand in-line skates

PLUS...All sportswear, outerwear, and dancewear (yes, that includes sportights, shorts, sweats-most everything!)

W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS

424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG, 524-4408

Scott's

Floral • Gift & Greenhouses

Join Us In Celebrating 20 Years in Business

25% Off All Stuffed Animals and Candles with this Coupon

518 Market St. LEWISBURG 524-4444

VISA MasterCard

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET

in Mifflinburg Dior Sleepwear at Great Prices.

- Daily Specials -

966-4674

Always Open on Sunday

Corrections

In last week's issue, the story that ran on Colonial Candlecrafters incorrectly identified Greg Hess as George. Also, the story unintentionally implied that Country Cupboard's candles are inferior to those produced at Colonial Candlecrafters.

Something interesting happen in town or on campus that you know about? Pick up the phone and call Krissy at 523-6573.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, October 25

At 7:30 p.m. officers responded to Tustin Dance Studio for a reported injured person. On the officers' arrival the victim declined any medical assistance.

Wednesday, October 26

Officers were requested at 12:55 a.m. to investigate a possible harassment incident. Investigation revealed that the incident had merely been a sorority related incident.

Thursday, October 27

At 3:52 a.m. a student reported that the recycling bin on the west side of the Library was on fire. On officers' arrival, bin was in flames. William Cameron Fire Co. responded to extinguish the blaze. Cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

Officers responded at noon to the Rooke Chemistry building regarding the theft of two hallway signs. The person(s) who removed these signs also damaged the walls from which they were removed.

At 7:30 p.m. a resident assistant requested assistance for a student who had sustained an injury. Student health services driver was dispatched and transported the victim to student health service for treatment.

Friday, October 28

Residential Life staff member reported at 6:24 p.m. that unknown person(s) did accidentally break a streetlight in the downhill quad while playing football. Work order filed to repair the damage.

Saturday, October 29

At 1:15 a.m. officers also responded to Harris Hall Fourth floor regarding a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason, causing the fire alarm system to activate.

Officers were dispatched at 1:27 a.m. for a Carey House fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station on the first floor back hallway for no legitimate reason.

At 3:08 p.m. officers were dispatched to Hunt Hall for a visitor in need of medical assistance. On arrival it was determined an ambulance was needed. Victim was transported to Evangelical hospital for treatment.

At 11:40 p.m. while doing a party check at Kappa Sigma, officers did identify a individual in possession of a can of beer. Individual was under 21 years of age. Charges pending.

Sunday, October 30

While conducting a party check at 12:04 a.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon, officers identified two individuals to be under the age of 21 possessing alcoholic beverages. Charges pending.

At 12:32 a.m. while conducting a party check at Delta Upsilon, officers identified an individual under the age of 21 possessing an alcoholic beverage. Charges pending.

While on routine patrol at 1:38 a.m. officers observed an individual walking on Fraternity Road with an open container of beer. Individual was found to be under 21 years of age and a student from Lafayette College. The man was cited by East Buffalo Police Department.

At 2:26 a.m. a custodian reported various acts of random vandalism outside the LC. Unknown person(s) did turn over trash bins, flower planters, benches, and picnic tables.

A 2:30 a.m. a student reported his bike stolen from in front of Smith Hall. Property value of missing bike $100.

At 11:32 p.m. officers were dispatched to First East, D wing of Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation. On arrival unknown person(s) did also activate a pull station on the Third floor of D wing.

Monday, October 31

It was reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did vandalize a door in the Science Complex. This incident occurred between Oct. 28, and 10 a.m. this date. Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, November 1

At 3:32 a.m. officers responded to Vedder Hall on what turned out to be illegally shot off fire extinguishers on both the First & Second floors of the west wing. There were no witnesses to the act. Alarm system reset and returned to normal status.

At 11:50 p.m. Public Safety officers apprehended one student for underage drinking. Another suspect fled the scene, but was identified. Charges pending.

Wednesday, November 2

A Public Safety Officer accompanied a state constable to a fraternity house to serve a warrant on a student. Student was being arrested for contempt regarding unpaid fines. Student taken into custody without incident.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

State votes to be counted this Tuesday From page 1

Tom Ridge (R)

Education: B.S., Bloomsburg Univ.; M.A., Rider College

Occupation: County Commissioner and Business/Management Consultant

Qualifications: My experience as a local official and as a business consultant uniquely qualifies me to make sure that our government and citizens working together, can build a safer, stronger, and more job-friendly climate for all Pennsylvanians.

Issues Statement: I will continue to raise my voice in support of victims' rights, not criminals'. I want a Pennsylvania whose citizens aren't afraid to walk in their community and where our children aren't scared in school. I will fight to cut the job-crushing taxes and create new jobs. I want a Pennsylvania where everyone who wants to work can work. I will bring real change to Pennsylvania, not like the political games we see today.

GOVERNOR
Constitutional
PEG LUKSIK
Johnstown, PA
D.O.B.: 8/11/55

Qualifications: I am a certified teacher, and the founder and CEO of Mom's House, a nationally recognized organization assisting single parents and their children since 1983. I am the Chairman of the National Parents Commission, and have been involved as an advocate for citizens at the local, state, and federal levels of government.

Issues Statement: A Governor determines the direction of programs and policies in every issue, so her mindset about her responsibility is vital. I believe that a Governor should be the voice for the citizen at the state level and the state at the federal level. She should be above partisan politics and special interest power brokers, and have the ability, honesty, and resolve to protect the rights of PA's citizens and business no matter what the issue.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Patrick Fallon (L)

Constitutional
JAMES CLYMER
Millersville, PA
D.O.B.: 5/4/48

Education: J.D., Washburn Univ. School of Law with honors, 1978; B.A., Millersville Univ. with honors, 1972

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: My diverse background of 16 years in the general practice of law and business and my prior experience in construction and farming give me a broad range of knowledge and my commitment to principle assures the proper application.

Issues Statement: Although the constitutional duties of Lt. Governor are limited, I would have an integral part in shaping the policies of the executive branch through appointments to agencies and committees and consultation with the Governor. The overriding principle I would follow is that the primary function of government is the protection of life, liberty, and prosperity. Limiting state government to its proper functions will lower taxes, protect innocent life, enhance the economy and promote personal accountability.

GOVERNOR
Libertarian
PATRICK FALLON
Tannersville, PA
D.O.B.: 12/23/50

Education: Howell High School, Grad., 1968; East Stroudsberg State Teachers College, attended 1968-'71

Occupation: Small business owner

Qualifications: I don't think any politician is qualified to tell you how to spend half the money you earn, or how to educate your children, or control your personal life. Libertarians are about restoring self-government.

Issues Statement: Crime. Let's try something that's worked. End Prohibition. Our "War on Drugs" is repeating mistakes made 75 years ago during alcohol prohibition. Robbers, rapists, and murderers go free to keep non-violent drug users in jail. Available law enforcement resources could be doubled if refocused on violent crimes. Victims should be able to veto plea-bargains. Restitution should always be a condition of parole or release. Private ownership of firearms is part of the solution.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Libertarian
Vincent F. Hatton
Philadelphia, PA
D.O.B.: 2/19/58

Education: B.S., Chemical Engineering, Univ. of Pennsylvania, 1981; M.B.A., finance concentration, Drexel Univ., 1988; Rotary Foundation Cultural Exchange Program, 1985

Occupation: Senior Project Engineer

Qualifications: I believe that my educatonal background and experience as well as my commitment to freedom and governmental responsibility and accountability qualify me for office.

Issues Statement: The most important issue to me is protecting individual liberty whether personal, economic, or social. Nationally, individual liberties are under legislative assault including the right to keep and bear arms and property rights. Second in importance is crime control—as crime threatens individual liberty as well. In particular, violent crime needs to be addressed. Thus, I support the death penalty, "three-time loser" laws, mandatory sentencing, and prison reform.

GOVERNOR
Patriot
TIMOTHY E. HOLLOWAY
Ligonier, PA
D.O.B.: 2/8/51

Education: Norwin High School, 1969; Univ. of Pittsburgh (cum laude), B.S., 1973; Univ. of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, D.m.D., 1977

Occupation: Dentist; owns, manages commercial real estate

Qualifications: Christian who believes U.S. is one nation under God; served as Navy Lt.; small business man; not a career politician; personal honor and integrity most prized possessions

Issues Statement:
Education:
Full school choice vouchers
Eliminate state, federal (10th Amendment) mandates
Replace all grants with low interest loans available to all students
Health Care:
No participation in socialized federal medical plan (10th Amendment)
Medical IRA savings accounts
Private Insurance
Minimal coverage, HMO, private insurance policy upgradeable for adults below poverty level, universal HMO, upgradeable for elderly, children. Government purchase/competitive bids.
Corrections:
Self-sufficient prisons
Stress punishment, hard labor, not rehabilitation
Only literacy and religious counseling
Victim restitution

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Patriot
MARK D. FREEMAN
East Lansdowne, PA
D.O.B.: 11/19/61

Education: B.S., Mechanical Engineering, Penn State Univ.

Occupation: Self-employed independent newsdealer

Qualifications: Eight years experience with a business that employs nine people and grosses over $500,000 annually has given me insight into the segment of the economy that is to account for most of the new jobs we can expect in the next decade.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE U.S. CONGRESS: 5TH DISTRICT
(Union County Only)
Term: Two years
Salary: $133,600
Vote for one.

Republican
BILL CLINGER
Incumbent (Candidate running unopposed)
Warren, PA
D.O.B.: 4/4/29

Education: B.A., Johns Hopkins Univ., 1951; LL.B., Univ. of Virginia, 1965

Occupation: Member of the U.S. House of Representatives

Qualifications: Served in the U.S. Navy, discharged with rank of Lieutenant; awarded American Spirit of Honor Medal; Chief Counsel of the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Timothy Holloway (P)

Issues Statement: My highest priority is economic development and job creation, helping to create a better future for rural Pennsylvanians, helping to secure federal resources for local investment and to upgrade and expand our local infrastructure. I will work to improve our rural health care system by promoting solutions to our unique problems during the reform process. And, I will work to end excessive government regulation, to free up local tax dollars and our communities from unfunded mandates.

U.S. SENATOR
Term: Six years
Salary: $133,600
Vote for one.

Democrat
HARRIS WOFFORD
Incumbent
Bryn Mawr, PA
D.O.B. 4/9/26

Education: Univ. Chicago, B.A., 1948; Yale Law, LL.B., Howard Law, J.D., 1954

Occupation: U.S. Senate 5/91-present

Qualifications: PA Sec. of Labor and Industry, 1987-'91; PA Democratic State Party, Ch., 1986; Atty.; Pres., Bryn Mawr College; Pres., Old Westbury Peace Corps; Asst. Dir.; Special Asst. to Pres. Kennedy; Army Air Corps

Issues Statement: I have been fighting for the middle class and working hard to:

Give Pennsylvania guaranteed private health care choices like members of Congress have;

Create/save jobs;

Give $10,000 Pennsylvania families a tax cut;

Enact $75 billion in cuts;

Keep three-time violent criminals/hire 100,000 cops;

Move from welfare to work;

Provide low-cost college loans;

Cut federal bureaucracy by 252,000 positions;

Refuse my pay raise and give it to charity;

Eliminate perks.

Republican
RICK SANTORUM
Pittsburgh, PA
D.O.B. 5/10/58

Education: B.A., Political Science, Penn. State Univ., 1980; M.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh, 1981; Law Degree, Dickinson School of Law, 1986

Occupation: U.S. Congressman

Qualifications: Known for:
Healthcare, welfare, and congressional reform
Ranking Republican on the House Subcommittee for Human Resources on the Committee of Ways and Means
Activist for community needs

Issues statement: This elections for U.S. Senate offers Pennsylvania voters a clear choice between two very different visions for America's future. Pennsylvania has had enough of the tired old tax-and-spend ways of Washington. I led the fight to change Washington by reforming Congress, cutting wasteful spending, eliminating welfare abuse and advocating health care reform that offers more choices and maintains quality. With this election we can bring new leadership committed to fighting for real change.

Libertarian
DONALD C. ERNSBERGER
Warminster, PA
D.O.B. 9/26/47

Education: Undergraduate, Penn State Univ., hostory graduate; Temple Univ., economic history

Occupation: High School instructor 25 years. Writer, accountant, lecturer

Qualifications: For 30 years a political activist; more years working on "Capitol Hill" than all my opponents combined...always on freedom causes. Candidate U.S. Congress 1988; Dir. Committee for Census Privacy 1970, 1980, 1990

Mark Singel (D)

Issues Statement: Pennsylvania needs an independent Senator, who is not part of the Democratic/Republican monopoly. I have 30 years experience as an innovator, educator, and political activist who knows exactly how the U.S. Congress operates and how to "shake it up and clean it out." My goals as Senator are:

Cut taxes and expand economic freedom and trade;

Remove government controls on the peaceful personal lives of citizens;

End U.S. "world policeman" intervention. Vote for real change!

Patriot
DIANE BLOUGH
Holland, PA
D.O.B. 1/27/39

Education: Bucks County Community College; Penn State Ogontz:law, finance, banking, taxation

Occupation: Industrial/Commercial Realtor, 23 years

Qualifications: Founded "We The People Say-No More" in 1991, past Pres. of Southampton Kiwanis, Bd. of Dir. of American Red Cross, Deerfield Neuro-Rehabilitation Center, Kiwanis; committed to reforming government and reducing spending

Issues Statement:
Term limits
Campaign finance reform
PAC elimination
Line-item veto
Balanced budget amendment
Reduce the size of government
Tax reform

While health care, welfare reform and crime control are all very important, nothing will be accomplished until we get "career politicians" and the influence of PAC cash contributions out of the debate. Politics has become an occupation; it must be brought back to public service. The highest bidding PAC can no longer determine government policy.

Peg Luksik (C)

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

... invites you to consider a career in **teaching**.

Colgate University offers the Masters of Arts in Teaching degree to liberal arts graduates interested in teaching high school science, mathematics, English, and social studies. Generous financial aid is available to qualified students. For more information write to Colgate University, Jo Anne Pagano, Chair, Department of Education, 13 Oak Drive, Hamilton, New York 13346-1398 / Phone (315) 824-7256.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND

COPY CENTRE

NEW OFFICE HOURS

MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM

FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM

SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM

TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER

LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT 410 MARKET STREET 524-4050

AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY 5¢

NATURAL FOOD & GARDEN STORE

Natural and Organic Foods, Vitamins, Sport Supplements, Organic Gardening Supplies Wild Bird Food & Feeders

- Over 30 Varieties of Freshly Roasted Coffee Beans
- Trailmixes, Snacks
- FAT FREE Chips, Soups, etc.
- Di Salvu Pasta & Frosen Dinners
- Cheeses
- Linot Chocolates
- Hundreds of Herbal Teas
- Haagen Dazs
- Aubrey Organics
- Twinlab
- Bagels, Breads

Molly says, "Check out these fine products!"

Route 45
1.5 Miles West of Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-0868

$5.99lb Freshly Roasted Coffee (except Kona) Limit 1 lb. Per Person Expires 11/5/94

Wanted!

Individuals and Student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013

Be a sport. Write for *The Bucknellian.*

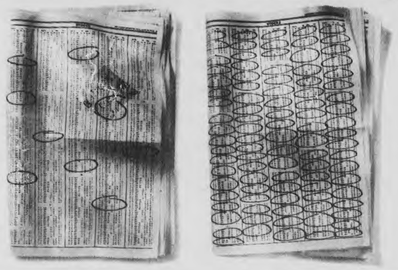
The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg

- Free Pregnancy Tests
- 24 Hour Hotline
- Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
- ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

We do not perform or refer for abortions.

1-800-598-5004

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW CREF ACCOUNTS



YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Introducing the CREF Growth Account and the CREF Equity Index Account.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our new CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.*

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio encompassing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks in the Russell 3000®** a broad index of U.S. stocks.

Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, the new funds are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over $130 billion in assets.

To find out more about our new stock funds, and building your portfolio with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800-842-2776. And take your pick.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*The new funds are available for Retirement Annuities subject to the terms of your institution's plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities.
**The Russell 3000 is a registered trademark of the Frank Russell Company. Russell is not a sponsor of the CREF Equity Index Account and is not affiliated with it in any way.
For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.
CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc.

© 1994 TIAA-CREF Tuckers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund

Decision From page 1

make a formal decision at that time.

Although the likelihood is great that the Trustees will accept the decision made by the Presidential Search Committee, the Trustees still need to actually vote on the candidate of choice before any decision will be announced. Both Becker and Teresa Amott, chair and associate professor of economics and Presidential Search Committee member, said that they anticipate the Trustees approving the committee's recommendation.

Becker did allow, however, that the announcement of the new president may come before Nov. 12. "It's possible that it may come before that time. But it will not be official until the Trustees vote," she said.

The selection of a new president comes almost one year to the date since President Gary Sojka announced his resignation. Since that time, the Presidential Search Committee, in conjunction with an outside agency, The Academic Search Consultation Service, have been working together in order to determine the qualities of a candidate that would best serve Bucknell, as well as interviewing the candidates who applied for the position.

Of about 100 initial applicants for the position, the committee had narrowed the original pool down to about ten at the beginning of October. Of these, three candidates—William Adams, Jim Bacchus, and Peter Berek—were invited to speak to members of the University community at open forums during the last two weeks in October.

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

News Briefs

Off Campus

Arabs oppose united bank

Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries refused yesterday to support a Clinton Administration proposal for a multibillion-dollar development bank for the Middle East, saying that their own economic problems make it difficult for them to put up the necessary money.

In a rebuff to the United States, the Arab countries said at an economic conference that while they support peace with Israel, they should not be expected to provide the financing for the bank because of their low oil prices.

The Arab objections to the development bank came at the end of an unprecedented conference that brought hundreds of Israeli and Arab business and government officials together for two days of meetings and deal-making.

The idea for the development bank was strongly supportedby Israeli and advanced by Secretary of State Warren Christopher in the hope that it would be included as part of a communique at the end of the conference. The State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, said tonight that he was "confident there will be a bank" eventually.

—*The New York* Times

CIA spy search led astray

The Central Intelligence Agency's nine-year hunt for Aldrich H. Ames, the convicted spy for Moscow, was led astray by the false scents of Soviet deception as well as the C.I.A.'s own ineptitude, a Senate committee said today.

In a damning 116-page report, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence offered a wealth of new details on the most devastating case of treachery in the intelligence agency's history. It described a series of wrong turns, blind alleys and dead ends, the investigation followed from 1985, when Mr. Ames, a career officer at the C.I.A., first sold secrets to the Soviet Union, this Febraury, when he was arrested.

To decieve the C.I.A., Soviet spies fed phony information to the intelligence agency, which swallowed most of the red herrings. To promote himself, a C.I.A. officer invented a story of a Russian-born American intelligence official who had betrayed the United States. And for unknown reasons, a Soviet defector offered a tip on a high-living mole inside the C.I.A.'s Moscow station—a tip that took a year to check out and disprove.

—*The New York* Times

Perot supports Richards

Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who entered national politics to unseat President George Bush, jumped into the Texas campaign yesterday to endorse Gov. Ann W. Richards in her fight for re-election against Mr. Bush's son, George W. Bush.

Calling her "smart, tough and principled," Mr. Perot sought to portray Ms. Richards, a central figure in the party, and an ally of President Clinton's as somehow independent of both and close to himself ideologically.

Mr. Perot cited as reasons for his endorsement Ms. Richards' experience, budgeting ability and the health of the Texas economy. As Ms. Richards herself has done in this campaign, he especially sought to position her a comfortable distance away from Mr. Clinton, whose unpopoularity has burdened Ms. Richards.

—*The New York* Times

Scandals engulf Soviet military

A series of scandals has engulfed and disrupted Russia's previously sacrosanct military establishment, threatening the job of the Defense Minister, Gen. Pavel S. Grachev.

President Boris N. Yeltsin dismisssed a deputy defense minister, Gen. Matvei P. Burlakov, who had commanded the Western Army Group, the ex-Soviet troops based in East Germany, and had been accused in the Russian press along with other Russian officers of the illegal sale of millions of dollars of government property intended to be brought back to Russia.

General Grachev was already under pressure after the bomb slaying last month of a journalist, Dmitri Kholodov, who had been investigating the charges of corruption for the newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomolets*.

—*The New York* Times

On Campus

AΦΩ's blood drive a success

Bucknell's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, hosted a successful blood drive exceeding it's goal of 225 pints. Over 280 students and staff of the Bucknell community registered to donate blood, many in memory of Michael Mullins, the student who was recently killed in the car accident at the interesection of Route 15 and Smoketown Road.

According to Brian Roche, Blood Drive Chair of Alpha Phi Omega, "Over 225 individuals donated blood in Michael Mullins' memory. It was many students' way of remembering him."

Alpha Phi Omega was instrumental in helping the Union County Red Cross exceed it's goal by 25 pints, collecting a total of 250 pints of blood. Of these donors, 78 individuals donated for the first time.

Passin to speak on health care

Bucknell's second Health Scholar in Residence will be on campus November 9,10, and 11.

Steven M. Passin, a consultant to President and Mrs. Clinton on health issues, will be on our campus and willing to engage students and faculty in a variety of ways. He will be guest lecturing in various courses and will be giving a public talk on Wednesday evening, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

Mr. Passin is able to give insight to the health-care reform movement from a White House "insider's" point of view, and will be able to direct a postmortem of the Clinton initiative as well as shedding light on the political impact of the upcoming election campaign.

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters '96

DEATH From page 1

night before his death. The next morning, she made him breakfast. While eating, Barrett suddenly felt sick to his stomach. He went to the bathroom, collapsed, and died about ten seconds after ingesting the poison.

"She attempted to make it look like suicide, but it was a homocide," Lt. Daniel Wood of the Columbus police department was quoted as saying yesterday.

According to the Dispatch, a note was found on the dining room table. But when police began investigating the incident, they questioned whether a suicide had taken place. "There were a lot of indications that something wasn't right," Wood said. "Some things just didn't fit.

A native of Baltimore, Kirk Barrett graduated with a degree in economics and biology. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Michelle Barrett, a native

Photo courtesy of L'Agenda

Michelle McDermott Barrett '90 in her graduation photo.

of Princeton, N.J. graduated with a degree in psychology. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The two met while at college and married last December.

Authorities are holding Barrett in the Franklin County jail. She will be arraigned today in Municipal Court.

BENEFACTOR From page 1

nell gave little financial assistance to international students, my involvement with the University gave me this opportunity to start the scholarship."

"He [Fremont] derived a great deal of pleasure from his association with the University," Sojka said. "He and his wife began to make it possible for us to provide financial support for international students, and now as a result of his estate, we will be able to expand that."

International students are not the only group to benefit from Fremont's generosity. The department of theatre and dance were able to use various items from his home as props for their productions.

Sound equipment, records that range from classical and jazz to Whitney Houston, and some costumes and furniture were also donated to the department of theater and dance. In fact, some of the items were used in this past weekend's production of *The Sea Gull*.

According to Sojka, the University has not yet decided what it plans to do with Fremont's home, located on Fifth Street in Lewisburg.

7th Street Cafe
Come and enjoy a quiet and peaceful space to relax, study or just quietly socialize.
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight
Saturday and Sunday 6 p.m.-midnight
weekday lounge hours 10 a.m.-midnight

COUPON
7th Street Cafe
$.50 Off Any Mocha
Offer Good Through 11/11/94
⇒ Frequent Coffee Buyer Card Now Available
⇒ Cash and Declining Balance Accepted

Smile and say FREE
...while we take your portrait

Date: Monday 11/14/94 Time: 10 AM to 3 PM Lunch Break 1:30-2:00
FREE Mini-Portrait.
We'll take a FREE mini-portrait (4x6) of you alone or with your friends and give you the print and the negative, without any charge or obligation to buy a thing.
The BookStore at Bucknell
Prepare For The Holiday Season and Smile!!!

SPRING BREAK- Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-8220321

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Inez and Bucknell: a bond by poetry

By Rebecca Klingler
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The attraction that she feels for Bucknell isn't a simple one, yet it can be summed up in one word: *poetry*. It was poetry and the Poetry Festival held here at Bucknell that created a bind between Bucknell and Colette Inez from the beginning.

One of the guest poets for the Seventeenth Annual Poetry Festival to be held this weekend, Inez was once more than a guest. In 1992, through the Stadler Center's poetry residency, she made Bucknell her home for the semester. "I was moved by the walk from Faculty Court to the student center. It was so inspiring," Inez said during a telephone interview.

Even before her residency, Inez has been attending the Poetry Festival at Bucknell since its inception. "I have a very soft spot for Bucknell. Karl Patten and Robert Taylor Jr. [professors of English and co-editors of *West Branch*, a literary magazine] are the editors you dream of," she said. Inez then admitted that from her home in New York City, "going to Bucknell is going country heaven."

While her connection with Bucknell is special, Inez simply enjoys the experiences and benefits that a poetry reading provides. "I like the feel and the smell of the podium," she said. "I also like schmoozing with other poets. I've made friends over the years at the festivals."

Reading is something that seems to come naturally to Inez. "I like reading my poetry," she admitted. "Last spring, I did 22 readings from Texas to local New York City. I keep my hand in the business. I'm not shy about reading my works."

Having an audience listen to her poetry, Inez said, "adds another dimension to the work." The listeners can also help to improve one of her poems. When Inez chooses to read a new poem, the reactions of the audience help her locate the weak and strong parts of the poem.

Not only are readings good for her, but they are also beneficial for the audience. "Hearing a poem, listening to poetry is probably the oldest profession. People are moved to have a little concentration and quietness," Inez said, "especially in a world with so much uproar. It's very good for the soul."

With six poetry books previously published, Inez just released her seventh book, *Naming the Moons*, last week. A fine edition printed by the Press of Appletree Alley in Lewisburg, this book is a result of her residency at Bucknell. "The book is beautiful. I open it up, and it explodes with tropical birds," Inez said describing the illustrations by Florence Putterman, an internationally known artist who is a faculty member at Susquehanna University.

"It was a pleasure to write about something that I don't usually write about—mythology, anthropology, nature. Usually I write about autobiography," said Inez. "This [book] was my lucky seven."

Inez will be reading at the Seventeenth Annual Poetry Festival along with other guests poets at 8 p.m. tomorrow and at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Editors Note: Be sure to see next week's issue for a story on the Press of Appletree Alley.

Naming the Moons (The Ngas of Nigeria)
by Colette Inez

On the sacred counting string
we call out the names. Raffia, for light
in the palms, Ivory, color of bone.
Our sons let moon waters drop
into their cupped hands, into bowls
of wine. Wives chop corn
gold as the shoulders of a moon with child.
We say light arrives.
We are given the dark.

Lord of Rain, throw cloaks of pearl
on the backs of our hills. The moon goes
to call on another world.
Lord of Clouds, our cries
send spears into the sky. Soon the moon
returns. It is ours to pursue
from thin, low tusk to calabash.
Infant Moon, Moon of White Ash.

Let the poetry festivities begin...

Celebrating its seventeenth year, the Poetry Festival treats poets and enthusiasts alike to a weekend focused solely on the art of poetry. All events will be held in the Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 4
8 p.m. *Reading by guest poets*

Saturday, November 5
10 a.m. *Workshops**
1:30 p.m. *Open Reading***
3:30 p.m. *Reading by guest poets*
8 p.m. West Branch *reading*

***Workshop participants should bring ten to twelve copies of no more than one poem.**
****Readers at the open reading may read one to three poems.***

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the University Lecture Committee, and Bucknell's English Department

BEGINNING 11/4/94
7 PM: The River Wild
9 PM: Barcelona

"Whit Stillman's wry, funny follow-up to 'Metropolitan.'" Time Magazine, NEW YORK TIMES

"Two thumbs up!" - Siskel & Ebert
"Superb!" - Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS
Whit Stillman's Barcelona
CASTLE ROCK PG-13 FINE LINE FEATURES
CAMPUS Lewisburg
413 Market St. 524-9628

Family Planning Services of S.U.N. Counties

- Birth Control (including Norplanst implants & Devo-Provera shots)
- STD Testing & Treatment
- Pregnancy Testing & Complete Unbiased Options Counseling
- Complete GYN Exams
- Follow-up for Abnormal Pap Smears
- Education & Counseling

All services are strictly confidential.
Student Rates and Evening Appointments Available
650 Route 15 South
(across from Econo Lodge)
Lewisburg
M,W,Th,F (9-5) Tu (9-7)
523-3600

The voices of students to fill Bucknell Hall

By Katie DeBonville
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students in Bucknell's music department are in no way strangers to performance. Step into the music building, and you'll find a variety of posters advertising student and ensemble performances. The posters this week feature two names, those of Ken Laurora '95 and Lisa Toccafondi '96. Laurora and Toccafondi will present a joint senior-junior vocal recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Though neither Laurora nor Toccafondi is a music major, both are extremely active in the music department. Laurora, a biochemistry major who plans to pursue a medical career, is a tenor in the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Chorale, the Opera Company, and the Collegium Musicum.

Toccafondi, who spent a semester last year in London and will spend next semester in Tours, France, has a double major in anthropology and French, along with a minor in linguistics. Like Laurora, Toccafondi is in the Chapel Choir and the Opera Company.

Laurora, who studies voice with Catherine F. Payn, assistant professor of music, will perform two pieces by Tosti, three songs by Faure, F. de Flotow's "M'appari tutt'amor" from the opera "Martha," and Donizetti's "Una furtiva lagrima."

"I've always loved opera," Laurora commented, adding that this love seems to be a "genetic Italian trait." The singer credited accompanist Brian Melkowits '96 and added that he is looking forward to the recital.

Toccafondi and her accompanist, Christina Smith GR, will perform four Faure songs, four works by Jean Berger, and an aria from Ponchielli's *La Gioconda*.

Also a student under Payn, Toccafondi is happy to have the opportunity to do a recital even though she isn't a music major. "I'm glad that at Bucknell you can still be serious about your music even if you don't have a major or minor in it."

She described preparing for a recital as an incredible learning experience. "A piece can't sound academic," Toccafondi said. "Music is so much more than notes on a page."

In addition to their solos, Laurora and Toccafondi will perform a Faure duet and a duet from *La Gioconda*. "The two duets are very different," Toccafondi stated. "One is a love duet with the singers singing to each other. The second is a text being expressed by two people." She explained that singers need to concentrate on acting as well as singing to express the full meanings in the works.

Susan Naughton —The Bucknellian

Lisa Toccafondi '96 and Ken Laurora will perform in a student recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Bucknell Hall.

Are you grumbling about not having anything to do this weekend? Look on the next page and check out the A&E Calendar.... What? You're complaining you don't have any free time this weekend?

EDITORIAL

Adams proves the best choice for campus

As the campus awaits the much anticipated announcement of the Presidential Search Committee's and the board of trustees' choices for the new president of Bucknell, we have a chance to sit back, review, and decide independently who *The Bucknellian* would choose to fill the shoes of President Sojka.

Few will deny what a challenging commitment the new president faces. President Sojka leaves behind a wake of enviable achievements and a strong reputation to follow, and several vacancies in the administration at the forefront of the incoming president's agenda. After a close review of the three candidates, and a taste of their personal lives and vision for Bucknell's future from the open forums on campus, the editorial staff feels that William "Bro" Adams is the most qualified and appropriate candidate to successfully meet the challenges of the presidency, and to lead Bucknell into another decade of upholding the standards that Sojka established.

As a representative of the University, the new president is obligated to not only fulfill administrative duties, but also to maintain and foster the level of academic success that puts Bucknell high in the ranks with the nations finest liberal arts institutions. Adams's background as vice president and secretary of Wesleyan University, coupled with his previous positions at other schools, illustrates his capability to handle the technical aspects of the presidency.

The only unavoidable challenge for any candidate taking over the presidency is to learn the internal workings of Bucknell. With the credentials of having served in various administrative capacities at comparable institutions, we feel confident that whatever knowledge of the campus Adams does not bring into the presidency would be easily overcome in time.

What candidates can't be taught, however, is the drive and charisma it takes to run a university, and the firm commitment to academia and a liberal arts education. From the favorable response on campus to Adams, this is not an area in which he seems to be lacking.

As a product of a liberal arts education, Adams declared that his seeking the presidential position is motivated by his belief in the social/political impacts of a liberal arts institution, and his desire to both be a part of and lead such an institution.

Bucknell's history of attracting a relatively homogeneous population of students has long been a problem for the University. Though Bucknell has attempted to achieve a multicultural/multiracial student body, the University has been unable to enhance the lures that draw such students.

Adams expressed a strong interest in improving Buckneil's admissions profile and the diversity of the student body through more aggressive recruiting and competitive financial aid packages. Adams noted repeatedly the inter-dependence of the strength of a liberal arts university and its diversified population. His genuine concern with the future of Bucknell in the realm of diverse universities is something we admire and feel is necessary for the president to grasp and strive towards.

Experience and promises aside, choosing the next president based on the information we have is an incomplete, and not wholly reliable method. Though choosing a president from the three candidates is hardly a blind shot in the dark, until the new president assumes his role, we'll never truly know what kind of leader he will make. And we'll never know whether or not another candidate would have done a better job.

With his strong credentials and administrative experience to ease his transition into the presidency, the biggest obstacle Adams faces if hired will be familiarizing himself with the ways of the campus. And if being a newcomer is the worst of his problems, it will only be a matter of time before Adams considers Bucknell his home.

OPINIONS

Parking in Lewisburg: the subject of a federal investigation?

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

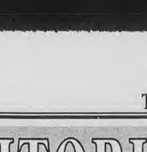
An FBI agent makes his way down the street—covertly, silently. It's the middle of the night, and he is on a mission. He passes a drug deal, ignores a gang fight, and walks right through a drive-by shooting, unscathed and unaware. His mission is too serious, and he cannot be distracted.

He's looking for illegally parked cars in Lewisburg.

While the above scene doesn't seem too feasible in Lewisburg, surprisingly, it is. Okay, not the drive-by and gang fights (and quite possibly not the drug deals), but Lewisburg's thirst for ticketing any and all cars that fall outside of the strict white lines is, right now, insatiable. Rainforest's worth of pink tags are deposited each day on cars found to be even the slightest bit out of line. These guys are ruthless.

And, in another sense, selective.

While Lewisburg is not exactly a thriving metropolis, there are a fair amount of roads and streets in the borough that the Lewisburg Police must patrol. Therefore, it's odd (but not really surprising) that the streets most commonly patrolled are the ones that—gasp!—house large numbers of students. Sixth Street seems to be hot attraction for ticketers, despite the lack of a Dunkin Donuts. Almost every day, one of those upside-down bathtub-looking patrol cars ooze down the street, searching for the Saab with its tail ever-so-slightly-out of line, ready to zap it with a $10 quickie revenue.



This couldn't be prejudice. Nah. Never. But maybe...

Parent's Weekend found Bucknell awash with mommies, daddies, and the interaction of new acquaintances with old friendships. It also endowed Bucknell with hundreds, possibly thousands, of extra cars. For the most part, it wasn't a problem. Most parents arrived on the weekend, and the parking restrictions on campus were lifted. Bucknell and parents coexisted peacefully, as hoped.

Unfortunately, the scene off-campus wasn't as rosy. Off-campus residents have always been in an identity limbo, not-quite-residents and detached from campus. Animosity, then, is felt from both sides as these students attempt to find a place to park on- or off-campus without stepping on too many toes. Off-campus students have parents, too, so the problem with parking increased threefold over the weekend. Unlike the friendly Public Safety officers, however, the Lewisburg Police were out for blood. And boy, did they sink their teeth in this weekend.

"Why are you whining, Derek?" you might say. "Park your car illegally, and you deserve to get a ticket." Nice try, but that won't work. I have never gotten a parking ticket here. Nor do I plan to get one. But I didn't expect my law-abiding mother to.

When I woke up on Sunday morning, I looked outside and noticed that my mother's car had one of those wonderful pink tags on it. So did the car behind her's, and the car behind that. It wouldn't have been such a big deal if it weren't Parent's Weekend. After all, where *were* all these cars supposed to park? At Perkins? When I went to challenge my mother's ticket at the Borough office, I was told that the addition of all these cars produced a hazard that might impede another driver's vision.

This perhaps might be true, if it weren't for the fact that the intersection at Sixth and St. Catherine has two stop signs and is not a high-traffic area, especially at 2:38 in the morning, when this ticket was issued. The next problem is that there was a long line of cars parked up St. Catherine Street where there were *no* parking spaces. Strangely enough, there were no tickets, either. Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't this more of a hazard, restricting a two-lane street to a one-way funnel. Am I missing something here? The Lewisburg Police obviously didn't. Actually, they did. A whole row of cars.

If everyone is screaming for more cordial relations between Lewisburg and its main supporter, Bucknell, then maybe the Borough should open its eyes and welcome parents (and their cash) with open arms instead of arms full of tickets. And the FBI agent can go back to searching for signs of intelligent life on earth.

Has America 'separated' itself from its past?

BY RICH VINNACOMBE

Patrick Henry stated that, "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionist, but by Christians; not on religions, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ." I wonder if today Patrick Henry could afford to make such a statement—certainly not in an election year. But why is that so? So often we hear the words "separation of church and state" and regardless of the various political motives it almost always seems to serve as a springboard to further assessment. "Separation of Church and State" has become a statement never to be questioned- only used as a starting point.

Of course, you say it's our constitutional right-secured under the First Amendment. But have we all been fooled? Have we been robbed of our nation's true heritage? Dr. William James, the father of modern psychology, stated, "There is nothing so absurd but that if you repeat it often enough people will believe it." Do his words ring true with regards to the content of our nations founding documents and the intentions of the men whom created them?

John Quincy Adams believed that there was an indissoluble bond between Christian principles and civil government. He argued that, "Is it not that the Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemers mission upon earth? That it laid the cornerstone of human government upon the first precepts of Christ?" Even more astonishing is George Washington's farewell address which states, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable support. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars."

It would seem that these founding fathers displayed a fervency to Christian ideals. It seems they were foolish enough to believe that morality and politics could not be separated from one another. In fact, a closer examination of the First Amendment reveals that it contains neither the word *separation, church*, or *state*. In fact the First Amendment simply says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the exercise thereof."

The Supreme Court had a lengthy tradition of upholding Christian teachings within government. For example, in the case of the Holy Trinity v. United States (1892), the court decided that, "Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon and must embody the teachings of the Redeemer of Mankind. It is impossible for it to be otherwise. In this case, to this extent, our civilization and our institutions are emphatically Christian." In making this decision, the Supreme Court gave an amazing 89 precedents.

So, where does "separation of church and state" come from? The court ruling of Runkel v. Winenill (1799) makes clear the intention of the First Amendment, "By our form of government, the Christian religion is the established religion; and all sects and denominations of Christ are placed on the same equal level." In a letter to qualm the fears of the Danbury Baptist Association, who heard rumor the government would make Congregationalist the ruling denomination, Thomas Jefferson wrote, "The First Amendment has erected a wall of separation between church and state."

It wasn't until Emerson v. Board of Ed. (1947), when only these eight words of Jefferson's lengthy letter were extracted, that the new philosophy of "separation of church and state" as we know it came into existence. This led to the famous Engel v. Vidal decision, on January 25, 1962, which abolished prayer in school. This was the first Supreme Court decision which gave *no* precedents of earlier decisions. Instead, the Supreme Court simply decided that the definition of church now included any public religious activity.

Further decisions included the removal of all Christian material from schools. The Supreme Court ruled, Abington v. Schempp and Mary v. Curlett (June 17, 1963) that, "If portions of the New Testament were read without explanation they will be... and have been psychologically harmful to the child." Psychologically harmful? In an intense display of even greater logic and reasoning the Supreme Court ruled against passive displays of the Ten Commandments in schools, Stone v. Gram (1980), stating, "If the posted copies of the Ten Commandments are to have any effect at all, it will be to induce the schoolchildren to read, to meditate upon, perhaps to venerate and obey, the Commandments... [which] is not a permissible...objective." We certainly wouldn't want our nation's children reading, thinking about, or even worse following instructions like "do not kill" and "do not steal"?

The Supreme Court has gone on to rule that both Secular Humanism and Atheism are religions. But does anyone challenge the lack of religion in education (Atheism) or the teaching of a humanistic value system? In my opinion, today's society deems conservative Christianity and traditionally western religions as politically incorrect. Yet, we are abandoning the same moral fibers that have kept us a free state for over two hundred years.

Why do we bother to honor God in our pledge of allegiance? Why does Congress start each session in prayer? Is it time to discard the framework of thought held in the convictions of our founding fathers? In its present state, has a despondent nation finally realized that a government based on Christian principles has failed? Or has a once great nation, stripped from its godly heritage, finally been crippled?

Editor's Note: Quotes for this article were found in To Pray or Not to Pray, The Myth of Separation, *and "America's Godly Heritage" by David Barton.*

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 7

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Ass't Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representatives .... Carissa Itle '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Kristin Thomas '97
..... Michelle McGasko '95
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch. The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Incumbancy not an advantage

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The results of a recent survey taken by the Washington Post reveals a marked change in the presidential approval rating between January 1993 and September 1994 that may serve to favor Republicans in the upcoming elections. Clinton's character and leadership are in question, it seems, because he appears to lack his own sense of ethics and set of principles upon which to make decisions and base policies.

Despite what may be considered by some a string of modest successes, the aforementioned fundamental flaws continue to result in low ratings. In the 1992 elections, Clinton ran on the base of the recessionary economic environment. Yes, the economy has improved under the Clinton Administration, but let's face it, the President's ability to affect the economy is at best limited. It is not perceived that way by the majority of American voters however, and therefore should have given Clinton a more favorable rating. It has not.

President Clinton's own party has offered him only lukewarm support in Congress. His legislative agenda has failed in part because his own party and congressmen never know where he stands on important issues. Many congressmen went to the mat with him on his very first legislative initiative, i.e. gays in the military. Mr. Clinton compromised his own position, therefore hanging many congressmen out to dry with their constituencies. Lack of conviction by Mr. Clinton has been reflected in all subsequent legislative initiatives, which have become a series of barter arrangements with individual congressmen trading their votes for a piece of the Clinton pork. Such handling of the legislative process is bound to fail, since Clinton cannot possibly provide sufficient favors to all legislators who ask for them.

Health Care reform is a good example of President Clinton's mishandling of major legislative initiatives. When met with resistance, Clinton appeared to waiver on issues that he initially said were so important, i.e. universal coverage. For a President whose main focus was on domestic issues, Clinton has not delivered successfully.

These failures of the Clinton Administration, and the democratic legislatures' active participation has reflected poorly on them. The fundamental flaws of the past democratic incumbents may instigate people to unseat many sitting Congressmen despite the acknowledged overwhelming advantage incumbency brings. This will likely result in strong gains by Republican challengers in the upcoming elections.

What is the real fight? Moving beyond signs and slogans is the key to the election

BY ALLISON PRICE

"Lincoln, I believed as a child, was the actual fulfillment of America's democratic faith. He embodied the possibility that sovereign citizens, regardless of birth or status, could collectively decide their own destiny and somehow become greater than themselves. Yet the potential for tragic disappointment was also always present... the full portrait made Lincoln seem even larger because, fully human and fallible, he could encompass every paradox about the nation's character- the crass and cunning side alongside its virtuous principles, the blind willfulness and also America's capacity to defy history."

—William Greider

Most would agree that it has been an interesting election season brimming with its share of memorable, and some rather forgotten, headlines and images. If democracy is a political system by which people and parties lose elections, this is definitely a year to explore the dynamics of real power and the responsibilities of governing versus the luxury of being able to sit back and criticize the efforts of others. Winning and losing elections have their own dynamics that are worth examining.

I spent an evening last week planting *Wofford and Singel* signs up along Route 15 with a friend in the glowing shadow of the Wal-Mart neon sign. The signs along the highway reminded me of the American cemetery along the shores of Normandy, France, which commemorates the wartime dead with markers. The picture worsened as we discovered a cache of signs thrown in a heap in a drainage ditch a few feet away (an act of true political savvy that just happens to be illegal). My friend reassured me that our efforts were not in vain, since many people make up their minds the week before the election; plus the surprising number people who will remember a name they have passed on the highway when they go into the voting booth. However, I cannot decide if his reassurance made me feel any better about our activism or of my belief in the democratic system. My democratic faith was and is intact, but what about other voters? I do not want people to vote for Wofford because they have seen enough of our signs to remember his name. I want them to choose him as their voice in Washington because of his passion, the quality of his ideas, and because he truly strives to represent us all.

I agree that a great deal of sign hanging, image spin control and especially advertisements are democracy at its most shallow and fleeting, although I cannot imagine political survival without them. As we all know in life, there are few things that you can take sitting down. Ultimately, we must never forget that beyond these illusions, there are some inescapable realities and truths.

The one thing that has remained with me after my evening out by the highway, much like the way after an election all the signs and banners are left hanging, is Wofford's opponent in the Senatorial race Rick Santorum's three word slogan—"Join the Fight!" I wonder—just what is this fight? Is it the honorable battle for democratic faith and representative willfulness, or the terrorist war against the better angels of our democratic existence? As well as interesting, this election season has been indisputably ugly and cruel. The slogan comes through the darkness not only because of the way in which it disturbed me, but also because examples of its sentiment are rampant across the United States as we approach election day. These slogans manifest the exploitation of our strained national and political psyche. This brand of slogan and rhetoric inflicts upon all of us, and our representative government functions best when it serves us all, no matter what battle we are fighting in life.

Change, especially in democracies, is difficult. The Democrats, whom I acknowledge face uphill re-election battles, are aware of this as they campaign with the burden of having to have done something that affects people during past terms. These are the issues; it is up to those who govern to sort them out and look to their constituents for guidance when making important decisions. However, there is a force in action in addition to the issues that hinders any productive discourse. As William Greider puts it, "...respect must extend to hostile adversaries, since the democratic objective is not to destroy them but to reach eventual understanding. At its core, the idea of democracy is as simple as that—a society based on mutual respect."

I look across America and see Newt Gingrich trying to convince people that Clinton supporters are not "normal people." I see Oliver North, the "conviction candidate," disavowing Clinton as his commander-in-chief. I see House Speaker Tom Foley in Washington state being forced to play the ad game, having to prove himself a normal human being by firing a gun at a target range. In California, I see politicians embrace Proposition 187 as if it were the greatest thing in politics since stage make-up, when in reality, the so-called plan to decrease the immigration problem in California will only exacerbate it. People are not asked to consider the practicality or the public health nightmare of the situation if the children of illegal immigrants are not allowed to attend public schools or receive free immunizations. We are talking children here. In times of perpetuated desparation, we are fed improbable panaceas.

In my home state of Pennsylvania, I see Rick Santorum reducing Harris Wofford's distinguished career in public service (and I believe there is such a thing) onto a symbol of our new, supposedly more realistic, democratic faith. Our nation was built on the Kennedy ideals—racial justice, economic justice, a stronger sense of humanity, and the idea if prudently formulated and applied, our great government can help us reach our full potential as citizens and as a society. Today, we are implored to "Join the Fight!" and push each other into the margins of society—those who are in, those who are out, and those who can only dream about the black and white terms politicians like Rick Santorum use to describe the grand game of life in America. We know in our hearts that it is not a game.

Vaclav Havel once wrote, while in prison for prodemocracy activism in the former Czechoslovakia, "[Man] must rebel against his role as a helpless cog in the gigantic and enormous machinery hurtling God knows where. He must discover again, within himself, a deeper sense of responsibility toward the world, which means more responsibility toward something higher than himself." This is the real fight, not against one another but within ourselves in order to achieve some sense of meaning in the often randomness of life. Planting those signs across from the Wal-Mart that evening and pondering the "crass and cunning" alongside "virtuous principles," I remembered the night I had spent a few weeks before registering people in the lobby of that same department store. It was sobering, not only in the knowledge of the people who were not registered and had no intention of doing so, but in the equally potent knowledge of the people who can be depended upon in election turnout.

The good, honest people who will continually violently ride the winds of chance in American life will most likely never actualize the potential they actually have in determining their own fate. Ultimately, it is a fact that every person only has one vote and those votes determine elections. Politicians reject the rhetoric and slogans we reject, and only then. We all lose this noble fight, as you begin to wonder if they have the right idea and that in reality they might know more about the system than the crazy kids planting signs along Route 15. I am not sure I believe this, but I am sure as the children in the front seats of Wal-Mart shopping carts watched their parents evade the right to vote that this is a fight worth winning for the democratic future.

Where do we draw the line between human lives and animal rights?

BY SARAH WALLACE

Animal research is essential to the development of new medical treatments and safe cosmetic products. Almost every fabric, medicine, and food that we use is tested on animals. Animals have saved the lives of our mothers, fathers, and our babies. To imagine life without animal testing would be to image a world full of babies dying from illnesses as simple to cure as diaper rash. This is not a world that I want to live in.

We as a society have to make certain concessions and tradeoffs. Certain companies have abused their rights in the respects of animal testing, but one can not condemn all scientists because they use animals in their testing processes. New diseases are born everyday, and if it were not for animal testing, the development of drugs to combat these diseases would be nearly impossible.

Animal testing can be seen as inhuman treatment, but these are not humans we are dealing with. They are animals and we must not forget this. The lives of people are indispensable. Every person adds another complexity and facet to the world community. If one human being is saved directly through the efforts of animal testing it makes animal testing worthwhile. We as a race and a society have to make a choice between the lives of our fellow human beings and the rights of mice and rabbits.

People must accept and respect the scientists that have worked their whole lives to discover new drugs that give us relief from pain and those that save our lives. Animal cruelty is a different issue from animal research, and they mustn't be confused with one another. Animal research is using animals in order to develop and test products that will be safe for human use. It is a necessity in our society. AIDS has invaded America forcing people to cope with death every single day. It could be a brother, a friend, or a person on TV, but thousands of people have lost their chance to have a future through AIDS. If you had to decide whether or not to use an animal during the testing of a new drug that could combat the effects of HIV, would you let your HIV-infected friend die or let the scientist test that drug on an animal? There are people dying every day from cancer, AIDS, leukemia, and new diseases that antibiotics can't combat. Today, there are thousands of scientists working tirelessly to find the drugs to cure these sicknesses. If our society banned the use of animals in testing people would die because we decided not to let them live. We have chosen lives of mice over lives of our fellow man. Is this the right decision? This is not a decision, but an absurdity!

Pacing back and forth in a cage smaller than the size of my room, a mighty tiger stared out at me from behind the bars. A few hundred feet away stood the giant tortoises. At least half of the metal pipe fencing surrounding them had been bent. Were they trying to escape their sad excuse for a natural habitat? I came closer, only to notice that this was exactly what they were doing. One female was trying to wedge her immense body between the bars, which seemed quite an impossible task. She tried time and time again, each time her attempts failing. She then tried to duck under the fence, but this too was impossible. Simultaneously, informational excerpts about the animals, their habitats, and of course, the great conservation efforts that the zoo has been making to save various species from extinction were echoing throughout the park. However, last Sunday, on a trip to the zoo, I came across sight after sight of animals in very limited spaces, companions, and specifity of natural habitat. I began to question if the zoo was as innocent as the recordings made it seem.

According to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), the proponents of zoos claim that they are breeding endangered species while providing education to visitors, but their main function is to raise money. Also, despite many zoos' claims of these conservation efforts, rarely do captive breeding programs show much success. Even if they do, most of the animals in the zoo are not being raised for release back into the wild, nor could they be anyway. Zoos often focus their anti-extinction efforts on "cute" or "exotic" animals, and thus use most of their funds on them. There also may be a number of animals killed or injured when just one is being captured to be put into the zoo. Is it ethical to do these things to the animals?

If you don't want these things to continue in the future, you can refrain from going to zoos. If you do go to a zoo, you can become a "zoo-checker." Although some zoos often try their best to provide a natural habitat, animal's lives are still very different from their lives in the wild. "Zoochosis" is a term coined by behaviorists to describe mental illness in animals caused by the stress of captivity. It is caused by enforced idleness, loss of control of one's life, loss of normal social groups or natural habitats, drugs and medical fertility control, and confinement. These conditions lead to symptoms that are outwardly noticeable in animals. Self-mutilation, coprophagia (playing with and eating excrement), and frequent pacing are some of these symptoms. When zoo-checking, look carefully for these characteristics, and don't do anything to provoke the behavior. If these symptoms are seen, record the species, how long the behavior was observed, and the name of the zoo. Send this information, along with your name and address to PETA.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312

The National Arbor Day Foundation

The Margay is one of many species whose habitat is threatened rain forest

FEATURES

The lowdown on rubdowns: massage therapy

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In this fast paced world that has no intention of slowing down, we are working our bodies overtime and not providing them with a sufficient amount of rest, relaxation, or sleep. Eventually our immune systems break down and we find ourselves experiencing illnesses more frequently.

Frustrated with modern health care, many people today are turning back to the oldest and most natural techniques of massage therapy that have been used for centuries.

Massage therapy dates back as early as 3,000 years ago. Today, what we experience as massage is a combination of the ancient Eastern traditions with the modern Western scientific knowledge. Through years of refining, some say massage is more effective today then ever before.

We should not, however confuse a massage therapist, a well-trained, ethical practitioner, with a masseur or masseuse, which is used for mostly for muscle relaxation.

There are many different therapeutic benefits from getting a massage. Aside from reducing anxiety and stress, there are other benefits that people may not know about. These include loosening and stretching muscles and connective tissues, which gets them into proper shape and dimension so that the posture is improved. Tightness, knots, and soreness are also eliminated.

Peg Gearhart, a licensed massage therapist and natural therapeutic specialist, owns Natural Alternatives Lewisburg, and is trained to educate people in natural healing and how to use natural elements to treat their problems.

Gearhart said, "The main benefit of massage comes from picking up the muscle and squeezing out the toxins that are in the system. Once they are squeezed out, new fresh blood comes into the muscles which gives the tissues fresh blood and oxygen."

When the tissue cannot get enough blood and oxygen, the result is pain. Through massage, this pain can be reduced or eliminated.

There are different techniques involved in massage therapy. In order to stimulate the body's miraculous, self-healing abilities by bringing the mind, body, and spirit into balance, a combination of the therapeutic techniques will be used. Gearhart said that, "In general, I throw everything together. It is like I have a tool box with all of these different tools to treat you with."

Basic massage involves the application of oil to knead and manipulate the muscles and soft tissue to improve circulation, digestion, and to remove toxins.

The other forms of massage therapy include myofascial release, trigger point, deep-muscle, polarity, reflexology, Shiatsu, touch for health, Swedish gymnastics, pregnancy massage, and equine.

Gearhart also suggest the uses of colon therapy, hydro-therapy, Bach flowers, herbs, and homeopathy.

If a person is experiencing any type of pain, stress, muscle tension, stiffness, or other sports injuries, anxiety, depression, high blood pressure, emotional problems, or desires a more peaceful, healthy existence, a massage would be most beneficial. Gearhart said, "people who get regular massage treatments report less illnesses in general."

However, she warns about the importance of a trained and licensed therapist. Gearhart advises, "in some states they require a license, but not in Pennsylvania. So, ask the therapist what kind of training they've had, especially in anatomy and physiology, because they should know what they are working with and what affects they are having in your body." Also, she suggests that it is important to find a therapist you are comfortable with.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Peg Gearhart is a licensed massage therapist and a natural therapeutic specialist. She owns Natural Alternatives, a business in Lewisburg, in which she practices the alternative and natural technique of massage therapy. Gearhart's treatment room is filled with hot oils, posters explaining muscle structure, and other reference material.

Zeina Nassif '96, who received a short demonstration of massage therapy at a hall program led by Gearhart, said, "I had a painful experience from a different massage therapist. She pressed my neck too hard and it was very uncomfortable. [Gearhart's] hands were more soothing and she implemented meditation, so I felt more relaxed."

Gearhart says that, "it can be dangerous because they can really 'rub people the wrong way.'" She also said that certain techniques done incorrectly could induce labor for pregnant women, and also create other medical problems.

Massage is a natural method of relieving stress and physical ailments. It is a widely used alternative to traditional medical treatment processes.

Finding a stress reliever in spirituality

Studies link lower stress levels to the spiritually sound

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff writer

As the semester progresses, due dates for term papers creep up and finals are just around the corner. Physical exhausted is a common sign of the stress that students face. Some students may have found a way to better resist such stress and illness.

A recent study's results reported by the National Institute for Health Care Research (NIHR) titled "Religious Involvement Linked to Good Health" reveals that, "Canadian college students involved with campus ministries are likely to have fewer visits to medical clinics, score higher in psychological well-being, and experience less stress during difficult life-events."

The study, conducted in Washington, D.C., posed a questionnaire to 299 students which assessed levels of psychological and physical health, use of health care resources, friendship patterns, and beliefs and values.

Results indicated that students involved with campus ministries were significantly healthier and made fewer visits to the health care services. The affiliated students also scored higher on a positive feelings scale and considerably lower on the depressed mood, or negative feelings scale. Stress was also lower for affiliated students.

Researchers in the study claim that "Something other than those personal resources is operating to help the affiliated groups manage their stressful experiences." Participating in such groups allegedly "implied a depth of faith extending beyond nominal adherence to traditional practice."

Bucknell Chaplain Alison Boden says that different people have different ways of maintaining spirituality. Reverend Boden served as a hospital chaplain for some time and found that those patients, even those diagnosed with fatal diseases such as cancer, who had made peace with themselves and were in touch with God often ended up living longer.

For some it may be listening to music such as the "Chant" CD that was put out by the Spanish Benedictine monks of Santo Domingo in an effort to make the connection with one's spirituality. "Music has such power to plan our emotion and spirit," Boden said.

Others may revert to fishing. The effort being to remove "oneself from the sphere." Rev. Boden she that walking is her mode for praying. She finds that the physical distraction allows her to focus her thoughts.

Many times students come to Rev. Boden with complaints of being overwhelmed with the stress of too much work. Those who may have traditionally prayed in order to be spiritually centered come with the complaint that "they don't feel the connection anymore, traditional methods do not work anymore."

Rev. Boden says that she suggests to students that they take the time to "think about what God is" and not necessarily to feel that sitting down and worshipping in a structured manner is the answer. Simply meditating in private may provide relaxation and give one peace of mind.

Education in the examination room

Efforts by health center to inform as well as treat students

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The primary purpose of the Ziegler Health Center is not only to serve as a treatment facility, but also as an educational resource for students, according to Donald W. Stechschulte, director of student health services.

One may ask why it is important to teach as well as treat students. To this question Stechschulte replied, "I come from a traditional family doctor background and I'm impressed with how little [patients] know about themselves, about general physiology, and anatomy. I feel you should know some basics about your body. With knowledge, people can better deal with medicine in society as a consumer."

He commented that health requires a tremendous part of personal income and people should be able to use the system intelligently. People should be able to question and interact with treatments, Stechschulte said.

In response to this observation, Stechschulte and the entire health services staff try to take the time to explain to patients why they have pain or are sick, and also how to live more healthy and practice preventive medicine.

Jan Baylor, registered nurse and health educator, is also actively involved in health education on campus. Baylor's primary health interest lies in nutrition, and she is the advisor for the peer nutrition educators and does individual counseling in areas such as vegetarian and low cholesterol diets and eating disorders as well.

Rozalyn Yannaccone, gynecological nurse practitioner on campus, is another resource for health education on campus. "I do a lot of education in my office, everyday," she said. She talks to patients about unplanned pregnancies, STD's, types of tests to have, and sexuality in general.

Yannaccone also presents a program, which she calls 'Protect Yourself,' to residence halls. The program features condom use and tries to make students aware of why being sexually educated is important. She feels it is important to make students aware of the issues. "I find there is a lapse of information from high school [to college]; medicine changes so rapidly," Yannaccone said.

Robert Thomas, the drug and alcohol educator, is yet another outlet which students are encouraged to use in regards to gaining information.

Besides people, informative resources include educational software programs are available in the health center. Dozens of magazines such as *Family Life* and *Men's Health* are in the waiting rooms. Even more pamphlets dealing with topics ranging from Lyme disease to colds and sexually transmitted diseases are available.

A new educational approach used for the first time this year is a health-oriented foundation seminar. Richard Chapman, dean of students, and Stechschulte are sharing the responsibility of teaching this class.

mcnutt graphic here 12x12

Perhaps the real question is whether or not students are aware of the attempts to educate. Three of the four students interviewed at the health center said they did not know about the health center's efforts to educate.

Dani Johnston '97 was the one patient present at the time of interviewing who responded positively towards the health center's attempts to educate. "Yes, there are posters everywhere in the waiting room," Johnston said. She went on to commend the health center, saying, "I've found that people really care. They seem genuinely interested in students' problems. I really like the people [at the health center]."

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
FREE
MEDIUM PIZZA
WHEN YOU BUY ANY LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE
NOT VALID WITH DOMINATOR
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 11/9/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
LATE NIGHT
$6.99
DELIVERED
LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA
9-P.M. 'TILL CLOSE
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 11/9/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU
Open Thanksgiving Day
4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SKI
Collegiate Ski Weeks 95'
Mont Sutton
Canada
(10 miles across VT border)
only
$209
*5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV! 23 ◆ DIAMONDS
*5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS
*5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BANDS, DJ'S, CONTESTS
LEGAL AGE FOR ALCOHOL 18
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
1-800-848-9545

bull run inn
Mondays:
10 ¢ Shrimp
9-11:30
Wednesdays:
10¢ Buffalo Wing Night
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY

Apartments for rent
'95-'96
School Year
Please call
523-9393

FEATURES

Students diagnose Student Health Center

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Your head is pounding, you've had a sore throat for three days, and your nose is constantly running. Now you're faced with the big decision of whether or not to go to the health center.

Rumor has it that you sit forever in the waiting room and then when you finally see a physician, you're told to either get more rest and drink orange juice or you're given a week's dosage of antibiotics, whether or not you have an infection.

Two visitors to the campus medical facility said they were misdiagnosed. "I had a really bad allergic reaction last year and the health center misdiagnosed it as a reaction to soap when it was a reaction to penicillin," said Megan Maier '97.

Nicole Preiss '98 had a similar story. "Now that I have been accurately diagnosed with mono by my family doctor, the health center has been really helpful. But I was sick and before I could see my family doctor at home I came to the health center and all they did was take a strep test, tell me I didn't have strep, and dismiss me," Preiss said.

A complaint along different lines addressed the convenience of the health center physicians. "The doctors' hours aren't as convenient as they could be. This is the third time I've been here [at the health center] and the first time I could be seen," said Kevin Headly '97, sitting in the waiting room.

Dr. Donald W. Stechschulte, the medical director of Ziegler Health Center, said that he is aware that students complain and that there are constant efforts made to reduce complaints. However, Stechschulte said, "In a service capacity which we're in, there is always going to be someone who is not satisfied."

He made a point to say that between 12 and 13 thousand students are seen in 10 months. Furthermore, there are 67 physician hours each week.

Measures have also been taken to address different problems. "We're trying to use the student health advisory committee," said Stechschulte. In addition, there is a suggestion box in the office. Stechschulte said that feedback is always welcome. "We have to be open to suggestions and improvements, and we are," he said.

Stechschulte is aware that students frequently find the health center an inefficient facility. Complaints range from having to wait to be cared for to not having the facilities to deal with particular situations such as x-rays and blood work. Recently, Stechschulte said, there has been improvement. The health center now can do urine analysis and perform EKGs.

"A lot is available that wasn't before," he said. "In the things we can improve, we will."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Sarah Fowler '96 consults with Candace Benner, registered nurse with Student Health Services. Student concerns with the Health Center have prompted Dr. Donald W. Stechschulte, medical director, and staff to enact changes in the Health Center, including the creation of a Student Health Advisory Committee.

Stechschulte addressed the realistic side of medicine saying, "Everyone wants medicine to be like it is on TV," meaning that it would be nice to have the problem at 8 p.m., the diagnosis at 8:15 p.m. and the cure at 8:30 p.m. But health issues in the real world don't work like that. Along the same lines, Stechschulte praised the health center saying, "For what we are, we do just about everything your family doctor could or would do."

Still some students find that they are not satisfied with the efforts that the health center puts forth. For this reason, the Student Health Advisory Committee was formed.

Lisa Aquilino '95, chairperson of the committee, said, "We want to act as a liaison between the student body and the Student Health Center."

The committee gathers feedback from students through surveys and polls and through students contacting the committee. Aquilino said that 'exit interviews,' a survey completed by students who have just been seen and/or treated by the health center, are soon going to be done in the student health center to gain student opinion.

The committee hopes to use this feedback to advise the Student Health Center. Aquilino stressed that the committee was there to serve students, but they are rarely contacted with concerns, comments, or complaints, most likely because "students don't know we're here."

It is a constant effort of the health service staff to make the health center a place that is accessible and beneficial to all students. Though there will always be complaints, Stechschulte welcomes them saying, "If you see a problem with the way we do things, give me a call."

A jog a day keeps PMS away

BY KARIN DAVIDSON AND KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writers

For some it may be a well known fact and remedy, while for others it may be new information. The fact is that some women feel that exercise alleviates the dreaded monthly premenstrual syndrome (PMS).

"PMS, or premenstrual syndrome, is a whole symphony of complaints occurring 7-14 days before the onset of menstruation," said Dr. Donald W. Stechschulte, medical director of the Ziegler Health Center. The symptoms, some of which include irritability, bloating, breast tenderness, and insomnia, can contribute to a woman's possible negative emotions, and behavior change during the period before menstruation.

A recent study in the *Journal of Psychosomatic Research* found that women who exercise regularly experience fewer premenstrual problems. The study was performed on college students who filled out questionnaires that assessed their emotions before, during, and after menstruation. The study concluded that women who regularly participated in aerobic exercise routines were less apt to experience ranges of negative moods such as anger, or hostility.

The reason for premenstrual syndrome is uncertain. It has been suggested that psychological factors may play a role. The fact that a particular cause can not be pinpointed may explain why there is not a particular cure or way to alleviate symptoms.

- Several ways to treat PMS are through diuretics, anti-inflammatory agents, and vitamins of all kinds. Stechschulte said, however, "The only thing medically known to relieve the symptoms is exercise," and he suggests jogging, swimming, and aerobics as beneficial cardiopulmonary exercises.

Why exercise helps to relieve premenstrual syndrome in some women is debated among the experts. Some researchers suggest that exercise aids in triggering the release of mood-enhancing endorphins in the body. Other experts suggest a more psychological explanation, saying that exercise improves self-confidence through developing better evaluation of body image and thus boosting self-esteem. Another theory is that exercise acts as a distraction from negative thoughts which allows women to think more positively.

Jen Goodrich '97 personally believes that exercise is a way to alleviate PMS. "[Exercise] takes away bloating and I believe that the release of endorphins takes away cramps," she said. Goodrich added that she doesn't exercise just for PMS relief. "I exercise anyway, [PMS relief] is just a bonus."

Kathleen Stewart '97 dismissed the theory saying, "I've always heard that exercise is supposed to alleviate PMS, but it's never worked for me."

Whether a physical or psychological issue, PMS is a topic that could be relevant to 50 percent of the world population. For women, exercise could be a way to counterbalance the effects of PMS, because according to Stechschulte, "[PMS] can impact negatively the way one feels and performs."

Source: National Institute for Health Care Research

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

A recent study has found that women who exercise on a regular basis often suffer less from undesirable premenstrual problems such as irritability, and insomnia.

Students take a healthy interest in peers' nutrition

BY CATHY BARTCH

The food monster lurks in the shadow of almost every college student, positioned to attack. It aims at adding pounds of fat to everyone. Often students become susceptible to its threatening promise.

Living in an environment greatly accessible to food and exercise, one may adopt irrational patterns of dieting. Going from three hours a day on the tennis court to consuming masses of junk food before aerobics class, one may find himself or herself in a dangerous predicament where body weight fluctuates significantly.

At Bucknell, students and faculty recognize that volatile eating and exercise behaviors erupt from the tremendous concern of the students to maintain a healthy body. In response to this concern, the student body has organized a group of peer nutrition educators.

Students who have become peer nutrition educators have been trained to teach other students the steps to practice a nutritional lifestyle. The group, advised by Jan Baylor, staff nurse and health educator of Student Health Service, originated four years ago when students were concerned with the increasing number of students preoccupied with their weight and self image.

The group consists of eight people who in the past have concentrated heavily on two areas: college eating and eating disorders. The peer nutrition educators deliver their information in an informal setting to various groups of students including halls, fraternities, and organizations.

Jen Trow '96, a peer educator became involved the program because, she said, "I originally did it because I was concerned about making the right nutritional decisions for myself. As I learned more, I realized I could help others as well."

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Shana Bomberger '95 and Jen Trow '96 are peer nutrition educators. They are involved in presenting hall programs that discuss methods of eating nutritionally in college.

The program on college eating includes facts about nutrition, advice on choosing the right foods, and helpful cooking techniques. The other presentation focuses on the prevalence of eating disorders on campus, and the need to reexamine one's body image.

Trow said, "Basically we do hall programs for freshmen halls, but the programs are open for anyone." In regards to presenting the programs off campus, Trow said, "It has never been done off campus as far as I know, but I'm sure we would do it if there was an interest."

Although not directed to a particular gender, the seminar on eating disorders tends to be more popular among women because statistics show that about 20 percent of college women have an eating disorder, while up to 50 percent engage in eating disorders sporadically.

"Restricted eating behavior is accepted here at Bucknell; and it isn't normal," said Baylor. The peer nutrition educators emphasize that it is not necessary to refrain from eating in order to lose weight, but rather it is vital to intake healthier foods. One peer nutrition educator, Amanda Woll '97, said, "The program wasn't designed to follow the trend of being thin, it was designed to train people to be healthy."

Baylor said college students are not experts on the types of food essential to a proper diet. One of the areas the group focuses on is the daily servings from each of the food groups one should consume.

In their seminars, the peer nutrition counselors also emphasize the need to be aware of others' eating patterns and how to detect if there is something wrong. For example, if a student is restricting their food intake, performing odd rituals such as counting food bites, and are constantly in fear of becoming "fat," the person may suffer from anorexia. The counselors want all students to keep their eyes open for warning signals so that they may be able to approach a student in need of help.

The peer nutrition counselors emphasize that it is not necessary to starve or excercise excessively in order to look good. The mission of the educators is to help students to have the strength to beat the food monster.

"I think that the group is very important because it offers students, especially freshmen, a resource that is easily accessible," said Trow.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE:
SO THAT A CURE FOR CANCER MIGHT BE FOUND IN YOUR LIFETIME
Saving lives may hinge on saving our planet's rain forests. Scientists have identified 3,000 plants as having anti-cancer properties... 70% of them are found only in the rain forest. Right now you can join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

Features is the section that just can't be beat. Call Karin x4680 to write. It will be a call you won't regret.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

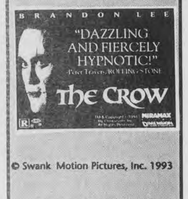
A&E Calendar

Thursday, November 3
Student Recital: Lisa Toccafondi '96, mezzo-soprano, and Kenneth Laurora '95, tenor, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Friday, November 4
Hilltop Film Series: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Weis Center
Japanese Theatre Workshop: Japanese "Kata," 7 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Concert: Gilbert Kalish, pianist, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Poetry Festival: poetry reading, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Movie: *Sister Act* and *Sister Act II*, 9 p.m., Bison

© Swank Motion Pictures, Inc. 1993

Saturday, November 5
Poetry Festival: Workshops, 10 a.m.; open reading, 1:30 p.m.; guest poet readings, 3:30 p.m.; *West Branch* reading, 8 p.m. All events in Bucknell Hall
Japanese Theatre Workshop: 7 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Dinner Theatre: *Murder on Cue*, 8 p.m., Terrace Room
Movie: *The Crow*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre



© Swank Motion Pictures, Inc. 1993

Sunday, November 6
Japanese Theatre Workshop: 7 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Monday, November 7
Japanese Theatre Workshop: 7 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Tuesday, November 8
Religious Studies Forum: "The Continuing Influence of Confucianism in Japan," noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center
Japanese Theatre Workshop: 7 p.m., Coleman Theatre
The Gallery Series: "Music of Changes," Joseph Kubera, pianist, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Last Week's Answers

" The Street Where You Live "

R	A	M	P		M	A	N	O	R		P	E	R	U
A	F	A	R		A	D	O	R	E		A	X	I	S
I	R	I	S		R	O	D	E	O		R	I	V	E
D	O	N		B	O	R	E			U	T	T	E	R
		S	C	I	O	N		A	C	M	E			
S	A	T	U	R	N		B	R	O	A	D	W	A	Y
E	R	R	E	D		E	L	I	S		M	A	R	O
T	I	E	S		D	O	V	E	S		P	L	O	G
U	N	E		S	E	N	D	S		W	I	L	M	A
P	A	T	H	W	A	Y	S		K	A	N	S	A	S
			A	I	D	A		B	I	N	E	T		
A	R	A	B	S		G	L	E	N	D	A		R	U	E
M	A	D	I	S	O	N	A	V	E		T	E	N	T
E	T	A	T		P	E	T	E	R		R	E	I	N
S	E	M	S		P	E	E	L	S		E	T	T	A

Write for the A&E section. You won't ever regret it.

Music conference heightened by pianist's performance

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This weekend, Bucknell will host the annual Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association (PMTA) conference. In addition to the many lectures and seminars to be held for the Pennsylvania music educators in attendance, a plethora of free concerts and master classes will take place during the course of the three-day conference. Members of the Bucknell music faculty will be joined by pianist and fellow music educator Gilbert Kalish in presenting the musical weekend.

Kalish, one of New York's premiere pianists, will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday night in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. His program will feature works that span over two centuries of piano literature.

"I'll be playing some Mozart, some Debussy preludes, and a set of preludes by a woman named Sheila Silver, who is on the faculty at the State University of New York at Stonybrook," Kalish said in a telephone interview. He will also perform Aaron Copland's *Piano Variations* and selected Chopin preludes.

Kalish will fit right in at the weekend's conference. Also a faculty member at SUNY Stonybrook where he has taught for nearly 25 years, Kalish spends his summers on the faculty of the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Massachusetts. Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, provides young musicians with the chance to study with some of the world's best musicians. Kalish himself was a student at Tanglewood in 1951, 1952, and 1953. "I like long-term relationships," he joked.

Though Kalish occasionally performs (earlier this week he played Beethoven's *Fourth Piano Concerto* with the Albany Symphony Orchestra), his position at Stonybrook is, in his words, "entirely a teaching position."

> ***"I'm pleased to have been asked to participate."***
> **—Gilbert Kalish**

This is Kalish's first PMTA conference and an experience to which the pianist is looking forward. "I'm pleased to have been asked to participate," he commented, adding that he thinks the weekend will be a fun one. "All those piano teachers!" he exclaimed.

In addition to Friday night's performance, Kalish will conduct a piano master class at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning in the Weis Center. Bucknell pianists Heather Schweiger '97 and Marissa Fabio '95 will participate in this class.

Several other performances will take place as part of the PMTA conference. At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, Barry Hannigan, professor of music, and Mary Hannigan, who is on the faculty at Susquehanna University and Dickinson College, will perform music for flute and piano.

Following the Hannigans at 2:30 p.m. will be Catherine F. Payn, assistant professor of music. These performances will be held in the Weis Center instrumental rehearsal room.

On Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Weis Center auditorium, violinist Elizabeth Hedman will perform with accompanist Barry Hannigan. Hedman, a student at the Cleveland Institute of Music, was the winner of a national artist competition for student musicians.

A faculty recital will take place at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. Bucknell faculty members on the program include Catherine F. Payn, William A. Payn, associate professor of music and music department chair, Lois Svard, associate professor of music, William Kenny Hannigan, assistant professor of music, Christopher Para, assistant professor of music, and Martha Hill, lecturer of music. Svard will perform at 10 a.m. again on Sunday in the Weis Center instrumental rehearsal room.

Totten '81 adds rhythm to Lewisburg

BY LISA ZICCARDI
BUCKNELLIAN STAFF WRITER

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

A 1981 graduate of Bucknell, Rick Totten now owns a music store called the Rhythm Stick on Market Street.

By the time graduation arrives, many students have had enough of the "small town" confines of Lewisburg and are anxious to enter into a more metropolitan environment. But this does not hold true for all Bucknell graduates.

Rick Totten '81, proprietor of the Rhythm Stick, a music store on Market Street, enjoyed living in Lewisburg so much that he never left.

Totten graduated with a major in English. During his Bucknell career he wrote for *The Bucknellian*, and he also co-founded and wrote for the original *Catalyst* in 1980. He has always had a keen interest in music, and spent much of his time working with his band, The Cheep Amusement.

Totten bought the Rhythm Stick in 1986 from its previous owner, Marek Gorecki, and moved it to its present location at 412 Market Street, across from the Campus Theatre.

Totten's stock includes new and pre-owned compact discs from a variety of artists. He maintains that while he carries the bands "necessary to stay in business these days," it is his stock of independent label music (including African, reggae, and world music) that makes his business unique.

Due to the small, specialized nature of his business, Totten's clientele consists of a fairly large number of regulars. These regulars create the focus of his business and allow it to survive despite the restrictions of its small-town location.

Totten attributes his origins as a New Jersey resident as the reason he remains in Lewisburg.

"I *like* it here, and that is why I choose to stay. It was great growing up in New Jersey, but I couldn't go back now," he said. Totten has no plans of leaving Lewisburg in the future.

While Totten considers himself to be much more a part of the "Lewisburg community" than the "Bucknell community" at this point in his life, he still remains a patron of the arts at the university. He attends events that appeal to him and is a regular at the Hilltop film series.

Murder mystery over dinner in Terrace Room

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Halloween may have come and gone but mystery and mayhem are still on campus.

At least, they will be at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Terrace Room when the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC) and the Office of Student Activities (OSA) present the "Murder Mystery Dinner Theater."

The event, perfect for a date or a group of friends, combines theatrical show with active audience participation and a dining service spread of fall food. This especially eerie evening begins with a greeting reception where apple cider and other autumnal treats will be served.

During this time, the actors and actresses will mingle with the guests, and the murder will take place. The crowd will then be seated to enjoy a delectable feast of stuffed chicken breasts with apple walnut dressing, rolls, salad, fall vegetables, new potatoes and chocolate and mint parfaits.

While eating, actors and various student participants will be placed sporadically throughout the dining room subtly dropping clues about who the murderer is. If you are lucky enough to have an actor seated at your table, you may even become part of the skit.

Sufficiently full of the edible goodies, you will be asked to write down who you suspect committed the heinous crime and as a grand finale, the murderer will be revealed!

According to Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities, BAC thought of the idea last year, but circumstances and creative planning lead the committee to schedule the dinner on this post-Halloween weekend. The committee originally wanted to collaborate with the Bucknell theater department, but due to prior commitments, the theater department was not able to assist.

BAC then sought other alternatives, and finally chose the Kramer Agency as their murder experts. The agency consists of seven professional actors who tour around the United States performing their murder mystery to various colleges and organizations.

Recently, the Agency performed at the University of Scranton where the performance "went over wonderfully," said Jaeger. There, attendance reached around 250, a number that the OSA hopes to match.

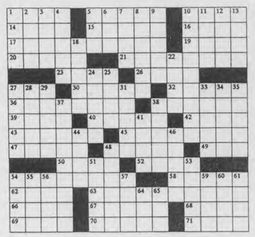
Although this is the first year of the dinner and it is somewhat of an experiment, Jaeger said that she hopes there will be more theater/dinner events in the future.

"We are definitely talking about collaborating with the theater department in the future. We'd love to work together. It all depends on their commitments but we're very flexible." Jaeger also hopes to involve other student groups on campus such as Cap and Dagger.

Tickets cost $4 with a meal plan and $10 without. There are other special rates for those involved in the Campus Connection program and for large groups.

Weekly Crossword

" Wooden You Know ! " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Actor Lowe
5 *"American Gothic" artist* ____ Wood
10 *Actress Joanne Wood* ___
14 Chaplin's wife
15 Salk's conquest
16 Bread spread
17 *"Annie Hall" director*
19 Presage
20 Suit
21 Malicious rumors
23 Football distance
26 WWII Greek resistance force
27 Concorde
30 Stinks
32 Belonging to thee
36 *Daniel Boone, e.g.*
38 Less rich
39 ___ Domini
40 Dote over
42 Volcanic ash
43 Pooh's buddy
45 Meets
47 Burn badly
48 Cheap or ice trailer
49 Anger
50 Expression of disgust
52 Comedian Carvey
54 Young Girl Scouts
58 Extricate
62 Cut or type preceder
63 *Boston Symphony summer home*
66 Eight combining form
67 All
68 Claudia ____ Johnson
69 *Craft or chuck preceder*
70 Plow inventor
71 500 sheets

DOWN
1 Bovines
2 Cager's target
3 Celebes ox
4 Pappa
5 Student's concern
6 ___ and Charlemagne knight
7 "___ Well That Ends Well"
8 Your brother's daughters
9 Having tone
10 *Mass. oceanographic site*
11 Mater preceder
12 Fisherman's need
13 Knotts and Adams
18 Golden ____
22 Treaty org.
24 Fix the picture again
25 Lifeless
27 Exchanges
28 Barrier or boom preceder
29 Polynesian kingdom
31 ____ *on wood*
33 Teheran inhabitant
34 No way
35 Obliterate
37 *Parton's theme park*
38 Five combining form
41 Highway
44 Paradise
46 Jurisdiction
48 Grooved wheel
51 Quoted
53 Mr. Sadat
54 Squander away
55 Puerto ___
56 I'm ___ you
57 Dagger
59 Enameled metalware
60 Small quantity
61 Type of cheese
64 Growling noise
65 Soap ingredient

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

If you start counting next Tuesday, there's only two more weeks until Thanksgiving break. Do you have anything to be thankful for? Call Laura at x4128 and start writing for the A&E section. Thanksgiving will have a whole new meaning. We guarantee it.

Gallery Series host pianist

Photo courtesy of Public Relation

Joseph Kubera, an internationally renowned pianist will perform at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Center Gallery.

Next Week:
Football at Holy Cross
Field Hockey Championships
Women's Soccer Championships

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"We got a taste of a win."
—field hockey forward Missy Hauck '97

Swim team starts season

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

With the fall sports seasons winding down, the faithful Bucknell sports fans need a new team to cheer on. The swimming team, starting its season this weekend at home against Coppin State, needs people to fill the stands. Swimming, contrary to popular belief, is a very exciting sport. From the pre-meet cheers to the last relay, swimming has it all and more.

Swimming

While Coppin St. is Bucknell's first meet, it will not be the first time the swimmers have gotten on the blocks. Last Friday evening, when the rest of Bucknell was hugging their parents, the swim team was participating in time trials. Time trials is an inter squad meet for the purpose of getting times on each swimmer. While this meet only had one team, it had all of the excitement of a real meet. Parents were in the stands cheering for their respective sons and daughters. The swimmers were yelling for their teammates, and an icon at all Bucknell swim meets, Stu Faux '95, was running the electronic time system. Excellent performances were turned in by Sharon Gashlin '97, Jen Meyer '98, and Rose Maguire '96 on the women's side. On the men's side, Scott "Twig" Fitzpartick '98, Ethan Buckley '97, and Eric McCabe '95 had stellar swims.

The swim team hopes to get off to a good start this weekend. After Coppin St. there are only a few more meets before the Patriot League schedule. It is possible to win all of the meets this year, but it will be tough. Great support at home meets will help the team achieve its goal.

Bison mauled by Leopards, take on Holy Cross

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison offense was stopped to only 14 points by the Leopards. Without two key players, the Orange and Blue will take on Holy Cross on Saturday.

This past weekend, Bucknell suffered a shocking 56-14 loss to Patriot League rival Lafayette, dropping the Bison's record to 4-4. The 56 points put up by the Leopards were the most scored against a Bison team since Army racked up 58 in 1988. Bucknell came out flat, and paid dearly for it, putting themselves in a 42-7 hole by halftime. This game, the defense, which had been coming up with big plays the previous games, was unable to force any turnovers, and was unable to handle Lafayette tailback Erik Marsh.

Football

The Bison offense, without its top two centers due to injury, only managed 105 yards through the air, even though they were playing catch-up throughout the game. They were also unable to consistently mount time-consuming drives, and as a result, Lafayette nearly doubled Bucknell's totals in time of possession and total yardage.

Lafayette received the opening kickoff, was unable to get a first down, and was forced to punt. On Bucknell's third play following the punt, quarterback Rob Glus '95 was picked off by Leopard strong safety B.J. Gallis. Lafayette then proceeded to initiate an impressive drive, blending the pass and the run. Leopard tailback Erik Marsh topped off the drive with an 8-yard touchdown run, putting the Bison down by seven. Lafayette also scored on their next possession, courtesy of an Erik Marsh 2-yard touchdown run.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bucknell received great field position from a 43-yard return by Troy White '95. The Bison continued down the field from the 50-yard line, receiving strong running from tailback Rich Lemon '97. Fullback Bob Horst '96 capped off the drive with a 5-yard touchdown run, his fourth of the year, making the score 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Unfortunately, that's as close as it got. Early in the second quarter, Lafayette blocked a Bison punt and recovered it at the Bucknell 17-yard line. The Leopards immediately converted this turnover into a touchdown on Erik Marsh's 17-yard touchdown run the play after, making the score 21-7. After this score, the Leopards would go on to score touchdowns on their next five possessions, on 4 touchdown passes and one more touchdown run (his fourth) by Marsh. Down 49-7 in the fourth quarter, Bucknell added their second touchdown of the game to make it 49-14. This score came on a 5-yard pass from Glus to wide receiver Steve Noteboom '95. Lafayette added another touchdown following the Bison's touchdown to finish off the scoring, leaving the game at 56-14.

In a losing effort, Bucknell received strong performances from its running game and kickoff return

See FOOTBALL, page 13

Crew Prepares for Occoquan

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

After two weeks of practice devoid of competition, the crew team is gearing up for their second-to-last race of the fall season. This weekend, the entire team will travel to Fairfax, Virginia, to race in the Head of the Occoquan before finishing up the season at the Philadelphia Frostbite a week later.

Crew

The varsity men's and women's crews will be racing against teams such as St. John's, UVA, Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Mellon. The day's events will be inundated by two men's lightweight eights, an open men's eight, a lightweight women's eight, and an open women's four. The varsity squad hopes to better the numerous second and third place finishes tallied in past years, and return home with gold around their necks.

This weekend will be the first test for the novice men's and women's crews, who have spent the past two months learning the fundamentals of rowing. When asked what to expect from the young oarsmen, Kirk Swenson '98 thought that "Our goal this weekend is to live up to Bucknell's past successes at the Occoquan." Swenson was referring to the first place finishes in '92 and '93 by both the novice men's and women's boats. When told that Johns Hopkins will be gunning hard for first place this year, Chris Bayles '98 said to "tell them good luck. We won't see them until the finish."

PATRIOT LEAGUE '94-'95 CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Orange and Blue have important Patriot League games in: Women's soccer, Women's volleyball, and Field hockey this weekend.

Lady Bison prepare for Patriot League Tournament

Impressive win against Georgetown in final regular season game

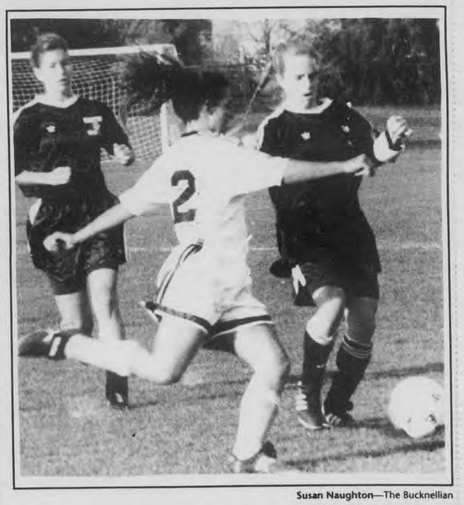
BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the women's soccer team beat Georgetown 4-1 in their final game of the season. The Lady Bison out-shot Georgetown 27-12 and had 4 corner kicks to Georgetown's 3. Leigh Raymont '98 scored Bucknell's first goal at 5:02 in the first period off of an assist by Liz Woodrow '98. Lisa Gibbons '95 scored at 17:36 in the first period to make it 2-0 Bucknell. Georgetown came back with a goal at 31:27 in the second period to make it 2-1. Gibbons, assisted by Jody Ravetz '98 and Maura Diorio '97, scored again at 39:52 in the second period to make it 3-1 Bucknell. Woodrow scored off of an assist by Gibbons with 3:57 remaining to make it 4-1 Bucknell. Becky Snover '97 played an excellent first period, making 5 saves and not allowing any goals. Kristin Coates '98 had a good second period, making 4 saves, and allowing only 1 goal.

Soccer

In the two games prior to the Georgetown game, the Lady Bison had impressive victories over both Lycoming on

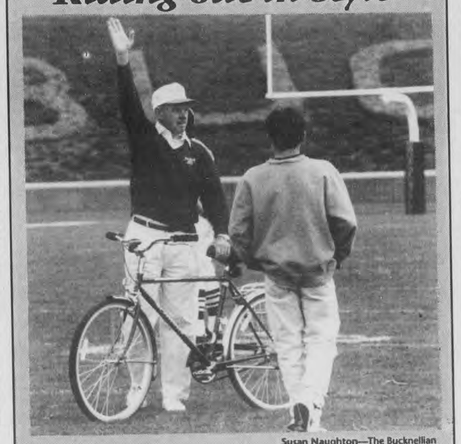
See WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 13



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Amy Green (#2) '97 avoids the defense. The Lady Bison begin the Patriot League Tournament tomorrow. The team finished with a 12-5-1 regular season record.

Riding out in style



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bob Pangburn receives a new bike during halftime last week. Pangburn announced his retirement as equipment manager of athletics. The department bought him a new bike because he always bikes instead of driving to work.

ALSO INSIDE

Bison Spotlight: The Moose is loose
See page 12

Men's Soccer
See page 13

Commentary: Do Americans really hate soccer?
See page 14

Basketball preview
See page 14

Field Hockey
See page 14

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Men's soccer team finish a disappointing season against Philadelphia Textile. See page 13.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (4–4)

October 29, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	0	7	0	14
Lafayette	14	28	7	7	56

BISON BOX SCORES:
L-Marsh, 8 yd run, kick good
L-Marsh, 2 yd run, kick good
B-Horst, 5 yd run, kick good
L-Marsh, 17 yd run, kick good
L-Vorpahl, 9 yd pass from McHale, kick good
L-Marsh, 3 yd run, kick good
L-Shine, 5 yd pass from McHale, kick good
L-Shine, 60 yd pass from McHale, kick good
B-Noteboom, 5 yd pass from Glus, kick good
L-Miller, 5 yd pass from McHale, kick good

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	13	24
Rushing	8	12
Passing	5	12
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	39	50
Yards Gained Rushing	163	270
Yards Lost Rushing	42	17
Net Yards Rushing	121	253
Net Yards Passing	105	285
Passes Attempted	20	24
Passes Completed	10	18
Had Intercepted	2	0
Total Offensive Plays	59	74
Total Net Yards	226	548
Avg Gain Per Play	3.8	7.4
Fumbles: #-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties: #-Yards	4-45	8-81
Number Punts-Yards	5-161	3-89
Avg per Punt	32.2	29.7
Punt Returns: #-Yards	2-3	2-26
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	7-127	3-46
Int Returns: #-Yards	0-0	2-1
Possession Time	16:10	33:50
3rd Down Conversions	5-13	8-13
Sacks	1	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	22	111	0	26
Horst	4	20	1	12
Svendsen S	16	0	0	5
McHugh	2	6	0	5

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	17-9-1	95	1	33
Kupp	3-1-1	10	0	10

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Sakowski	1	33	0	33
White	2	29	0	19
McHugh	3	23	0	19
Svendsen	1	15	0	15
Noteboom1		5	1	5

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strohecker	12	-	12
Welty	10	2	12
Jackson	6	1	7
Todd	6	-	6
Henry	5	1	6

Next Game: Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, vs. Holy Cross, at Holy Cross 1:00 pm.

MEN'S SOCCER (6–9–1, 2–5)

October 25, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0	0
Mt.St.Mary's	0	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Mt.St. Mary's- Gaertner
Shots
Bucknell-15
Mt.St.Mary's-21
Corners
Bucknell-3
Mt.St.Mary's-10

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	4	1

October 30, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	-	1
Navy	0	3	-	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Breslin
Assists
Bucknell- Beaty/Sweet
Navy-Sanchez
Shots
Bucknell-14
Navy-10
Corners
Bucknell-5
Navy-4

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	4	3
Prothero	B	0	0

November 2, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Phila. Textile	0	3	-	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-16
Phila. Textile-14
Corners
Bucknell-5
Phila. Textile-4

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Harbold	B	4	2
Prothero	B	0	1

WOMEN'S SOCCER (12–5–1, 4–3)

October 27, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	7	3	-	10
Lycoming	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Gibbons(2), Raymont(2),Muchard(2), Diorio, Woodrow, Barrett, Dougherty
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(4), Muchard(2), Ravetz
Shots
Bucknell-28
Lycoming-1
Corners
Bucknell-8
Lycoming-1

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	1	0
Coates	B	0	0

October 29, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	6	3	-	9
Robert Morris	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Gibbons(3), Woodrow(2), Riviere, Dougherty, Diorio, Crane
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(2), Andrews, Woodrow, Ravetz, Crane
Shots
Bucknell-35
Robert Morris-1
Corners
Bucknell-14
Robert Morris-0

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	3	0
Coates	B	3	2

October 30, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	2	2	-	4
Georgetown	0	1	-	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Gibbons(2), Raymont, Woodrow
Assists
Bucknell-Woodrow(2), Gibbons, Ravetz/Diorio
Shots
Bucknell-27
Georgetown-12
Corners
Bucknell-4
Georgetown-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	5	0
Coates	B	4	1

FIELD HOCKEY (6–10, 1–3)

October 25, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	-	1
Lock Haven	3	2	-	5

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Seed
Assists
Bucknell-Soto
Shots
Bucknell-14
Lock Haven-44
Corners
Bucknell-3
Lock Haven-14

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	23	5

October 29, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	1
Fairfield	0	0	-	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Hauck
Shots
Bucknell-14
Fairfield-1
Corners
Bucknell-7
Fairfield-3

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	1	0

October 30, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	1	-	1
LaSalle	1	1	-	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Hauck
Assists
Bucknell-Soto
Shots
Bucknell-25
LaSalle-5
Corners
Bucknell-9
LaSalle-7

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	3	2

VOLLEYBALL (15–9)

October 28, 1994 (away)

	1	3	5
Bucknell	15	15	15
Fordham	6	12	9

October 29, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	8	15	11	7
Army	15	11	15	15

CROSS COUNTRY

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
October 29 , 1994

MEN'S

Name	Score
1.Army	24
2.Bucknell	33
3.Colgate	94
4.Lehigh	119
5.Fordham	155
6.Holy Cross	162
7.Layfayette	164

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

2.Clarke	24:12
3.Priestaf	24:35
7.DeFinnis	25:19
9.Schilling	25:28
12.Chandler	25:40
24.Roeser	26:16
25.Shay	26:17
36.Malligan	26:41
37.Mack	26:44
38.Granger	26:55
46.Judge	27:17
54.Mullins	27:34

WOMEN'S

Name	Score
1.Army	38
2.Bucknell	83
3.Holy Cross	93
4.Lafayette	96
4.Colgate	96
6.Fordham	100
7.Lehigh	149

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

2.Wilheim	18:02
7.Johnson	18:34
19.Schaffer	19:02
27.Houseknect	19:21
28.McVicker	19:28
35.Mayer	19:44
43.Tobin	20:02
45.Idell	20:06
53.Tyrrell	20:27
62.Eastman	20:47
63.Seward	20:51
69.Kessler	22:02

STANDINGS (through Oct. 30, 1994)

FIELD HOCKEY

	Patriot		Overall	
Team	W	Pct	W	Pct
Lafayette	3-1-0	.750	12-6-0	.667
Lehigh	3-1-0	.750	9-5-2	.625
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.500	12-5-1	.694
Bucknell	1-3-0	.250	6-10-0	.375
Colgate	1-3-0	.250	9-8-0	.520

TENNIS

	Patriot		Overall	
Team	W	Pct	W	Pct
Bucknell	6-0	1.000	13-01.000	
Fordham	4-2	.667	9-4	.692
Colgate	4-2	.667	6-3	.667
Lafayette	3-3	.300	9-4	.692
Army	3-3	.583	7-7	.500
Lehigh	1-5	.200	4-8	.333
Holy Cross	0-6	.000	4-11	.267

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	Patriot		Overall	
Team	W	Pct	W	Pct
Colgate	7-0	01.000	11-4-2	.706
Army	5-2	-0 .714	13-6-0	.684
Lehigh	4-2	-1 .643	6-11-1	.361
Bucknell	4-3	-0 .571	12-5-1	.694
Navy	3-4	-0 .429	7-9-2	.444
Holy Cross	3-4	-0 .429	7-9-0	.438
Fordham	1-6	-0 .143	4-16-0	.200
Lafayette	0-6	-1 .071	3-13-1	.206

MEN'S SOCCER

	Patriot		Overall	
Team	W	Pct	W	Pct
Lafayette	5-0	-2 .857	11-2-1	.821
Colgate	5-1	-1 .786	12-3-2	.785
Army	4-1	-2 .714	7-6-3	.531
Holy Cross	4-2	-1 .643	9-7-2	.556
Navy	3-3	-1 .500	9-5-1	.633
Bucknell	2-5	-0 .286	6-9-1	.406
Lehigh	1-5	-1 .214	3-11-1	.233
Fordham	0-7	-0 .000	6-9-0	.400

VOLLEYBALL

	Patriot		Overall	
Team	W	Pct	W	Pct
Army	7-0	1.000	15-13	.536
Colgate	5-2	.714	17-7	.708
Lehigh	4-3	.571	11-11	.500
Navy	4-3	.571	12-15	.444
Bucknell	4-3	.571	17-10	.630
Lafayette	3-4	.429	13-10	.565
Fordham	1-6	.143	2-25	.074
Holy Cross	0-7	.000	1-20	.048

FOOTBALL

	Patriot		Overall	
Team	W	Pct	W	Pct
Lafayette	2-0	-0 1.000	2-6-0	.250
Lehigh	2-1	-0 .667	4-3-1	.563
Bucknell	1-1	-0 .500	4-4-0	.500
Colgate	1-1	-0 .500	2-6-0	.250
Holy Cross	1-1	-0 .000	1-7-0	.125
Fordham	0-3	-0 .000	0-9-0	.000

Fill this space. Write for Sports. Call Keith at x5624.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

The always colorful Bucknellian— Henry "Moose" McCormick '04

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Henry Elwood McCormick '04 stepped into the batter's box in his rookie season for the New York Giants in 1904. Manager John McGraw flashed McCormick the bunt signal, but on the first pitch McCormick hammered the ball into the outfield and casually strolled into third base with a stand up triple.

When he got there, McGraw was waiting. He chewed McCormick out and slapped him with a $500 fine.

McCormick really didn't mind though. He knew it was coming. McCormick, dubbed "Moose" by the media and friends, did what he wanted to do and wouldn't allow himself to be intimidated by others.

Moose was recruited to Bucknell by Christy Mathewson to play football, and was later persuaded by Mathewson to try out for baseball. Moose was the last player to make the team and went on to bat .500 during his career at Bucknell.

While still an amateur athlete at Bucknell, McCormick secretly played semi-pro football for the Frankfurt Yellow Jackets in Philadelphia. Along with playing baseball and football, Moose also was on the basketball and track teams.

The New York Giants signed Moose in 1903 and he played on and off for the team for the next 10 years. He quit once after being traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates, saying he didn't much like the game anyway.

McCormick was a pinch-hitter in the truest sense of the term. To this day, he is still considered one of greatest at the art. Moose batted .285 over his career in 399 games with his best season coming in 1908 when he batted .308 with six game-winning hits. McCormick won pennants with the Giants in 1904-1905, including a World Series victory in 1905.

Moose is probably most remembered by baseball fans for his part in the famous 1908 "bonehead" incident that cost the Giants the pennant.

The score was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the middle of a tight September pennant race. Moose was on third base and teammate Fred Merkle was on first when Al Bridwell came to bat. Bridwell signaled in Moose for the apparent game-winning run.

Merkle headed to the clubhouse, thinking the Giants had won the game. But the Pirates pointed out that Merkle never touched second base. The umpire called Merkle forced out at second base and the game was called a 1-1 tie. The Giants went on to lose the pennant in a playoff game after finishing the season tied for first.

While McCormick's nickname "Moose" is definitely a bit odd, there is no one specific source from which McCormick received it. English professor John Wheatcroft said it came from an immense jaw. A January 11, 1956 article in *The Sporting News* said he was tagged with it for his eight-foot running stride. According to a caption in the library archives, McCormick's nickname stems from his stout, heavyset figure.

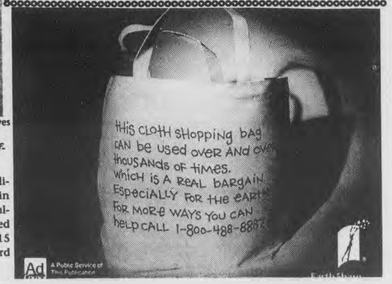
After retiring from baseball permanently in 1914, McCormick worked in the steel industry for several years before returning to Bucknell in 1922 to be the graduate manager of athletics and coach the baseball and basketball teams.

He moved on four years later to West Point to coach Army's baseball team and then to give free clinics to youngsters in metropolitan New York, only to return again in 1947 to be the director of faculty housing at Bucknell. He lived in Lewisburg the remaining 15 years of his life in a house on 3rd Street.

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell University Archives

Moose McCormick is probably most remembered playing for the Giants in the 1908 pennant, but his ties with Bucknell offer a more complete picture.

★Great American★
SANDWICHES
$3.95
FOR LUNCH 11 AM to 4 PM, Monday thru Saturday
You gotta try 'em! Know what I mean? I think you do... Thank you. ...thank you very much!
SMOKED TEXAS ROAST BEEF
☆
CAPE CODDER
☆
CALIFORNIA GRILLED CHICKEN
☆
CHICAGO BEER BURGER
☆
SOUTHERN PULLED PORK
☆
"THE KING'S" CLUB
Only for Lunch... ONLY AT BJ's
A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841 ☆ 291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110
Call Ahead for FAST Take-Out!



SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER From page 11

Oct. 27 and Robert Morris on Oct. 29.

The Lady Bison beat Lycoming 10-0, outshooting them 28-1 and having 8 corner kicks to 1. Raymont led the team in goals with 3. Gibbons (2 goals and 2 assists) and Christine Muchard '98 (2 goals and 2 assists) were also major contributors to the team's offense. Snover and Coates both played 45 scoreless minutes to combine for a shutout.

The Lady Bison beat Robert Morris 9-0 for their second consecutive shutout. Gibbons and Woodrow led Bucknell's offense. Gibbons scored 3 goals and 3 assists, and Woodrow scored 2 goals and had 2 assists. Snover and Coates both played 45 scoreless minutes to combine for the shutout.

The team has finished this season with a 12-5-1 record, which is its best finish since it came into existence in 1990. The team's Patriot League record is only 4-3.

During the season, the Lady Bison incurred two unexpected Patriot League losses; one to Lehigh, and the other to Navy.

The loss to Navy was particularly surprising because Navy was a first year Patriot League team picked to finish last, and the Lady Bison were playing very well at the time. No one would have guessed that Navy would put up such a fight. Tri-captain Joanne Crane said that "it was a battle, and it just didn't go our way."

Colgate was the other team that the Lady Bison lost to in the regular season. The loss to Colgate was not unexpected because Colgate was selected to finish higher than Bucknell.

Bucknell is now scheduled to play Colgate in the Patriot League Championships, so discovering how to beat them is very important for the Lady Bison. The Championships will be held Friday Nov. 5 and Saturday Nov. 6.

FOOTBALL From page 11

teams.

Tailback Lemon went over the 100-yard mark with 111 yards rushing for a Bucknell record twelfth straight game. This was his fourteenth career 100-yard rushing performance, which eclipses the previous record of 13 that was set by Brad Myers (1950-52). Also, Lemon's season rushing total of 1061 yards surpassed the 1000-yard barrier, making him the first player in Bucknell history to break 1000 yards rushing in two different seasons.

On defense, senior linebackers Andrew Welty and Russ Strohecker turned in solid performances, each netting 12 tackles, while defensive end Ed Burman '96 recorded his ninth sack of the season.

Key elements present in previous game efforts which were not present in the Lafayette loss. The intensity, usually a point of Bison strength, seemed lackluster.

Coach Maranzana agreed, commenting, "We're unhappy with ourselves. This was not the quality effort we've had from our team the previous seven weeks. We have to have a meaner disposition next week and show that the team on the field last week was not a true representation of ourselves."

Bucknell looks to redeem themselves against their Patriot League rival Holy Cross at 1 p.m. this Saturday in Massachusetts.

Men's soccer stymied in finale

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Brian Breslin '95 plays some of his final minutes against Navy. The Orange and Blue will lose seven seniors this season; next year's squad will be comprised of younger players.

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Being shutout in front of your home crowd is never fun. It hurts even more when it's the last game of your season with no hope of playoff action.

Soccer

Men's soccer was shut out again— this time it was to the hands of the always fierce Philadelphia Textile. The Orange and Blue could not muster a goal in this 3-0 loss Wednesday night.

"It will be an emotional game for some seniors... They won't realize until after the game that their careers are finished," said Coach Reynolds before the start of the matchup. He started an amazing seven seniors in this game and must teach a young group next season. Reynolds wanted a hard-fought finale.

Brandon Whitworth '98 and Carl Ramsey '98 are two young midfield standouts and will have a chance to blossom during the 1995 season. They both were atop this year's squad in scoring.

The Bison, however, will miss the likes of Brian Buck '95, Pete Radano '95, Greg Beatty '95, and Baird McIlvain '95. Beatty finishes his career sixth overall in Bucknell's All-Time scorers with 70 points (30 goals, 10 assists).

The Patriot League All-League Team will be announced this weekend. Bucknell hopes to be well represented with this solid group, but chances are hurt by finishing the season with a 6-10-1 record. Reynolds explains, "I would like our guys to be represented, but there is not as much optimism as last year when we won."

Lafayette (5-0-2) and Colgate (5-1-1) finished on top at the end of the regular season and should be well represented.

The Orange and Blue disappointed fans on what was supposed to be a winning season. The team must learn from their mistakes this year and improve on the basics of their game like passing and defense. Hopefully, this young group will have time to think about this mysterious season and gel by next year's Patriot League action.

BASKETBALL From page 14

Hamer slices and dices a defense with his razor sharp passes and blazing court-speed, and in the process scores his share of buckets. Wenk is like the plague. He drains the energy from opponents with hard-nosed defense until they want to hit the showers—and that's before halftime.

The shooting guard spot has had Gordon Mboya's name on it since he was a child. One cannot help but wince at the talent so evident in his game, backed by his 6'4" staggering height. His talent made him the Patriot League's best freshman last year, and with lofty expectations hoisted on his shoulders, he won't disappoint.

Five more players expected to make key contributions for Bucknell this season are Dave Steigerwald '96, Eisert, Pat Hook, Tom Welch '97, and Eric Polite '97. Steigerwald will most likely hold down the starting small forward spot. Count on him for some fast-break dunks and three-pointers.

Eisert will back up Anderson at center and is optimistic for the upcoming season. "I worked really hard this summer," says Eisert. "If things go well, I plan on taking home the Patriot League's most improved player trophy."

Accompanying Eisert in the front-court is his close friend Hook, who will bruise his foes at either the power forward or center spot this year.

Two sophomores bring more promise to Bucknell's future. Polite will work his magic at the shooting guard spot and Welch will use his long arms in the paint.

With the experience, coaching, and talent that is present on this Bucknell team, one can only be optimistic about the oncoming season.

The Breakin' Bison will kick off competition Thursday against an angry Czech Republic team. "Apparently, Hook told an exchange student that the Czechs should stick to soccer. Then he said that they weren't even any good at that," joked Eisert. "But we're still ready for them. We're ready for anyone." With a new marshal in town, he just may be right.

The Taco Maker • Free Delivery For Orders Over $15

▲ FRESH ▲ FAST ▲ NUTRITIOUS ▲

▲ DINNERS ▲
(specify chicken, beef or bean)

GRANDE DINNER - $4.99
Includes a Burrito Grande, a Crisp Beef Taco and Cheese Nachos.

FIESTA DINNER - $4.99
Includes a Soft Beef Burrito, smothered with enchilada sauce and cheese, a Super Taco, Beans & Chips.

VEGETARIAN DINNER - $5.49
Includes a Cheese Enchilada, Soft Bean Burrito, smothered with enchilada sauce and cheese and Cheese Nachos.

COMBO DINNER - $4.79
Includes an Enchilada, Crisp Beef Taco, Beans and Chips.

TACO THE CAT KID'S MEAL - $2.29
Includes a Crisp Beef Taco, Fries, Sugar Crustos, child's drink and a prize.

▲ TACOS ▲
(specify chicken, beef or bean)

SUPER SOFT FLOUR TACO - $1.99
Flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream.

SUPER TACO - $1.49, 6-PACK $5.99
Our large crisp corn taco shell filled with Taco Maker beef, cheese, sour cream, lettuce and tomatoes.

TACO - $1.29
A crisp corn taco shell filled with Taco Maker beef or chicken, cheese, lettuce and tomato.

▲ FAJITA ▲

CHICKEN FAJITA - $1.49, 6-PACK $6.99
A flour tortilla filled with chicken breast, cheese, salsa, lettuce and tomatoes.

▲ BURRITOS ▲

DELUXE SOFT BEAN BURRITO -$1.49
Flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker refried beans, topped with enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.

SOFT COMBO BURRITO - $2.29
A flour tortilla filled with refried beans, Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes, olives and onions.

SOFT BEEF BURRITO - $1.99
A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.

SOFT CHICKEN BURRITO - $1.99
A flour tortilla filled with chicken, cheese and onions.

CRISP BEEF BURRITO - $1.49
A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.

CRISP CHICKEN BURRITO - $1.49
A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker chicken, enchilada sauce, cheese and onions.

BURRITO GRANDE - $3.39
A flour tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef and refried beans. Then topped with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and chips.

▲ ENCHILADAS ▲

CHEESE ENCHILADA - $3.69
A soft corn tortilla filled with cheese, smothered with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA - $3.39
A soft corn tortilla filled with Taco Maker chicken, smothered with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

BEEF ENCHILADA - $3.39
A soft corn tortilla filled with Taco Maker beef, smothered with enchilada sauce, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

▲ SALADS ▲
(specify chicken, beef or bean)

TACO SALAD BOWL* - $3.99
An edible fried flour tortilla bowl filled with lettuce, Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes and olives.

TACO SALAD PLATE - $3.69
Lettuce served on a plate topped with Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes and olives.

VEGETARIAN SALAD* - $4.49
An edible fried flour tortilla bowl filled with lettuce, cheese, beans, tomatoes, olives and guacamole.

(*Salads also available without fried flour tortilla)

▲ BEVERAGES ▲
SIZES: GRANDE - $1.19, LARGE - 99¢, MEDIUM - 79¢
COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, SPRITE, PINK LEMONADE, ROOT BEER, COFFEE
ICED TEA - 99¢ JUICE - $1.29 MILK - 69¢
(Free refill on all beverages - juice & milk not included)
(We can add a fresh wedge of lemon in any drink at your request.)

▲ NACHOS ▲

CHEESE NACHO - $1.49
Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and enchilada sauce.

MACHO NACHO CHICKEN - $3.49
Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and topped with chicken, beans, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

MACHO NACHO BEEF - $3.49
Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and topped with beef, beans, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

MACHO NACHO GUACAMOLE - $3.29
Crisp corn tortilla chips smothered with cheese and topped with guacamole, beans, sour cream, tomatoes and olives.

▲ SPUD'LICIOUS POTATOES ▲

TACO POTATO - $2.99
A piping hot potato stuffed with Taco Maker beef, enchilada sauce, butter, cheese, lettuce, sour cream and tomatoes.

BACON CHEESE POTATO - $3.19
A piping hot potato stuffed with cheese, butter and bacon bits.

VEGETARIAN POTATO - $3.39
Piping hot potato topped with butter, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, guacamole & sour cream.

PLAIN POTATO - $1.49
A piping hot potato topped with butter.

▲ SIDE ORDERS ▲

GUACAMOLE AND CHIPS - $1.49
Crispy corn tortilla chips and guacamole.

TACO MAKER FRIES - 99¢
Shredded potato formed into bite size tator tots fried to a light golden brown.

TACO MAKER CHEESE FRIES - $1.69
Lots of Taco Maker Fries smothered with melted cheese. For a tasty extra add sour cream or enchilada sauce.

FREE SPICE BAR - with jalapeno, salsa, onions, green chilies, olives plus hot, mild and green sauce

▲ EXTRAS ▲

Beef, Chicken or Bacon	69¢
Sour Cream or Beans	29¢
Cheese or Guacamole	49¢
Fajita Breast or Steak	99¢

▲ DESSERTS ▲

SUGAR CRUSTOS - 79¢
A fried flour tortilla sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon.

APPLE OR CHERRY TURNOVERS - 99¢
A fried flour tortilla filled with apple or cherry filling and sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar.

We offer four types of sauces for our food: Enchilada Sauce which is a mildly spiced tomato sauce; Taco Sauce which is mild; Hot Taco Sauce which is hotter; and Green Chili Sauce which is out hottest. We also offer fresh Salsa which is still mild. The Taco Maker uses only the freshest ingredients in their products: lean ground beef, a blend of 100% real dairy Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese, etc. We also make all products in the store fresh every day.

the TACO MAKER
1948 East 3rd Street • Williamsport, PA 17701
Phone: 321-TACO • Fax: 321-9394
Weis Plaza • RT 15 and Loan RD • Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-0100 • Fax: 522-0102

TACO MAKER
Special of the Week
November 3-November 9
•Taco Salad Bowl $2.99 Reg. $3.99
An edible fried flour tortilla bowl filled with let tuce, Taco Maker beef, cheese tomatoes and olives
•Taco Salad Platter $2.69 Reg. $3.69
Lettuce served on a plate topped with Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes and olives
•Vegetarian Salad $3.49 Reg. $4.49
An edible fried flour tortilla bowl filled with lettuce, cheese, beans, tomatoes, olives and guacamole
With BU ID
the TACO MAKER

WHY ARE WE FRESH?
We prepare each individual order FRESH right when you order it, just the way you want it. We are very selective about our produce using only the FRESHEST ripe and delicious tomatoes, onions and lettuce in all our food products. We cook a FRESH batch of specially seasoned Taco Maker meat every hour utilizing 100% lean ground beef. We cook our refried beans and all of our sauces FRESH in our kitchens and not from a can, utilizing our own specially formulated recipes, we use only 100% FRESH everyday. We prepare FRESH each day in our own kitchens the most crisp and delicious taco shells, chips and salad shells you can find.

SPORTS

Commentary

Is World Cup fever rather chilling?

When the World Cup came to America in June, there was much anticipation about making soccer a popular sport in this country. The prevailing view for this to happen was that either the host country's team would have to outperform all expectations and go deep in the world's largest sporting event, or the host country would have to get caught up in the hoopla of the game.

But almost five months have passed since the World Cup ended and the question remains—what is soccer's future as a professional sport in the United States?

The answer is rather simple. It has none.

Sure, soccer may be the world's most popular sport. The World Cup final was witnessed by more than two billion people and maybe even America caught World Cup fever last June and July, as it watched its home country crash Colombia's early hopes of winning the title and move into the second round. But does that mean soccer will be a success months and years after the World Cup has passed?

The main problem facing the organization in trying to set up a national professional soccer league is securing television rights. While the World Cup was an advertising success for many corporations in America, its television success was rather modest. Television ratings for the final were only equal to ratings for weekly pro football, and early round games were substantially less than that.

The new pro soccer league will simply not be able to measure up to the World Cup talent-wise. The feisty Roberto Baggio is gone. Maradona and his illegal substances are gone. Bebetto, his World Cup trophy and his cradle dance; they are gone. Valderama's golden mane; yes, that is most definitely gone too. Even several of the American players have left for Europe to play, where salaries are higher and fans take more interest in the game.

This new national soccer league is also lacking the organization that the World Cup had. The league is scheduled to begin next summer, yet five cities for the ten team league have yet to have been picked. This league is also missing strong financial backers in some of the proposed cities along with large, corporate sponsors. This all spells disaster for the new league which will probably just become an outdoor version of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

However, the most important ingredient that this new league is missing is the whole aura of the World Cup. Nothing can measure up to it. When the United States beat Colombia in the first round at the Rose Bowl on June 22 there was a great sense of unity. Everybody got behind the team, thinking it could go deep into the tournament. That didn't happen.

And when the World Cup left, the flag waving stopped, the cheers stopped, and the buzz about soccer in America stopped.

Eric Shortz, Staff Writer

The prelude to a league championship

Field hockey has first chance at Patriot League Tournament this weekend

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Danielle Johnston '97 moves the ball in hopes of a goal. The team is gearing up for the Patriot League Tournament this weekend.

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With no regular season games remaining, the field hockey team feels that they are ready for the Patriot League Tournament to take place Nov. 5-6. It was a busy weekend for the Orange and Blue as they saw action against Fairfield last Saturday in a 1-0 victory, and against LaSalle last Sunday in a 2-1 defeat.

Field hockey

"We got the taste of a win," said forward Missy Hauck '97, who scored both of this weekend's goals. This one last reminder of what is required to survive in the Tournament could be enough to net a Patriot League crown.

Against the Explorers, "we competed well," said captain Kelly Seed '95. "We had a lot of good crosses, and we were passing well." These areas of good play strengthened the transitions from defense to offense, which is a good sign since the Bison had trouble in this area when they last played their first round opponent, Lafayette.

"We played really hard," continues Hauck, "the loss was not a matter of effort or skill. We just had bad luck." Unfortunately, this bad luck translated into a number of missed scoring opportunities.

In the last series before their Patriot League match-up with the Leopards, the Bison had a number of offensive opportunities that were created by fine defensive play. Midfielder Seed claimed, "Although our offense controlled the ball for about 85 percent of the game, we didn't capitalize on our offensive opportunities."

Meanwhile, concentration could be a significant factor in deciding the fate of the squad; they have had difficulty competing throughout the season. This has been evident in their inability to close out games convincingly. Keeping these weaknesses in mind, the Orange and Blue will have to rely on the strengths that they have gathered from the start of the season.

The question remains: Is what they have enough?

Desire and dedication could outweigh the team's weaknesses. "People don't understand the amount of skill, effort, and desire which is present on this team," said Hauck.

"We had our ups and downs this season, but this is our last step to the tournament," said Seed, "and we can get back into a positive mindset if we work together." Even during the loss to LaSalle, "we were playing together," Seed noted.

The ability of the Bison to play as a unit could enable them to incorporate all the skills that they have acquired on this year's journey. "On any given day, any team can win with the right attitude." Remarked Seed, "I think we can be successful against Lafayette if we compete for the whole game, go after every ball, and capitalize on all of our opportunities."

The Bison could have a huge opportunity if the Leopards enter the game expecting an easy win since they defeated the Orange and Blue 4-1 in their last competition. "Lafayette might not take us seriously, but we are out for revenge," concluded Hauck. "We know that we want it more. We are ready to prove everyone wrong."

Basketball preview: a new coach, a new attitude

BY MATT HARRINGTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new marshal has ridden into Lewisburg, and hell has come along for the ride. Yes, in a few short weeks, Bucknell's opponents will encounter an inferno of intensity, drive, and desire that emanates from a single man.

Basketball

Pat Flannery will embark on his first Division I coaching job after ample success at Lebanon Valley. His no-nonsense approach has shocked and confounded many, but as the doors of Davis Gym open to a public thirsty for basketball, it will work and work well.

"I think the players were just pampered before," says Bryan Eisert '95, a 6'10" center. "The players are working harder than they're used to, but it will help, and we are getting better."

Along with Flannery comes Don Friday, a young and enthusiastic coach who loves the game of basketball as well as the interaction with the players.

"Coach Friday is great," says Eisert, "he relates to the players well. Of course, he does need to work on his Seinfeld impressions."

The rest of an experienced staff include familiar faces. Both Terry Conrad and Carl Danzig bring their knowledge of the Patriot League back to the Breakin' Bison, and like an energizer battery, Coach Thompson will surely be observed somewhere near the basketball rack, as he always has been. The staff is prepared for the upcoming season, but winning basketball games is a two-fold job, and the coaches are counting on a great deal of help from the players.

As the first jump-ball of the season ensues, there will be a host of new faces both on the player's bench and in the stands. Gone are names like Simpson '94 and Brown '94. We've said farewell to the personality of Jason Janego '94 and the wittiness of Matt Sloan '94. And now we say good-bye to a warrior, Ryan Dopirak '95. A senior from Ohio, Dopirak relished fighting for the rebound that no one else wanted. He did the things that won games, but often went unnoticed. And he asked for nothing in return. We bid him a fond farewell from Davis Gym, but we welcome the energy from the incoming freshman. Mike Anders '98 brings his reputation as a marksman to the team, and will be looked upon to sharpshoot Bucknell's foes.

J.R. Holden '98 brings his slashing style and court savvy with him to Bucknell's lightning quick backcourt, and Preston Wells '98 carries with him a strong post game and tough attitude. "I think we'll have to count on our freshmen more this year," Eisert said. "They have the skills to make an impact."

Impact is the key word for Bucknell's returning players. Brian Anderson '96, a first team all-league last season, leads a list of talented and experienced players who will once again induce the crowd into a frenzy. Anderson punished Patriot League oppo-

See BASKETBALL, page 13

Bucknellian File Photo

Under new leadership and a sporting a fresh, young team, the Bison look to finish high atop the Patriot League. Coach Pat Flannery will direct his the Orange and Blue with an aggressive attitude.

Bison Calendar

Sporting Events for Bucknell University
for the week of November 5 to November 9

Sat. Nov. 5	VOLLEYBALL vs. ROBERT MORRIS	10:00
	VOLLEYBALL vs. COLUMBIA	1:00
	VOLLEYBALL vs. SIENA	4:00
	Football at Holy Cross	1:00
	Crew—Head of the Occoquan at Fairfax, VA on the Occuquan Reservoir	
	Women's soccer—Patriot League Championship	
Sun. Nov. 6	Women's soccer—Patriot League Championship	

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Which AFC football team is currently ranked #1 in first downs?
2. What Bucknellian leads the Patriot League in service aces with 65?
3. What two teams were in the 1987 Stanley Cup Finals?
4. How many hits did Roberto Clemente finish his career with?
5. Who is the only golfer to make more than $1 million each year of his first two Senior PGA Tour Seasons (1993 and 1994)?

Answers:

1. Buffalo; 2. Susie Teitsworth '97; 3. Philadelphia Flyers vs. Edmonton Oilers; 4. 3000; 5. David Stockton

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 8 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Clear. Lows in the low to mid 30s. North winds 15 MPH.
Friday—Sunny and cool. Highs in the mid 50s. North winds 15 MPH.
Saturday—Mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 50s and lows in the 30s.
Sunday—Mostly sunny. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Adams selected for presidency

Search committee announces its decision even before Trustees had met

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The board of trustees is scheduled to meet Saturday to vote on the recommendation of William Adams vie president and secretary at Wesleyan to the office of university president. Their meeting will be followed by a press conference at 11:30 a.m in the LC Gallery Theatre.

Teresa Amott, chair and associate professor of economics and member of the presidential search committee, said that this final step in the search process, is seen as just a formality. "I don't see any reason why this won't go through," Amott said.

Added that she has "every expectation" that the trustees, in reviewing the committee's decision, will endorse Adams' selection, Amott said that "Adams had broad support across the campus. He had support from all constituencies."

Judith Becker, associate vice president of academic affairs and member of the presidential search committee, said the reason why the committee's announcement came before the actual decision of the board was that "we didn't see a reason to keep it a secret anymore since a decision was made."

Becker agreed with Amott in that "the committee was confident that the trustees would confirm their recommendation."

John Stinchcombe '96, member of the student sub-committee for the presidential search said, "the student sub-committee is very happy with the selection of Dr. Adams. Not only do we think he will be an outstanding administrator and fund raiser, we also feel he'll be very receptive and responsive to the needs of the student body."

Amott said the committee "found merits in all of the finalists but in weighing the strengths of all [of the candidates] it appeared to us that Adams strengths were the best match for our needs."

See PRESIDENCY, page 2

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The presidential search committee announced last Friday that they had selected William Adams, vice president and secretary of Wesleyan to succeed Gary Sojka.

Adams—The person behind the presidency

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

William D. Adams feels honored to have been selected as president of Bucknell.

Nominated by the presidential search committee as the 14th president of the University by the presidential search committee, Adams said that he is "looking forward with anticipation to becoming part of the Bucknell community."

Expected to assume his duties at Bucknell next spring, Adams will, "bring Bucknell forward and help us implement the strategic goals and objectives the University has outlined for the 21st century," said Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services and a member of the search committee.

Currently vice president and secretary at Wesleyan College in Middletown Conn., he first went to Wesleyan in 1988 as executive assistant to the president. His responsibilities at Wesleyan include computing and information technology, long-range planning, the Wesleyan University Press, physical education and athletics, community relations and institutional research.

Joanne V. Creighton, acting president of Wesleyan, said Adams "is a terrific person who has done a wonderful job for us. He is highly intelligent and works well with all the constituencies of the institution—faculty, trustees, people in the external community."

Before accepting the Wesleyan position, Adams was program coordinator for the Great Works in Western Culture Program at Stanford University. He taught in the Western Culture Program and in the department of political science at Stanford. He has also served on the political science faculty at the University of Santa Clara and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He received his Ph.D from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1982 in the history of consciousness program, an interdisciplinary program in the humanities and social sciences. His dissertation was on the social and political philosphy of the French philosopher Maurice Merleau-Ponty.

See ADAMS, page 2

Lewisburg residents want fewer student renters

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Members of the Lewisburg community want Bucknell to make a committment to lower the number of students living off-campus.

The town perspective, as stated by Jim Lee, a former resident of Sixth Street who moved last year because of "student behavior," is that Bucknell has its admissions numbers, it adjusts them for on-campus housing, and the Borough of Lewisburg gets the overflow. "Basically, we have to house your students that you can't handle," Lee said.

These sentiments, expressed at a Town & Gown meeting Tuesday night epitomize many Lewisburg residents' attitude toward student renters, Mike Molesevich, mayor of Lewisburg said.

Citing problems that the town faces due to increasing numbers of student renters, Molesevich called the process a "domino effect." Sixth Street and St. Catherine Streets now comprise mostly student inhabitants, "squeezing Lewisburg residents out," said Molesevich.

"The biggest fear in Lewisburg is a For Sale sign," he said.

As a result of some residents moving out of town, the amount of taxable income falls. And because students do not "pay their way" by holding jobs that could provide a tax base for the community to pay for services such as snow removal, street cleaning, a police force, etc., the Borough earns less money from income tax revenue to spend on its necessary services. "This can have very serious repercussions for a small town," said one member of the Town & Gown committee. "We could be seeing a serious deterioration of our borough."

Calling for a 25 percent of the students who will live off-campus next year, Molesevich proposed a continued reduction until the year 2000 when his total goal of 118-120 students living off-campus could be reached.

Gerry Commerford, associate dean of students, said that he does not feel that the proposal is realistic. "We need to provide students with various housing opportunities," he said. "A reduction that drastic takes away from student options."

Molesevich proposed that this plan would decrease the student demand for rental units, effectively raising the quality of apartments that landlords would offer to would-be renters. Other unrentable units would be sold, converted to private homes and help reinstate varied residential areas instead of "mostly student areas."

"The solution seems clear, Molesevich said. "Reduce the students and reduce the problems. The currently increasing numbers of students increases the culture of neglect and the lack of responsibility that people take for their residences"

Commerford said that if what Molesevich is saying is that rising numbers of students cause more problems, he [Commerford] has no evidence to support that assertion.

He did say, however that he understands that there are problems with some students who live off campus.

Referring to a situation last week when Lewisburg police evicted eight Bucknell students from their residence at 638 Market Street because of code violations, Commerford said, "There is no excuse for students urinating in the bushes or the alleged absence of respect that some students have for their neighbors," he said. The eviction occurred after police were called to the residence because neighbors saw the tenants urinating off the front porch and launching rockets from the porch roof.

"Also, the fear of student retaliia-

See RENTERS, page 4

Task force to evaluate men's water polo program

Faculty will question former players

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to investigate the alleged hazing activities of the men's water polo team, a campus task force (consisting of faculty members) will interview first-year and sophomore players within the next few weeks.

Called a "neutral group of people" by Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, the task force represents a cross section of faculty members. The task force will attempt to get information from the former players about team members' behavior and report their findings to various administrators, including Hartzell, Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, and Richard Chapman, dean of students.

"Ultimately, the dean of students' office will decide what to do with that information," Hartzell said. "If somebody's name kept coming up as the perpetrator of really awful things, then it is possible that the person might be sent through the campus judicial system."

Hartzell said that it is also likely that the task force, himself and the other administrators, will decide that the penalities already placed on the team [the suspension of the program] are sufficient. "In that case, we would be ready to reinstate the water polo program after constructing an educational component of counselling and education for the team members," Hartzell said. He cautioned, however, that he cannot say for sure whether all players who had previously been on the team will be able to participate again.

The students whom the task force hopes to interview "certainly won't be forced to give information," Hartzell said. But he added that he hopes the students will say what they want or need to so that he and the task force, will be able to "fix the problem."

Although the task force is not yet assembled completely, Hartzell said that he hopes for closure on this issue soon after Thanksgiving so that the program might be reinstated. That way, the athletic department can do much of its recruiting of prospective water polo players.

The creation of this task force follows the University's decision, on October 19, to suspend the men's water polo program due to problems former players and Univeristy officials referred to as hazing. On that date Alan Huckins, the team coach, resigned his position. Huckins was in his second year of coaching the program.

The team had a 7-10 record for the season when it was suspended.

Bucknellian File Photo

Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, hopes to reinstate the men's water polo soon.

Bargaining for better budget begins

Trustees to tackle questions of compensation and comprehensive fees on Nov. 12

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The annual question of compensation for Bucknell employees and the comprehensive fee for students is, once again, under scrutiny.

The budget subcommittee will recommend a 4.9% increase in tuition, room and board, and a 4.2% increase in wages and benefits for faculty and staff to the Board of Trustees this weekend for approval.

Michael Moohr, professor of economics, and member of the budget subcommittee, will recommend a 4.2 percent increase in the comprehensive rate to trustees this weekend.

The subcommittee met on Oct. 25 to discuss compensation and the comprehensive fee to "determine what increase the Board [of Trustees] will find acceptable" said Michael Moohr, professor of economics and member of the budget subcommittee, in Monday's faculty meeting. Moohr stressed that the final decision lay in the hands of the Trustees, who will either approve or reject and modify the recommendation.

Though the subcommittee "reluctantly accepted" the 4.9% increase in the comprehensive fee, the original recommendation of a 4.9% increase in compensation was rejected, said Moohr.

Citing that the proposed compensation increase was "too generous" and that "everyone ought to share the pain" of tough economic times, Moohr said the subcommittee modified the increase to 4.2%.

Moohr explained that the increases were determined based on an anticipated inflation rate of 3.7%, meaning that in real terms,

See BUDGET, page 4

Faculty Compensation Rates

How does Bucknell compare?

Mean Salary

Professorship	Bucknell	Colgate, Lehigh, and Lafayette (average)
Full	$65,800	$70,400
Associate	$49,700	$52,200
Assistant	$41,500	$42,400

Mean Compensation (salary + benefits)

Professorship	Bucknell	Colgate, Lehigh, and Lafayette (average)
Full	$84,000	$89,200
Associate	$63,700	$68,800
Assistant	$54,200	$53,400

Source: American Association of University Professors — Jeff Boulter graphic

Alumna arraigned for murder

Victim's parents cite marital problems

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell alumni Kirk Barrett '87 and Michelle McDermott Barrett '90 had been experiencing marital problems, Kirk's parents say. Now he's dead and she's taking the blame.

In a statement submitted to the police, Barrett's parents said that he had been planning to end his marriage with Michelle. The two dated since their time at college and had been married since last December.

Arraigned last Thursday for allegedly murdering her husband with potassium cyanide, Michelle McDermott Barrett waived her right to a grand jury hearing.

Columbus, Ohio, police officials will not release what they believe her motive to be because they are still "just putting the package together," Detective Pat Barr said.

David Milne, associate professor of psychology, taught Michelle Barrett while she was an undergraduate at Bucknell, majoring in psychology. Milne said that he advised McDermott on her honors thesis, and that he knew her very well. Adding that he was "in a state of shock" after hearing the news of her arrest, he said, "She was a fine student and an even fin-

See MURDER, page 2

INSIDE

New president speaks
See page 3

BSG candidates announced
See page 5

Republican victory—More power to the people?
See page 6

Eric Hawkins Dance Co. visits Weis
See page 12

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Cathy Bruce, William Adams' wife, tumbles with her son on the Academic Quad. ***See page 10***

ADAMS From page 1

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Adams interrupted his undergraduate studies at Colorado College in Colorado Springs to join the Army in 1966. After attending Officer's Candidate School in Fort Sill, Okla., he served in Vietnam in 1968-1969 as a second lieutenant. Adams returned to Colorado College and completed his bachelor's degree in 1972. He was a Fullbright Scholar in 1977 at the École des Hautes Études and the École Normale Superieure in Paris and speaks French fluently.

Adams is a member of the boards of the University Press of New England, the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce and the Middlesex Industrial Development Corp.

A native of Michigan, he was born in Pontiac and grew up in Birmingham.

PRESIDENCY From page 1

Becker agreed, "Dr. Adams is exactly the right person for Bucknell at this time. So many of us are so very excited about his coming."

The final decision to recommend Adams for president came after open forum given by the candidates. The committee weighed the input given by the campus community, reference reports (the committee called a variety of people including people not named by the candidates as references), and hours of conversation with each candidate.

Amott also said that the in-depth discussion on the recommendation was wide ranging across all criteria. "We didn't focus on any single need."

She made a point to say that the decision was not made by a narrow vote. After taking into consideration approximate 75 individual critiques collected after each open forum in addition to the responses given by each of the constituency groups, the committee sat down and in a lengthy debate discussed each candidate. "A consensus was made," Amott said. "We talked until we reached a decision that everyone was happy with."

Of the five groups formed for the specific purpose of giving their recommendations to the search committee, each had a different way of deciding. According to Amott, some ranked the candidates while others evaluated the strengths of each of them. Robert Taylor, professor of English and a member of the faculty search subcommittee said, "We discussed and debated at some length. From my point of view, the process was fair, and I'm satisfied with the outcome."

Stinchcombe agreed with Taylor, saying, "We are very pleased with the efficiency and quality of the selection process as we saw it."

The four other constituency committees were students, support staff, alumni, and the administration.

Saying that the committee was "committed to the choice," Amott added that the committee wanted to accomplish a decision with in a reasonable amount of time and "hoped to make a decision in one day and we did." Although not seen as their primary objective, the committee also wanted "if possible, to have a decision in time for the board meeting" this weekend, said Amott.

Amott claimed that the open forums were "quite valuable and consistent with the university." Having a closed decision-making process to the end, Amott said, could not be seen as "viable" at Bucknell.

Amott said the five trustees of the search committee were " very active, very knowledgeable, and very involved" with the campus. Amott added that "they have the confidence and respect of the rest trustees."

Amott did admit that the secrecy of the entire procedure did create a "veil over the process," but that it was necessary because "at the same level there are people who need to be protected so decisions can be made." Amott listed three groups, the candidates not chosen, the candidate chosen, and the people making the decision as the groups that needed secrecy and confidence in order for the right decision to be made. She could not "share the endorsements of the shadow groups" because of this very reason. "People needed to feel free to weigh concerns without fear that it could get reported back."

MURDER From page 1

er person," he said. Milne said that he had had no contact with her after her graduation.

In the ongoing police investigation since Kirk Barrett's death on the morning of Sept. 25, Michelle Barrett admitted that she had purchased the potassium cyanide from a retail store in Columbus two days prior to her husband's death. She had not stolen the cyanide, as a story in *The Columbus Dispatch* had previously stated. After procuring a search warrant in order to search the Barrett's home, Barr found one bottle of potassium cyanide among Michelle Barrett's posessions.

Photo courtesy of *L'Agenda*

Kirk Barrett '87 in his graduation photo. Barrett majored in biology and economics.

Barr said that Michelle Barrett may have been admitted into Harding Hospital for psychiatric treatment, but the hospital would not disclose that information.

Michelle Barrett had reported her husband's death to the police as a suicide; investigators said that evidence of the case pointed to murder. Eventually, Barrett confessed to the crime. Police arrested her on Nov. 1.

Kirk Barrett majored in economics and biology and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He had worked as a sales representative for about four years at PruCare of Central Ohio, part of the Prudential Health Care systems.

A native of Princeton, N.J., Michelle Barrett was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Since graduation, she had worked for an insurance company in New York, continuing a long-distance relationship with Kirk Barrett. She had worked briefly for a temporary service but had never held a permanent job in Columbus.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, November 2

At 10:12 a.m., a Public Safety officer assisted a state constable in the locating of a student wanted in connection with failing to make payment on an underage drinking citation. The student was taken into custody without incident.

At 12 noon, a University employee from the Bertrand Library reported an act of vandalism. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had burned items in a study carrel, causing damage to the carrel.

At 4:30 p.m., a student reported a suspicious individual wanting to take a picture of her. Investigation continuing.

At 11:50 p.m., a student reported being involved in an accident while parked in front of Swartz Hall. According to the reporting party, another student had struck his vehicle while attempting to park. There were no injuries, and only minor damage.

Thursday, November 3

At 1:07 a.m., a student residing in Taylor House reported that unknown person(s) had just thrown an object through her second floor window. There were no witnesses to this act that could be located.

At 6 a.m., a University employee reported that unknown persons had caused damage in several rooms in the Biology Building. The extent of damage ranged from writing on chairs and tables to trash thrown throughout. Investigation continuing.

At 6:43 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on an accidentally activated smoke detector. While there, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

At 1 p.m., a student reported that the seat to his bicycle was stolen while it was parked in the bicycle rack located between Vedder and Larison. Estimated loss set at $45.

Friday, November 4

At 1:19 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

At 2:59 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the third floor of the west wing for no reason.

At 10:23 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a reported leaf fire near the Biology Building. Fire was determined to be accidentally started by a spark from a physical plant truck. Fire was contained, no damage was reported.

At 1:10 p.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 11:10 p.m., a University employee discovered a lost wallet in the Davis Gym annex. Owner was contacted and wallet returned.

At 11:15 p.m., Public Safety officers stopped a male on Fraternity Road who was carrying an open container of alcohol. Identification revealed that the male was a first year student who was under the legal drinking age. Student was transported back to his residence.

At 11:43 p.m., a Public Safety officer observed a vehicle being driven north on South 7th Street with an individual in an open trunk. Vehicle was stopped, and operator of the vehicle is to be cited for reckless operation in regards to having an occupant in the trunk, as well as too many people riding in the car.

Saturday, November 5

At 12:19 a.m., a student was observed urinating on a tree in front of Larison Hall with a bottle of beer in his hand. Student was identified and found to be 21 years of age. University charges pending.

At 12:20 a.m., a University employee in the Langone Center reported that unknown person(s) had damaged a thermostat cover in the lobby area on the downhill side. Unknown person(s) had also removed a "No Smoking" sign from the wall.

At 12:24 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Hunt Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no reason.

At 12:46 a.m., a female student reported that two males in a vehicle had made rude comments to her while walking along South 7th street near Kress Hall. Vehicle was located and stopped. Occupants were identified and found to be Non-Bucknellians. Lewisburg Police were advised of situation, and the individuals were escorted off campus.

At 1:27 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Sigma Alpha Mu house on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

At 11:26 p.m., Public Safety officers assisted the Lewisburg Police on the report of loud noise on University Avenue. Upon investigation, it was discovered that the origin of the complaint was both Kappa Sigma and FIJI fraternities. Charges pending.

Sunday, November 6

At 4:58 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Trax Hall on the report of an unresponsive male. Victim was located and transported to the hospital via ambulance for treatment.

At 5:25 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a student with a hand laceration. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the student had apparently suffered the cut after punching out a window. Investigation continuing.

At 5:55 a.m., a Public Safety officer discovered that part of the pedestrian gate along Route 15 was missing.

At 10 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the stadium on the report of the location of a fire extinguisher. Extinguisher was taken from Swartz Hall.

Monday, November 7

At 10:40 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Hunt Hall on the report of an act of vandalism. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had cut a screen and attempted entry of the building. Entry was not made.

Tuesday, November 8

At 1:32 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of an injured student. Student was located. Injuries were determined to be caused by punching out two windows. Injured student was transported to the hospital via Student Health Service driver.

At 10:30 p.m., a student reported being harassed by another student. Investigation continuing.

Wednesday, November 9

At 8:40 a.m., it was discovered that unknown person(s) had overturned a recycling bin at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

Spring Break '95
Trip packages to Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, and Jamaica.
Unbelievable on-location party program.
Early booking incentives.
Balloon Travel
1-800-964-TRIP

PHILLIPS EMPORIUM
Coffee House
Books-Bric-a-brac
ENTERTAINMENT
10 EAST MAIN ST., BLOOMSBURG, PA 17815
387-3027

LOST:
10/27 or 10/28
Gold chain necklace
Custom made
Opal-pinkish tone with diamonds
REWARD BEING OFFERED
Sandy Partlow
(315)-493-4633
(You can call collect)

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

National cheerleading company hiring a full-time program director (permanent position), and summer instructional staff. College or high school cheerleading experience necessary.
Call 1-800-332-4337

THE BUCKNELLIAN
is seeking a bright, energetic sophomore interested in working for the school newspaper. We are in the process of hiring a National Advertising Representative and are looking for qualified candidates. Please contact Jason Schaeffer regarding the position at 524-1520.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

Adams comments on receiving the nomination for presidency

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will vote on Saturday to and elect Bucknell's newest president. On Nov. 4, the Presidential Search Committee announced it's endorsement for candidate William "Bro" Adams.

When I talked to Bro Adams on the telephone, he sounded road weary and exhausted. Having just returned from New York City, Adams was trying his best to focus on Bucknell's immediate demands on him, as well as maintain his responsibilities as vice president and secretary of Wesleyan University. Talking to a reporter sounded like another tiring request on a day that seemed like the middle of a 20-day work week.

But when I met Adams at his office, he talked and conducted business as though in a cloud of tireless energy. His warm, hypnotic voice made me feel immediately comfortable, and yet his charisma and dynamic personality kept me alert throughout the interview.

And that is the charm of Adams. With his class good-looks coupled with a sharp and perceptive intelligence, Adams won over the campus, earning him the respect and honor of becoming Bucknell's fourteenth president.

Following is the interview conducted with Bro Adams last Monday:

Q: I guess the first thing that we wanted to cover is that President Sojka has left two vice-presidential positions for the new president to fill. Do you think that's a good thing or a bad thing?

"I think what made that first step so easy was the reputation that it [Bucknell] has. It has a very good academic reputation and that's what matters most to me."

A: On balance it's a good thing. I think it's good that a new president has the opportunity to fill those positions with people he or she finds congenial and appropriate given the kinds of things he or she wants to do. So I'm on balance, glad that I have that opportunity.

Q: Do you, at this point, have any kind of feeling for who you might appoint to those positions?

A: No.

Q: Do you know if you would appoint them from within the University or from people that you know through contacts.

A: I don't know if there will be candidates from within the University or not. But I want to conduct open searches in both of those cases. So if there are internal candidates, that's great. If there aren't, we'll find candidates from other sources. I would expect there would be strong sources from outside the University.

Q: What topics would you have on your agenda coming in as president?

A: Well, the University has topics on its agenda, including the two you mentioned. These two positions are very important and they have to be thought through very carefully. There is a continuing fund raising agenda for the University—it's very important—that I inherit. Pres. Sojka has been working on it, so I hope to step into that in a rather seamless way.

There is an academic agenda that the University has established for itself in the implementation of its long-range academic plan which comes from Foundations for the Future. So there are serious implementation issues as I understand it.

The University has announced its intention to further diversify the institution, and I fully support that, and I want to begin to work on that right away.

Plus, a new president has all kinds of things he or she has to learn about an institution. Since these places are what they are because of the way they have grown over time and [because] particular programs and initiatives have developed within the institution over time, the new president needs to spend time listening and talking and getting close to people, to students, to faculty, to the administrative colleagues with whom he or she works. So I'm going to be spending a lot of time early on learning about Bucknell.

Q: How familiar are you, how much information were you able to pick up about the internals of Bucknell.

A: As much as I could. But again, you understand, that's a limited amount because these places are very complicated. They have long histories and many interesting corners and pockets and distinctive characteristics and those can't be picked up on paper.

Q: Was your visit when you were introduced to the campus your first visit to Bucknell

A: That was my first and only visit to Bucknell.

Q: What do you see as some of the major problems. I know this is a hard question to answer because you don't really have the inside track on Bucknell, but do you see any glaring faults that Bucknell has within it already?

A: No, I don't see any glaring faults, but I know that there are challenges. Again, going back to the agenda, one of the things the University is doing, as I understand it, is assessing itself financially and making certain that its budget and its budget planning are in a state of equilibrium, so that the expenditures and revenues of the University are balanced and that the financial structure supports appropriately and adequately the programs of the institution.

I know that there's been a process under way called the Direction Setting Initiative which is looking at the budget. I've got to become very familiar with all of those details, what's being done, where the pressures are in the budget. Bucknell is no different in this way than Wesleyan and many other places. There are tremendous financial pressures on these kinds of institutions. The pressures are not easy to cope with and the pressures are being exerted in a time of constrained resources generally—tuition can't rise as fast as it used to; there are limited and more constrained returns on invested endowment dollars; fund raising is a tough thing to do in any climate; it's especially tough to do in a difficult economic climate. There are lots of constraining pressures and difficul[illegible] that anybody at one of these institutions has to face. Bucknell is facing thi[illegible], everybody's facing this.

[illegible]ve got to become familiar with the budget; very familiar with the constraints; very familiar with what the flash points are and where real distinctive pressure points are in the Bucknell budget so I can act responsibly in the process of planning budgets in the future. So I'm going to spend a lot of time trying to get a handle on the financial structure of the institution.

Q: What have your impressions of the campus been so far?

A: Well they're wonderful. You must know it's a ravishing place. It looks just fabulous, and the day we were there was one of those extraordinary, clear, beautiful days when the place is just spectacular. And the town is lovely and the surrounding area is lovely, so it was a smashing impression physically.

But the deeper question you're asking, really, is what did I feel about the place. And I'll tell you very candidly what I felt about it. The exchanges I had with all of the groups, the administrative groups, the staff groups, the students, were all extremely positive. What kept me coming back throughout the whole search process was the very positive feelings I got from the people on the search committee, both about me and about the institution.

And I noticed when I was on the campus, that there was a very strong sense of community, a sense of respect for and a liking of the institution by itself from and of its members. I got very strong signals and signs of that when I was there.

Plus I enjoyed the personal interactions I had with people. I had a very good meeting with students for a couple of hours. I felt very encouraged by that. They were lively, smart, inquisitive, thoughtful people, and again I had a good sense of their feelings about the University, which matters to a candidate. A candidate does not want to come in and see a lot of people with bad feelings about the campus. So your antennae are up in the air and you're waiting to see what people say and think about the place.

I asked various groups of employees I met with what they felt about working there. I had a lot of questions to answer and that was one of them to ask so I asked it. And I got pretty good, positive responses. Now I know that this is a moment where everybody's on their best behavior, but still, I think you can tell.

So in some ways, the physical impression of the place was great and also the human impression, if I can put it that way, was very good. So I had strongly positive feelings about the place. And of course that was the big mystery in the search for me up until that moment. I knew the search committee fairly well but I didn't know anything concrete about Bucknell.

I must say too, and this is important, as my candidacy became public, people here said some things to me about Bucknell that were very encouraging. People who had taken their children there for interviews, people who knew people that work there. That's when you really begin to get a concrete sense of things, and I did get a very positive and concrete sense in reports from people I know here about Bucknell. That helped me.

Q: What led you to start looking for presidential positions, particularly Bucknell?

A: I wouldn't have described myself as looking. I am very happy here [at Wesleyan]. I have my hands full. I wasn't casting about. I became aware of this [position at Bucknell] through a single conversation that I had with someone, and that person asked me if I'd be interested and I said I would, because I knew in a distant way about the institution and I thought it was an interesting question.

You've got to remember, asked at that level of abstraction it's quite a distant and abstract possibility when one simply asks you about that and I couldn't have imagined at that point that it would have led to this. But at each step of the way it seemed to make sense so I kept stepping and so did the committee.

I wasn't casting about, but once I was made aware of it [the opening for president], I think what made that first step so easy was the reputation that it [Bucknell] has. It has a very good academic reputation and that's what matters most to me.

Q: How do you define the role of a president of a university?

A: Well maybe there are two ways to talk about it. A president is at least two things. He or she is the CEO, or in other words, the organizational leader of the administrative entity. He or she has lots of responsibilities like the responsibilities of chief executive officer of any organization. He or she is responsible for determining broad institutional policy, for making fundamental decisions about the use of institutional resources, and there's a wealth of routine sorts of administrative things that the president's office is responsible for in the daily life of an institution like Bucknell, Wesleyan, and other places. They all get lumped together in that role as the chief executive officer of an institution. And those duties are complicated, demanding, pressing, and important.

At the same time the president is the

Photo courtesy of Wesleyan University

The presidential search committee announced, on Nov. 4, that they had selected William "Bro" Adams to be Gary Sojka's sucessor as president.

"The tricky line that the president has to walk is on the one hand learning about the institution and paying attention and listening and really trying to understand and on the other, knowing when enough is enough. And it takes a little luck and some good sense and hard work."

president. That is to say he or she represents the university externally to many different people; to alumni, to the trustees, obviously, he's the campus representative to the board, and to the larger world, to the public as a whole, to prospective students, to parents. In that role the president has several different kinds of responsibilities, powerfully symbolic, which require a great deal of communication, articulation of the institution's aspirations and identity to these broad publics.

That's one way to look at the presidency, as being composed of these two spheres of work. Of course they're related somewhat. I don't mean to abstractly separate them, but it's convenient to talk about them. And there's a lot to do in each of these spheres so the president salies forth into the world and represents the institution both in a fund raising and in a public relations capacity. But the president is also on campus as the principle officer of the organization. And in between there's a few hours of sleep.

And in the course of that internal function the president has complicated constituencies, or constituencies with complicated relationships—students, faculty, staff—and has to be attentive to or responsible for those relationships in all the ways that I don't think people understand and that really are important.

Q: I know it's a bit early to be asking you this question, but Pres. Sojka came from Indiana, and is now stepping down from the presidency to become a faculty member. Do you see Bucknell as being a settling place for you?

A: That's a tough question. I'm so focused on this job and this opportunity that I'm not thinking at all about what might come after. My view of this is that this is a long-term relationship with the institution. There's a lot to do, it's a tremendous challenge for me personally and my horizon for the moment just doesn't go beyond Bucknell. I have no aspirations but to get there and to do a terrific job. And if I can do that, that will be a lot and I will be very happy.

Q: How do you see your current position as Vice President for Wesleyan as preparing you for becoming President of Bucknell? What qualifications do you bring from your current job?

A: Well, a number of different things. I'm responsible for large and complex parts of this institution so I have organization and leadership experience in the management of various areas of a university. Prior to my role as vice president I was executive assistant to the president and in that role I saw everything that the president saw, virtually. So I feel I have a pretty broad appreciation for what presidents do and what kinds of things they're responsible for.

So it's both in my role as vice president and in my role as executive assistant to the president that I've learned a lot about how these institutions work and what it means to be a president. There's a lot to know, a lot to understand. These are, again, complicated places and they do a lot of different kinds of things.

Q: How comparable are the two institutions, Wesleyan and Bucknell?

A: Well, there are interesting comparisons. They're about the same size. Wesleyan, while it doesn't have professional programs as Bucknell does, does have graduate programs. So there's this interesting complication, if I can put it that way, of the identity of the school at Wesleyan in the same way that there's an interesting complication of Bucknell's identity because it has the school of engineering and the school of arts and sciences. And I would guess that some of the ways in which that makes the self-descriptions both more complicated and more interesting are similar... There are other ways in which they're dissimilar, of course.

Q: Bucknell has always prided itself on having a very close campus. The classes are all faculty-taught and the campus is small enough where you get to know most of the people around you. Is Wesleyan like that in its atmosphere?

A: It's very similar. [Wesleyan has] the same sense of scale and intimacy. The other thing that I think is probably similar is the self conceptions of the faculty, and this is an important thing to me. At Wesleyan there's a lot of importance placed on the role of the teacher-scholar as an identity for faculty. It's very important that faculty think of themselves both as teachers and as scholars [since] scholarship and teaching are mutually reinforcing.

My sense is that's also the case at Bucknell and I welcome that. I find that a congenial model personally because that's the way I looked at my own work as a teacher. I also think it's the right identity for these kinds of institutions, smaller liberal-arts, and in Bucknell's case, preprofessional or professional schools. I think that's the right mix of values and virtues. So I'm glad that that's the case, or seems to be the case to me, at Bucknell because it is something that I like about Wesleyan and lends to Wesleyan, some of its distinctive strength and character. So I find that crossover interesting and welcome.

Q: How hard of a transition do you see yourself having coming out of Wesleyan into Bucknell?

A: The tricky part of the transition, I think, is that it takes some time to learn about an institution. So presidents have this interesting conundrum. On the one hand they're expected to have an impact, right? Lots of expectations are attached to the new president. And yet, to make intelligent decisions you have to understand the place.

So the tricky line that the president has to walk is on the one hand learning about the institution and paying attention and listening and really trying to understand and on the other, knowing when enough is enough. And it takes a little luck and some good sense and hard work.

Q: What was your first reaction when you got the call from the presidential search committee that you had been chosen as the nominee?

A: I think I had mix of emotions involving delight, a tremendous sense of honor, gratitude, good fortune, and then a feeling of humility at the task that had been set before me.

RENTERS From page 1

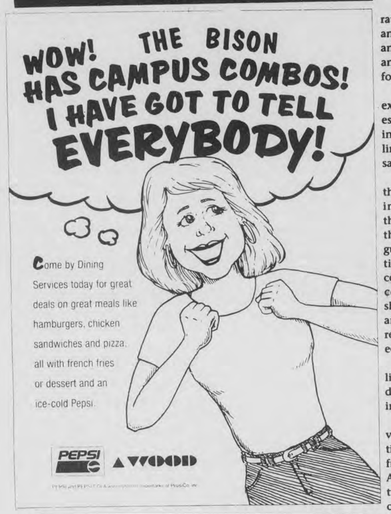
tion—like vandalism—if they notify the police of bad behavior that some residents have with regard to their student neighbors is very bothersome," Commerford said.

Kevin Gardner, a landlord who said that he owns about 40 rental units in the area said that he felt that renting property to students was actually advantageous because he could get more rent from students. He then has the money to maintain and fix his properties when necessary. "Unfortunately, a lot of other landlords don't adhere to that," he said.

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
DOMINATOR
DOMINO'S VALUE PIZZA
3-TOPPINGS DELIVERED
$12.98
EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 11/16/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
FREE
Six Pack of Coco-Cola® classic or diet Coke®
When you buy any 1-topping pizza at regular price
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 11/16/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

Open Thanksgiving Day
4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.



The Dwelling Place BOOKSTORE
specializing in the celebration of women and the people who touch their lives.
Books & Periodicals
Tapes
Cards & Calendars
Unique hand-crafted gift items created by women artists – for women and other very special people.
200 Market Street—Lewisburg
524-7878
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Union County Chapter of The American Red Cross together with Alpha Phi Omega

Wish to thank the Bucknell Community for allowing us to exceed our Blood Drive Goal.

Thanks to all who gave!

How you voted

Governor and Senate races reported

Pennsylvania

Statewide vote counts for gubernatorial and U.S. Senate elections

Governor:
Mark Singel (D) 1,422,720 (40%)
Tom Ridge (R) 1,622,682 (45%)

Senate:
Harris Wofford (D) 1,641,807 (47%)
Rick Santorum (R) 1,732,261 (49%)

Voter Turnout:
—2/3 of the Susquehanna Valley's registered voters took part in Tuesday's elections.

Northumberland County: 28,126 (68%)
Montour County 5,230 (65%)
Snyder Cunty 9,775 (68%)
Union County 9,454 (66%)

New York State:
Sen. George Pataki (R) 49%
Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) 45%

Virginia Senate:
Sen. Chuck Robb (D) Winner
Oliver North (R)

Massachusetts Congress:
Mark Roosevelt (D) 28%
William Weld (R) 71%

Texas:
George W. Bush (R) (53%)
Gov. Ann Richards (D) (46%)

Florida:
Gov. Lawton Chiles (51%)
Jeb Bush (R) (49%)

Tennessee:
Phil Bredesen (D) 45%
Don Sundquist (54)%

Illinois:
Dawn Clark Netsch (D) 34%
Jim Edgar (R) 64%

COMPENSATION From page 1

the actual increase in the comprehensive fee will be 1.2%, and the actual compensation will be .5%.

If the forecast for the inflation rate is on target, tuition and room and board will increase by $1,135, and every $100 earned in wages and benefits means an extra .50 for Bucknell employees.

Several members of the faculty expressed concern over the modest increase in compensation, noting that a trustee approved guideline used in determining compensation increases had been ignored.

In an interview, Moohr said the guideline, personal disposable income (PDI+1), captures two things, "the rate of inflation and the growth of real income." The guideline ensures that "compensation should be great enough to cover inflation...and the real income of Bucknell employees should move in the same direction and by the same amount as the real incomes of other people in the economy," Moohr said.

Moohr noted that the guidelines "weren't much discussed" in determining the 4.2% proposed increase.

Another guideline which provides that Bucknell's compensation rate remains competitive with frame of reference school's is the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The AAUP compares Bucknell faculty salaries to other institutions, and the guideline mandates that Bucknell should be in the top eighth percentile among these institutions with regards to compensation. Moohr acknowledged that the guideline was developed in 1972, "when Bucknell was a very different place," and suggested that the Committee on Planning and Budget, of which he is chair, "ought to see whether [Bucknell] should be raised to the ninetieth percentile." In spite of the guideline, Bucknell is still falling below the eighthieth percentile in compensation rates relative to the schools by which Bucknell is being compared. (Please see AAUP comparison in graph)

A separate motion initiated by Paul Sussman, chair and associate professor of geography, in the faculty meeting will be recommended to the trustees concerning the PDI+1 guideline. According to Jim Orbison, professor of civil engineering and faculty secretary, the recommendation is that "the guideline be considered the lower limit in determining compensation increases" so that the value determined by the guideline should be the minimum amount of increase in compensation.

In an interview, Teresa Amott, professor of economics, summed up faculty concerns about the proposed compensation rate, saying, "the trajectory of compensation suggests a long-term weakening of our competitive institution and will affect our attempt to recruit new faculty, and it puts us behind other comparable institutions."

Scott's
Floral • Gift & Greenhouses
Join Us In Celebrating 20 Years in Business
25% Off All Stuffed Animals and Candles with this Coupon
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444

Second semester is rapidly approaching. With it comes new opportunities for campus involvement, leadership positions, and learning experiences. Broaden your horizons, expand your mind and lengthen your resumé. Write for The Bucknellian. Call x1520

News Briefs

Off Campus

Williams' honor code violated

Williams College bi-annual report of the Honor and Discipline Committee, had the rather perverse distinction of having the largest number of cases reported in a single year.

The 12 cases heard over the last year involved a total of 23 students, of whom 13 were found guilty.

The largest number of convictions were for students accused of cheating on exams. Thirteen students were accused and seven were convicted. Four of six students accused of paper plagiarism were convicted. One student was accused of and convicted of failing to report a violation of the honor code. One senior was convicted of what the report said was "presenting a false transcript in order to receive credit for coursework from another institution." That senior was suspended through 1994. The two students who were accused of cheating on a quiz were both found not guilty.

—The Williams Record

PA campus crime stats reported

College newspapers in Pennslyvania will have access to daily reports of campus crime under a measure signed into law by Gov. Robert Casey.

The bill, sponsored by State Sen. Richard Tilghman, requires college police departments to release daily crime reports. The reports must include a chronology of all valid complaints that the departments receive, in language that can be easily understood.

The new Pennslyvania law also requires that the names of victims not be included in the crime logs. However, the names and addresses of people arrested, as well as the charges brought against those people, must be listed.

Senator Tilghman said he had become involved in the issue of campus crime after the rape and murder of a student at Lehigh University in 1986. In studying the issue, he said he had become more aware of other types of campus crime, such as book-bag theft, which he said had "become a big business recently."

—The Chronicle of Higher Ed.

Israel agrees to speedy self-rule

Moving to defend Yasir Arafat against a challenge from his Islamic foes, Israel agreed today to pick up the pace of its sluggish talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on expanding self-rule beyond the Gaza Strip and Jericho enclave to include the entire West Bank.

The two sides said that in two weeks they would negotiate several major issues at the same time, principally territory-wide elections for a self-rule council and a withdrawal of Israeli forces from West Bank cities and towns.

Meeting at this border crossing in a northern sliver of the Gaza Strip still in Israeli hands, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Mr. Rabin, the P.L.O. chairman, also decided to complete the transfer of certain administrative powers to Palestinians in the West Bank by the end of the month.

—The New York Times

Artillery fire hits Sarajevo streets

In the worst bombardment of the Bosnian capital since a NATO ultimatum in February, Sarajevo was hit by 10 to 15 artillery rounds, probably fired from Bosnia Serb positions, a United Nations spokesman said here tonight.

Four people, three of them children were killed in the shelling and in sniper attacks and six others were wounded.

The United Nations military force in Sarajevo said in a statement that it would not retaliate. Yet a Bosnian Army officer vowed, " You can bet we're going to retaliate if this continues, and it will be much fiercer than anyone expects."

In the Serbs used random sniping and artillery fire to exact revenge for military operations by the Bosnian Army in Sarajevo and elsewhere. The attack today came after several advances by the Muslim-led Bosnian Army.

—The New York Times

On Campus

B.S.G. promotes multiculturalism

Last Spring, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) created the Multicultural Committee to further multicultural awareness on Bucknell's campus as a whole, and particularly within the student government.

At a recent BSG Congress meeting, the Multicultural Committee's proposed by-law to incoporate the attendance of Congress members at multicultural events was passed. In taking on a pledge to increase attendance at multicultural events, BSG will mandate the attendance of all Congress members to at least two events per semester. Such events include, but are not limited to speakers, dinners, forums, or workshops sponsored by any of the Multicultural organizations on campus.

At the weekly BSG Congress meetings, Ketan Majmudar '95, spokesperson for the Multicultural Committee will announce the upcoming cultural events that members may attend during the week.

Reitenbach turns herself in

Rather than waiting to be arrested, Nicole Reitenbach of Milton, the woman charged on seven counts for her involvement in the automobile death of Michael Mullins' 97, turned herself in to the authorities.

Chief Barry Hosterman of the East Buffalo Police Department, the investigating officer on the case, said that police released Reitenbach on $5000 bail. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 17 in District Justice Leo Armbruster's office.

Representing the prosecution for the preliminary hearing will be Andrew Lyons. Hosterman said that he expects Graham Showalter, the District Attorney to represent the prosecution at the trial.

Michael Rudinski, an attorney from Williamsport, is representing Reitenbach.

Among the charges facing Reitenbach are: driving under the influence, homocide by motor vehicle, involuntary manslaughter, reckless driving, driving at an unsafe speed, and failure to stop for a red light.

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters

BSG candidates: Who they are and their stances on the issues

Scott Charles '96

PRESIDENT
Name: Scott Charles '96
Major: Accounting
Experience: BSG treasurer, chairperson for appropriations committee, student government representative for the Council on Greek Life, member of the concert committee, member of the student lectureship committee, member of the executive board of RHA, member of his class cabinet.
Issues statement: "I know what it takes to be president. I've run the appropriations committee and had to deal with all kinds of student groups as well as members of the faculty.

"What I feel are the most pressing campus issues to be addressed are: Improving the communication between students and BSG; working to increase diversity on campus and within BSG; improving environmental awareness through an attempt to implement voice-mail for students, thus reducing the amount of campus mailings that waste paper; and tackling the academic calander controversy through supporting a proposal that would start classes seven days earlier at the end of January and end classes one week earlier in May.

"Some of the problems that I feel currently face BSG are: the necessity of having elections earlier in the semester, perhaps even at the end of spring semester and funding of student groups who should have had their budgets prepared last semester and did not.

"My goals for improving BSG are to improve diversity within the organization. We should do active recruitment, talk to students from different cultures and bring them into student government."

Dan Gannon '96

TREASURER
Candidate running unopposed
Name: Dan Gannon '96
Major: Management
Experience: Accounts manager for BSG and a member of the appropriations committee.
Issues Statement: Right now, I'm a paid employee and want to go from that position to treasurer because I wanted more of an involvement in student government.

"Some of my ideas include requiring clubs to come up with some of their own revenues in order to fund some of the activities that appropriations doesn't normally cover. Appropriations and BSG shouldn't be seen as the sole source of funding for student activities. I'd also like to rewrite the appropriations guidelines in order to make it very clear as to what activities would be funded and what would not be funded.

"I'd like to see BSG develop into a more unified organization. It should have more of a voice on campus."

Jason Sherlock '96

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

To act as a member of all BSG committees, and to coordinate the work of the various committees.

To appoint and/or remove all Congress members to or from BSG Congressional Committees as established by the BSG, and to be responsible to appointing and/or removing the chair of committee. All appointments or removals are subject to review and/or reversal by a majority vote of the Congress.

To appoint, with the approval of the Officers Council, Congress members to sit on University Committees.

To establish and appoint student members to special University Committees or Task Forces with approval of Congress.

To act as liaison between the student body and faculty and administration.

As presiding officer of the BSG Congress, to vote on motions only in order to change the outcome of the vote.

To serve as an official delegate to the Board of Trustees.

To announce the business before the assembly in the order in which it is to be acted upon.

To attend all faculty meetings, or to designate a member of the Officers Council to attend in his/her place.

To insure open communication between the BSG, the student body, and the student newspaper.

To monitor all actions of the faculty and administration tonsure student rights are preserved.

To insure open communication between BSG and the President and Provost of the University.

To insure open communication between BSG and the Dean of Student Life.

To appoint a student who is well-versed in the rules of parliamentary law to the position of parliamentarian.

To perform all other duties pertaining to his office.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT:

To assume the duties of the President in the absence of the President and to succeed that office in the event of a vacancy.

To conduct all general elections of the BSG with the aid of an elections committee as outlined in Article II, Section 8 of these by-laws.

To act as chairperson of a committee to investigate the background of all organizations that apply for recognition.

To act as a member of the University Committee on Complementary Activities, the Appropriations Committee, and all Congressional Committees.

To act as chairman of the Elections Committee.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT:

To keep the minutes of all meetings of the BSG Congress.

To announce and inform all congress members of meetings, and to distribute agendas and minutes well in advance of the meetings.

To keep and supervise the files of the BSG.

To supervise the work of the salaried secretaries to the BSG.

To serve as a member of the BSG Committee on Student Programs and the BSG Appropriations Committee.

To release and/or distribute information of BSG activities to the campus-wide community.

To contact all congress members when removed, or (after 2 absences) when in danger of being removed, in accordance with the attendance policy in Article 2. Section 9.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
Name: Jason Sherlock '96
Major: Mathematics
Experience: Vice president of Chi Phi Fraternity, assistant coordinator of the Special Olympics, member of the Greek Monitoring Team, member of baseball team.
Issues statement: I have good leadership experience to qualify me for this position.

"It's critical that the new president of Bucknell knows what is happening on campus. I want to keep that person informed about BSG, the Greek system, and all other campus activities, maybe through a committee designed to let the president know what's going on because BSG is a resonant voice on campus for students.

"I also think that BSG should set up some kind of philanthropy project for which it is solely responsible. Furthermore, I think that BSG definitely needs a faculty advisor. I would like to assist in that selection process because the input from a faculty advisor is very important."

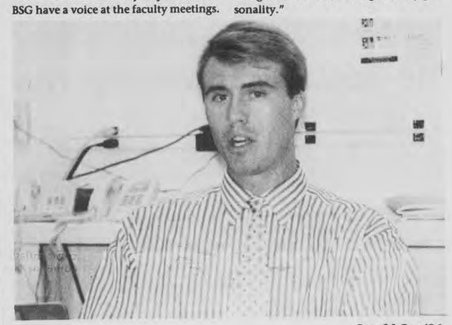
Marni Harriman '97

PRESIDENT
Name: Marni Harriman '97
Major: Political Science and French
Experience: Member of BSG Congress, vice chair for public affairs committee, participates in BSG talk show on WVBU, secretary/treasurer for sophomore class, member of student presidential search sub-committee.
Issues statement: I want BSG to be very involved with the Capital Campaign so that Bucknell can increase the size of its endowment and increase its ability to give financial aid to students so that we can make Bucknell more appealing to a wider variety of students.

"I also think it's very important that BSG have a voice at the faculty meetings.

"Right now, I think that BSG is lacking in its teamwork efforts as well as not representing the student body as not representing the entire student body. I think the multicultural committee is a step in the right direction toward promoring multicultural awareness but we need to try to open up awareness even more.

"How I differ from the other candidate is that I'm a woman. By having a woman as BSG president, the organization would get a different perspective, yet still be able to represent much of the student body. I compare myself to the impressario who directs an opera—the charismatic leader who organizes everything. I have a lot of strength in my personality."



Gerald Cox '96

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
Candidate Running unopposed
Name: Gerald Cox '96
Majors: Geography and Political Science
Experience: Resident assistant, vice president of Residence Hall Association, and co-founder of the campus group "Political Forum."
Issues statement: "I've always believed that leadership is getting people not to follow you, but to join you. In everything I do I try to delegate responsibility to get more people involved in a project.

"Although I have had no previous experience in BSG, I have attended several BSG meetings in order to familiarize myself with its workings.

"While I feel the campus offers a number of alcohol-free, alternative planning events, Iwould like to see even more implemented as one of his goals for the position. I would also like to see BSG become more inclusive. A lot of people right now don't know what BSG is doing. I'd like to involve more people so that they would have a better idea of what is going on, as weil as so BSG would be able to accomplish more things."

And~ew Borst Jr. '96

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
Name: Andrew Borst '96
Major: Accounting
Experience: Member of the sophomore class cabinet and a member of the appropriations committee.
Issues statement: Communication is the most important thing. A lot of people don't know what BSG is doing and could really benefit from knowing. I think that BSG could also benefit from more student involvement.

"I also think that the way in which funds are appropriated to clubs and student organizations needs to be improved. The current policies aren't very firm. Finally, I think that the subject of multiculturalism is another important campus issue. I do think though that the new committee on multicultural affairs should help a lot in focusing the student government toward what students want.

"People should vote for me because I'm very interested in doing the job. I think that I have some good ideas and it's good to get new people involved in the student government."

All photos by Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

EDITORIAL

The Bucknellian endorses BSG candidates

It's time again to cast a ballot for students running for the executive board of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG). Though the number of candidates are sparse, the amount of enthusiasm, drive and experience in those few candidates seems to make up for the loss.

After brief interviews with the candidates and much debate, the editorial staff of *The Bucknellian* chose the candidates that we feel best represent the student body and are capable of handling the tremendous task of running BSG.

Junior Scott Charles' self-professed worst quality is that he talks too much. But if his articulate interview with the staff is any indication of such a weakness, we feel confident that as president of BSG, his worst quality will be his asset.

As the current treasurer of BSG, Charles is familiar with the day-to-day inner workings of the executive board. During his term as treasurer, Charles restructured the appropriations process into a more organized, workable system. His record as treasurer indicates not only that he has the experience and enthusiasm necessary to handle the position, but the drive to make changes, despite bureaucratic challenges. Charles' determination to bring abstract issues on campus, such as diversity, increased communication, and environmental awareness is rooted in concrete ideas and plans of action.

Though Jerry Cox '96 is running unopposed for the position of first vice-president, we are not in a position of reluctantly accepting our only choice. What Cox lacks in experience with BSG is easily made up for by his initiative. Initially, we were hesitant to endorse such a candidate, but when he mentioned that he had attended several of the recent BSG meetings, of his own accord, and took the time to familiarize himself with the BSG by-laws, our hesitations vanished.

As current vice-president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), Cox has had comparable experience in dealing with campus issues and the administration. We feel that Cox's new outlook on BSG will lend a much-needed fresh perspective to the executive board. Similar to Charles, Cox's plans for addressing the campus-wide problem of awareness is firmly planted in realistic ideas, such as getting RAs involved in informing residents of BSG's progress. Additionally, we think Cox's willingness to dive into any task, whenever and wherever he is needed will benefit the president and his duties.

The choice for second vice-president was not so easy. The two candidates had equally admirable qualities, though one's strengths seemed to be the other's weakness. Jason Sherlock's '96 inexperience with BSG is a definite pitfall, but his 'team player' attitude and sheer courage to run against a more experienced candidate gained our admiration. He saw an opportunity to make changes, and he jumped on it. His energy and eagerness seem to smooth out the rough, technical edges of the job that might hinder him at first. Like Cox, we feel that his outsider's perspective might help to shake up the exclusivity that has plagued BSG in the past.

Dan Gannon '96 is running unopposed for the position of treasurer. But like Cox, we are not discouraged by this because he would make a tough opponent for anyone. As the current accounts manager (a paid position for BSG), Gannon sees the position of the treasurer as a chance to make real changes. With his experience, Gannon is more than qualified for the job, but his ernest desire to be more involved makes him the desirable person for the job. We admire Gannon for his initiative to not just assumed the role, for which he is qualified, but take on that role with the knowledge and drive to make changes.

The four candidates we endorse each have their own unique strengths. Together, we feel their positive will compliment each other, and ultimately strengthen BSG and the student voice on campus. Our decision is made, and we encourage all students to review and evaluate the candidates, with the help of the Voter's Guide and *The Bucknellian* interviews (on page five) and cast an educated vote in next week's election.

OPINIONS

The Republican victory: more power to the people?

BY MICHAEL KRECHMER

As I sat downstairs watching the television in Vedder Hall, I could barely believe my ears. The night started out on a somewhat disappointing note—Ollie North (a.k.a. the Teflon Felon) went down to Chuck Robb. This seemed to be an unfortunate omen of things to come. Was a GOP sweep a media hoax—a lie to scare Democrats into voting? Hardly.

At 8 p.m., both Tennessee seats were declared Republican wins. It is important to note that Democrat Jim Sasser was crushed—Sasser was next in line for Senate Majority Leader. GOPer Olympia Snowe won her Senate race in Maine—a slap in the face of retiring Majority Leader George Mitchell. Giants fell Tuesday night. At 11 p.m., Dan "Rosty" Rostenkowski was booted from the job he held for 30 years by a challenger no one had heard of. Mario Cuomo was defeated by George Pataki for New York State Governor. This was an especially sweet race for me; I'm from New York and Cuomo has been the only Governor I have ever known.

Another nail in the liberal coffin included the defeat of Texas Governor Ann "Ma" Richards, famous for quipping that George Bush was "born with a silver foot in his mouth" at the 1988 Democratic Convention. The irony of last night's Republican Victory was that she was defeated by George W. Bush, son of the former President.

At midnight, with West Coast numbers still unreported, things looked fantastic for the Republicans. Both Tom Ridge and Rick Santorum won here in Pennsylvania. There was a gain of eight Senate seats, giving a definite majority. Not one Republican incumbent Senator fell, despite the claims of Democrats that there was a wave of anti-incumbency. A net of ten Governor's races and control of seven of the eight most populous states was attained. Unfortunately, Florida's Democratic Governor held on.

But by far, the sweetest and most surprising news were the House results. The Republicans haven't controlled the House of Representatives since Eisenhower, and the Republicans hadn't broken 200 seats since 1958. That has all changed. The Republicans netted a definite 36 seats, and computer projections showed it very likely that at leats 50 would be picked up. No one expected such a showing—predictions of 25 pickups were called optimistic.

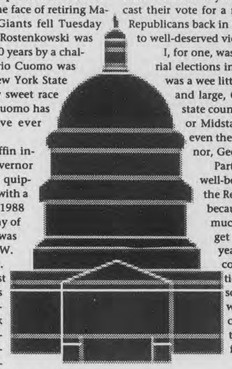
Why is this so important? Because the House of Representatives is where legislation begins. Republicans couldn't get legislature out of committee for 40 years without begging Democrats. The Chairman of each committee dictates what the committee will discuss. For the first time in a long time, the Republicans will set the agenda.

This is the first year that I have voted. As such, tonight would have been special to me, no matter how the elections turned out. But with the biggest landslide in American history occurring last night, I will always remember Novermber 8, 1994 as the night the government finally went back to the people.

ELECTION '94

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Christmas came early this year for many Americans, myself included, when election results came in late Tuesday night. For the first time in 40 years the Republicans have regained control of both houses of Congress in a semi-stunning turnaround that began way back in 1992, when 43% of the country elected William Clinton to be the next president of the United States. I drove home that year to vote because New York State, then under the questionable leadership of Governor Mario Cuomo, screwed up my absentee ballot by not sending it to me. I voted for George Bush, and was quite disappointed and overwhelmed when he did not win his bid for re-election. I knew that this country would be sorry, and I knew that the day would come when those who had voted for a change would cast their vote for a new type of change. The message that had been sent to Republicans back in '92 was heard loud and clear. They reformed and returned to well-deserved victories over respected incumbents and worthy opponents.



I, for one, was extremely nervous about the outcomes of the gubernatorial elections in New York State. Mario Cuomo has been in office since I was a wee little girl, through little fault of Upstate or Midstate at all. By and large, Governor Cuomo was universally popular only in downstate counties (New York City region), and when he did take Upstate or Midstate counties it was by narrow margins. Finally, however, even the city seems to have tired of our Governor, and a new governor, George Pataki, was elected.

Party politics is having an extremely harsh effect upon the well-being of our country. Although I am absolutely thrilled about the Republican victories and will probably have a killer weekend because of it, I am concerned that this country is relying too much on the "party line." Gridlock, though it was expected to get better with a Democratic president during the last two years, has not improved. Democratic candidates all over the country separated themselves from the Clinton administration for fear that hard-line Democrats and liberals would rescind their support over "mushy" politics. Liberal candidates who had been described as being in Clinton's "back-pocket" cut the apron strings so they could identify themselves with the solid liberals Clinton tried so hard to separate himself from.

What is happening in this country is that the mass public seems to be reverting to the years of hard-nosed Democrats and Republicans. Liberal Republicans and Conservative Democrats (often called Moderates) are quickly becoming passé as powerful leaders such as Newt Gingrich call for a return to diabolical politics. Candidates expressing Centrist policies are condemned by both parties, as Democrats and Republicans alike battle to prove to the American people that their party's politics are going to carry our nation on the eagle's wings to economic superiority, social revolution, and military might.

What we are forgetting is that such reactionary politics are damaging to our nation's push towards renewed economic strength and other domestic goals. Politicians repeatedly refuse to vote in the best interests of their constituents because measures are based on party platforms. Although both parties may look towards the same goal, that of an improved America, they cannot see past politics. This is counterproductive to the proclaimed goal of our government: "to ensure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

What we need in this country are statesmen and women who are not as concerned about their future in public service as they are about their great-grandchildren's educational and professional futures. I would love just one Congress to ignore logrolling and pork barreling to get down to the dirty, forgotten realities of our country. Granted, I know that some of these tools are essential for accomplishing the goals set by the government and the American people, but they would not be needed if our elected representatives could ignore platforms and conventions and concentrate on the issue.

Having said my piece, let me end by saying that I am thrilled that the Republicans regained control of Congress because as long as this country is run by party politics, Republicans have the best recipe for success. Go GOP!

The Republicans have had their say. Now it's the Democrats' turn. Don't go unheard! Send your thoughts on the election to C-3952 for publication in next week's issue.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 8

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Ass't Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klinger '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representatives .... Carissa Itle '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Kristin Thomas '97
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*
The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*
The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY
The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*
Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*
Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:
First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS
To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Speak Out

The University has been buzzing about the Presidential Search Committee's choice for the next University president, Dr. William Adams. After a successful decade of enviable achievements made by Pres. Gary Sojka, however, the new president has big shoes to fill. The question remaining is, will Dr. Adams successfully meet the challenges of President?

I do not know much about the new president except for what I've read in his biography which appeared in *The Bucknellian*, but it will be difficult for anyone to fill the place that Gary Sojka has left. He has done so much for the University and I hope the new president will care as much for the students as Gary Sojka has done.

—Kristy Schiano '95

I think Dr. Adams will do a good job. His qualifications are impressive and I'd be extremely disappointed if he wasn't successful. I'm optimistic about the future of the University and feel the search committee has made a wise choice.

—Becky Wagner '96

From what I've read, Dr. Adams' experience seems impressive. I'm sure he will do just as good a job as Gary Sojka, if not better.

—Sarah Muangman '97

Treading Water

by Scott Albright
Part Five in a Series

The clock ticks, a click, click, clicking: a steady pulse passing away the seconds, minutes, hours of Calvin Peale's existence, a haunting, metronomic beat that is out of sync with the quickening drum roll in his own chest. Beth's room has become suddenly silent with the departure of five friends who have left to discover more free alcohol among the vast uncharted wilderness of Fraternity Road. Cal feels increasingly restless in the resulting quiet, now that his life is passing with an unsatisfying emptiness.

When Beth reenters Cal is staring down at the floor, running his fingers through his red hair, one foot tapping incessantly to a rhythm that she cannot hear or feel. Beth leans back against the wall, thankful that it is still there, focusing dimly on the multiple Calvins that sit in her desk chair.

"Cal, you okay? You don't look so hot, but I guess I don't either, huh?"

The dark, amorphous stain on which Cal has been concentrating begins to take the shape of something familar, like the cottonball clouds he used to admire when he was a kid. He recognizes an animal of some type, again, from his childhood—those picturebooks with which his overly conscientious parents used to fill up his shelves. One long protrusion from the initial spill where the beer can dropped and then rolled: is it a rhinoceros with its threateningly thick and sharp, saber-like horn or maybe an elephant raising its trunk into the air to trumpet majestically? Cal's wrist falters and drips more beer onto the spot to drown the image. He looks to Beth who is picking up the playing cards that cover the floor like fallen leaves.

Cal sits next to her as she gathers the cards from her knees and notices how beautiful she looks in this position—her smooth, silky calves. He begins to help pick up without a word and then imitates an old movie by touching the same card, then her hand: from hand to arm, arm to shoulder, shoulder to neck, stroking and massaging gently. She is beautiful, he begins to whisper, so *beautiful*!

When Beth responds, Cal feels the renewed hope of a child who has been told by a fiendish older sibling that Christmas will not be celebrated this year and then receives his first gift. Cal has been waiting, patiently he believes, sufficiently. He was obliged to stop the night of Parent's Weekend when he had been alone with her and she had asked him to, had cuddled though he yearned for more. But she is kissing his face indiscriminately now with a fresh passion and he advances in appreciation of these signals, embracing her, feeling what he can, uncovering, rubbing, and guiding her underneath. The room has disappeared for him, the suffocating walls of the Swartz dorm have crumbled and he is acting in a less restrictive realm oblivious to all of the daylight world's bothersome distractions. There is only his body and Beth's moving together, achieving the synchronicity for which he has so long dreamed.

But then a shrill disturbance shatters this concentration and Beth is struggling with desperation to get to the phone. Sitting up, Cal is closer and answers it, his back against the door. He speaks with feigned control, tries to lessen his breath.

"Hello," and there is a gasp on the other end with silence following and so he greets again.

"Is Calvin there?" blurts the other voice suddenly and then hitches with a choking inhale.

He is agitated, no *furious* at such a interruption. "Yeah, this is him—but I'm in the middle of something here!" He chuckles inside of himself. *Literally*, he thinks, *literally*. "Can I help you, Miss?"

There is a heaving sob on the other end and then a click. Cal looks at the phone disgustedly and then back at Beth who is curled up, hugging herself as if to keep her shaking body warm and then back at the phone receiver which is still in his hand. He has recognized the voice as if a blinding flash of light has flooded his brain. Beth is crawling to a corner. *F—k her*, he thinks, *and her childish little games*. He must get home because he realizes who is most likely waiting for him there. There is great damage that could possibly be done and he slips out the door to attempt to extinguish it.

When he reaches his dorm, Franklin is there, reading a magazine. Cal despises his nonchalance and hits him on the shoulder.

"Was Leslie just here?" Cal asks with an interrogating vehemence. Frank seems to be smiling and Cal is on the verge of exploding, that his girlfriend would try something like this to trap him, that his roommate would foil him without giving it a second thought. "Was she?!?"

"She was here to surprise you, used the phone and left. She seemed kind of upset though, on her way out. Said something about the bridge for a walk."

"And you told her where I was! That's just f—king great! You're a f—king idiot fag, you know that?" and then Cal leaves, sprints down the hall. He has to stop Leslie, catch her before she does something stupid and causes a big mess, both of herself and for him.

When he finally finds her fifteen minutes later, she is leaning over the bridge railing, staring out into the Susquehanna. She is crying, whimpering, he observes, like an infant. He must soothe, make her understand, explain. He holds her tightened frame, hugs her warmly and kisses her lightly on the cheek. She is not resisting, he thinks. She must only have suspicions and he will quell them as he always has.

"C-C-Calvin, what were you doing in that girl's room this late at night? Please tell me so we can go back. I don't feel safe here."

Calvin Peale feels his own muscles constrict, but forces himself to relax, to display the confidence that has always gotten him what he has wanted. "Settle, settle," he rasps with a soft grin, rocking her gently with his embrace, "good ole' Calvin is here to protect you."

"Bubble" cannot keep out rape

BY SALLY RYMAN

Is this your story or the story of someone you know?

I was at a big university. We had coed dorms with two hallways of girls and two of guys. This guy was a football player... I knew he lived down the hall from me, but I didn't really know him. I thought he was an attractive guy. He was a junior.

There was a party for everyone on our floor. There were kegs and stuff. The drinking age was 18, but even though I wasn't of drinking age, they let me into the party. We already had been drinking a lot when we got to the party. This guy [the football player] was talking to me.

He wasn't drinking, but he was feeding me alcohol. He asked me to come back to his room—it was right down the hall. I was just so out of it. I said, "Sure." I didn't think he'd hurt me.

I thought there'd be other people there. I thought it was just like, "Let's get out of this party." When we got to his room and I saw there was nobody there, I didn't think I could do anything about it.

We started kissing and then he started taking off my clothes. I kept telling him to stop and I was crying. I was scared of him and thought he was going to hurt me. He had a hand over my face...

On Halloween, while walking to class, I saw the statistic "97% of men are raped," written in chalk on the downhill side of the LC. I didn't find it amusing. While men *are* raped, the clear majority of rape victims are women.

Many students on campus seem to think that rape isn't a problem at schools like Bucknell. They are wrong. According to the Student Right-to-Know and the Campus Security Act, there were seven Forcible Sex Offenses at Bucknell last year. When one considers it is usually estimated that only five percent of rape victims report their rapes to the police, the actual number of rapes soar to 140 annually. A big part of the problem at most institutions is alcohol; in fact, it has been estimated that 98% of the rapes on this campus involve alcohol. Being drunk does not mean consent, nor is it an excuse for rape.

Sexual violence is unwanted sexual intercourse, fondling, kissing, holding—any forced sexual contact by either someone you know or a stranger. When it is against your will, it is against the law. Sexual violence is a crime.

Eighty-four percent of rape victims are acquainted with their attackers, and most rapes occur in dating or romantic situations. Those closest to you can easily take advantage of and assault you—a friend, a date, a classmate, hallmate, lover, ex-lover, or co-worker.

The statistics on rape are shocking. The risk of rape for women between the ages of 16 and 24 is four times higher than that for women of any other age group. In fact, one out of four college women have experienced rape or acquaintance rape at some point in their teens, the average age for a rape victim being 18.5. Likewise approximately half of men arrested for rape are also 24 years old or younger. In a survey by *Ms.* magazine, of 3,187 female college students:

15.3% had been raped;
11.8% were victims of attempted rape;
11.2% had experienced sexual coercion;
14.5% had been touched sexually against their will.

How do we stop rape? At the present time, women and men need to be educated on how to protect themselves. Society should teach men and women new ways of seeing each other move away from socially constructed gender roles. When a woman says "No," a man should recognize that she means it and respect her wishes.

"It is men who rape and men who collectively have the power to end rape."

—Timothy Beneke, author of *Men On Rape*.

Ms. magazine reported that of 2,973 college men surveyed,187 rapes, 157 attempted rapes, 327 episodes of sexual coercion, and 854 incidents of unwanted sexual contact were committed.

In order to stop rape, men need to change their behavior and rethink their beliefs about women. Below are five things that men can do.

1. Never force or pressure a woman into having sex.

2. STAY SOBER and DO NOT buy into the myth that a drunk woman "deserves" to be raped. Don't use your intoxication as an excuse; no one deserves to be the victim of a violent, life-threatening act.

3. Do not "join in" if a friend invites you to participate in sexual behavior.

4. Do not confuse "scoring" with having a successful social encounter.

5. Don't assume that you know what a woman wants and vice versa. Speak up if you feel you're getting a double message from a woman; ask her directly what she wants. If she can't tell you, don't have sex with her.

If you have been raped, there are many resources available to you on campus and in the area: Bucknell Office of Public Safety (available 24 hours a day), the Women's Resource Center, Psychological Services, Student Health Center, your RA, Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Evangelical Community Hospital, and more. If you want to get involved in stopping violence against women, there are groups on and off campus, such as Feminist Outreach, Men Against Rape, and Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition. Both Men Against Rape and Feminist Outreach are open to anyone, women and men.

If you have been raped, REPORT IT! Reporting a sexual offense does not require pressing charges, and all reports are handled confidentially. If you wish, you can report a sexual offense anonymously, directly to Public Safety, Psych Services, or the Women's Resource Center. Don't let these crimes go unknown.

Is something troubling you? Should other people know about it? Write about it for the Opinions Section! Call Derek at 523-0017.

OPINIONS

Life after Bucknell: graduate school, Mennonites, and cheap ties

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

First I got a hint from my parents:

"So, one more year and you'll be done with Bucknell. Time goes so fast! And then you'll be off into the real world."

Yikes, I thought. When I returned to Bucknell I got a hint from the Career Development Center:

"High-Impact Résumé Enhancement—every Tuesday, 7 a.m."

"Tie Colors for Interviews: A Roundtable Discussion—this Wednesday, 4 p.m."

"Graduate School Rejection Support Group—Thursdays over lunch (the lunch will be inexpensive)."

"How to Make a Living Through Amateur Gambling—starts Friday, bus trip to Atlantic City included."

I signed up for several of these. Soon, friends who prefer not to discuss world hunger started asking:

"So what will you be doing next year?"

Next year. I figured I better start exploring this "next year" thing.

Graduate school seemed like a good idea. I had developed a fondness for studying Optometrists of Upper Canadian History (OUCH), so I began searching for OUCH programs I could apply to. The computer in the Career Development Center suggested programs at 49 schools, including:

"The Millard Fillmore Institute at Manitoba Mennonite University, Lower Northeast Central Michigan State University (at Hubbard Lake), The Third School for Advanced Study of Academic Issues, and Berkeley."

I thought that many of these Optometrists of Upper Canadian History programs were good suggestions until I started asking my professors about them:

"Avoid Manitoba Mennonite; the department there is dominated by retina specialists..."

"Well, they *say* they study Upper Canadians..."

"Berkeley is one step from hell."

So I started having second thoughts about grad school.

My roommate suggested:

"Take a year off. Get a job. Contribute to our nation's Gross National Product rather than being a student leech."

My roommate thinks economic jokes are funny.

So I rewrote my résumé:

"OBJECTIVE: To find employment with a reputable organization in a reasonable job by which I can gain the exposure and necessary experience to further my career goals, improve my office skills, and develop into a more informed citizen of this great land we call America."

There seemed to be very little space left on the résumé to list my educational history, past employment, past volunteer work, college activities, high school activities, computer skills, language skills, and various honorary societies, which was good because I didn't have any of that stuff anyway. I just signed my name really big at the bottom of my résumé and hoped the companies I applied to didn't use a handwriting analyst.

Graduate schools, application deadlines, academic histories, transcripts, letters of recommendation, cheap ties—my room was full of them. I was becoming sick and tired of swimming through oceans of my life's details. I looked forward to the simplicity of the one-on-one interview.

My first interview was with a travel agency:

"Sorry I'm late," I said. "I got lost trying to find the room."

The second was with a major newspaper:

"Of course I know current events—Princess Diana, the baseball strike, O.J. Simpson."

The last was with a law office:

"Hey, are you guys like *The Firm*?"

I expect to receive my job offers in the mail any day now.

I need coolin'—The art of loving, of all things, Led Zeppelin

BY ALLISON PRICE

On November 8th, the new Led Zeppelin album arrived in record stores. Well, I admit that this is not one-hundred percent accurate. On November 8th, the new Jimmy Page/Robert Plant electric/acoustic effort "No Quarter" came out—the new "Unledded" Zeppelin from the MTV "Unplugged" special. From what I have read at press time, they will not include "Stairway to Heaven." I think I am glad. I suppose you are all thinking by now, especially all those people who *thought* they knew me, that I have either lost my mind or have been rendered unable to spout serious opinion after last Tuesday's election. Not a chance. You see, I love Led Zeppelin. However, it is not entirely as simple as that. In life, it is very rare that anything is.

Let's play a quick round of word association—Led Zeppelin, the 1970s, heavy metal, unparalleled debauchery, Robert Plant's hair, Robert Plant's jeans (you know, THE PAIR), your cool uncle's record collection, "And she's climbing...," the last song they played at your senior prom, Satan chic, the faded black t-shirt the guy sitting in front of you in pre-algebra wore with his endless hair half covering the Zoso insignia on the back, and the Pegasus patches on the fringed denim jackets of girls who were pulled out of the bathroom for smoking over lunch in high school wore. I could go on and on and I am sure you've got the picture. I did not particularly care for Led Zeppelin back in high school. I also never had the opportunity to go beyond my preconceived notions, my own unique stereotypes. Then, during my first year here, as my tastes were already expanding beyond blind devotion to standard Classic Rock, R.E.M and the Police, a friend of mine dropped by late one night with a Zeppelin tape he had made for me. He entitled it "Top Ten Red Snapper Recipes," and if you want to know the origins of that recipe you're going to have to dash off to the bookstore and pick up a copy of *Hammer of the Gods* by Stephen Davis and Richard Cole because I am not divulging anything. The ongoing joke is how long it took me to get past the first song. I never knew how bluesy, soulful and consuming their music sounded.

Over the years, I have become convinced there is nothing in the world or in life that a great song cannot express. When you fit individual songs into the framework of its universal language, music has defined us through recent American history—the revolutionary Ragtime of the early 1900s, the raucous Jazz Age, the dignity of pioneering Blues musicians, Swing and World War II, Rock n' Roll rebellion, Motown's exploitation, the Peace Movement and kids in suburbia as well as the inner city finding something in Rap music. Within all these major societal dynamics are the people living the lives, each life a soundtrack. We all have experienced that sublime moment when we hear a song and it says everything about you and everything just to you. Most of us have, hidden somewhere deep in our music collection, that one ultra-embarrassing tape that we just *had* to have.

Back in high school I remember how categories were definitely the thing; you could classify people according to their music and no one would mind at my rural, all-white high school. There were what I have always called the "splinter groups" who were either smart enough to like Classical music or enjoyed show tunes or Christian rock. The guys liked Rap, Metal, or anything undisputably masculine. A segment of the girls were, what Tori Amos would call "cornflake girls." They were into the whole pastel pop thing, Mariah Carey, Paula Abdul, Wilson Phillips. They were the ones who usually got to wear the guys' football jerseys each Friday. Then there were the other girls, you know—the *bad* girls. They seemed to inhabit a world of their own fashion, hair, guys, rules and music—GNR, Motley Crue, and of course, Zeppelin. The entire time, in the back of my mind, I thought they were actually cool and knew more about everything than I did. I also secretly envied them, off hiding out in the bathroom while I forced myself to submit to another required typing class like a good girl. My friends and I were the "alternative" crowd, weaving somewhere out there on the edges, observing it all. In retrospect, I am glad we did. It is all about the essential conflict of life—finding out where and if your puzzle piece fits. There is nothing in life that gives us more pleasure or more pain.

Over a break last year, an old friend exclaimed to me, "My God, you're a Zeppelin freak!" Well maybe, a little, but that is nowhere near the end of the story. It is just an interesting part of my soundtrack now. Do not get me wrong. There are things I do not like about the group other than their music. Some of their lyrics are undeniably sexist and die-hard male friends have agreed with me. It is difficult to explain what, as a feminist, I hear in Led Zeppelin. It is impossible to describe in political, or even concrete terms, and I suppose that is the point. There is the pure and unabiding feel of the music, coupled with a sense of strength and abject joy. Looking back on high school, the cornflake girls and the Zeppelin girls had pretty much the same amount of fun on the weekends, only one group put on an act, and the other lived a part and ultimately the kind of more truthful life we all envy. I've also had it explained to me that Zeppelin is one concept being worked over and over again in the minds of men. I can hear that, but when I listen to it I hear something else (beyond asking guys who in the world did they think Robert Plant was singing those songs to). Guys who love Tori Amos, Liz Phair or Hole cannot hear the same things I do, although the emotional charge is still there. We get into trouble when we succumb to the need to assign value and superiority to our wonderful, individual judgments. In this, we all lose.

The thing about worshipping Classic Rock is that you are always embracing a song or musicians that existed years ago—the Stones at Altamont, Zeppelin in "The Song Remains the Same." Inevitably, the song does and doesn't, although neither do you. Then again, maybe we *all* just get older and learn more. So, now I will listen to my Unledded Zeppelin and try to assign the voice to the Robert Plant that fell asleep under the tree in "The Song Remains the Same" after eating a mushroom and riding through the castle gates on a white horse. Meanwhile, the friend that made me my first Zeppelin tape is now threatening to attempt to get me into Rush, although the chances of that are akin to Robert Plant fitting into his 1970s jeans. Oh well. Maybe it is, as Zeppelin put it, "Many times I've wondered how much there is to know..."

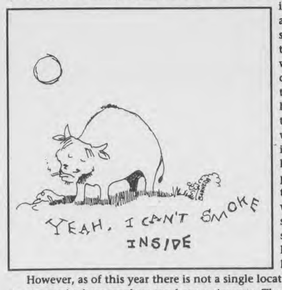
LETTERS

Smoking section extinct; smokers—endangered?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my concern regarding issues related to smoking on campus, specifically: (1) the lack of an indoor smoking area on campus, (2) the discrimination that smokers have been subjected to, and (3) the ironic practices of the convenience store in the Bison. It is necessary to begin a dialogue on these issues and to attempt to resolve them.

During my 5+ years at Bucknell, the environment for smokers has changed drastically. It used to be that you could smoke in most of the hallways of the academic buildings, the lounges of dormitories, anywhere you wanted to in the Bison, and in the 24 hour section of the library. I was quite irritated when Media Services took over the old 24 hour library area two or three years ago, and the new 24 hour section had no smoking section. However I was more than willing to step outside or to stand in the entrance of the library to have a cigarette. I understood people's wish to avoid smoke while they were eating in the Bison and willingly moved to the smoking section, as I am respectful of non-smokers who wish to avoid second-hand smoke, the smell, and the like.



However, as of this year there is not a single location indoors (other than in one's dorm room) where smokers can have a cigarette. The Bison no longer has a smoking section, and all rooms and all hallways in the buildings on campus are now smoke free, including the entrance to the library. Smokers will soon be in a difficult predicament: What do we do when we want/need to have a cigarette, but we don't want to get wet or freeze when the weather inevitably gets lousy this winter? I'd like to believe that smokers will "suck it up and deal" (as many non-smokers have told me) by going outside, but I would be fooling myself. It doesn't take Nostradamus to predict that smokers will soon be lighting up indoors in spite of the rules and regulations against doing so. This will inevitably be a "nose-sore" for many people, and will well understand when they will be irritated. However, while I don't condone breaking the No Smoking rules, I am quite sympathetic towards smokers desire not to be subjected to the elements. There should be some location on campus where smokers can have a cigarette indoors.

There seems to be a widespread belief that smokers are somehow stupid, morally decrepit, or otherwise defective individuals who are not worthy of respect or consideration. None of these stereotypical traits are necessarily true. Many of us are simply addicted. We are well aware that smoking is bad for our health, as many non-smokers seem to take pride in constantly reminding us so. In fact, many of us hide the fact that we are smokers because some non-smokers are openly hostile toward us. To stop smoking means for most to overcome one of the most powerful addictions around. We are not going to stop because we are harassed, and the administration is sorely mistaken if they believe that not providing an environment conducive to smoking is going to cause smokers to quit—take a look at drinking on campus if you don't believe me.

Smokers will stop smoking when they make a conscious decision *themselves* to stop, when they muster up the willpower, and when they dedicate themselves to stopping, not when people try to coerce them into stopping. Metaphorically speaking, you can't stop a rushing river by building a small dam because the river will find it's way around it or break the dam down altogether. However, you can guide a river in a new direction if you work with it rather than against it. Similarly, if you are seriously interested in helping smokers, try showing concern rather than hostility, and try encouraging and supporting smokers in their attempts to quit. But don't try to force it—it will accomplish nothing. Smokers will not stop smoking because there isn't a smoking area, so why not provide us with one? Providing smokers with an area will assist in the prevention of the air pollution non-smokers complain so vehemently about.

Ironically, while we can no longer smoke in the Bison, smokers can still buy cigarettes in the convenience store. Members of BSG informed me recently that twenty-six percent of the sales in the convenience store in the Bison come from the sale of cigarettes, so there is a clear vested interest in selling cigarettes. But it is as if the Wood Company (or whomever) is saying, "Sure. We're happy to sell you cigarettes and make a profit, but take your cigarettes outside, and don't let the door hit you in the butt on the way out." Stopping the sale of cigarettes is not the solution, as selling smokes on campus may prevent drinking smokers from drunk driving to buy cigarettes downtown. But why not take some of those profits and put them to use ventilating the Bison's smoking section of last year?

I welcome any and all responses to this letter.

WILL TAYLOR, GR
NOV. 8, 1994

Family touched by support from campus

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank the students and faculty of Bucknell for their support and comfort. It has helped ease some of our grief knowing that Michael was so loved and respected at Bucknell University. We know Michael thoroughly enjoyed his time at Bucknell and that he had acquired a great many friends.

We appreciate seeing that so many of Michael's friends were able to attend his funeral. The students of Bucknell are an exemplary group of fine young ladies and gentlemen.

We would also like to thank the ROTC for their participation in the funeral. It was beautifully done and Michael would have been very proud of all of them.

JEANINE, DEBBIE,
AND SHANNON MULLINS
WAYNE, N.J.
OCT. 25, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Adding the laughter and humor to music

Performing together for a year, Susan Minsavage '97 and Matt Mehaffey '97 create an entertaining musical show

BY LISA ZICCARDI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It all started with the jazz lounge standard, "Misty." Matt Mehaffey '97 was fooling around at the piano playing it, and Susan Minsavage '97, who had performed the song in high school, joined him in singing it. Their impromptu duet eventually progressed into an act called "Shoebutta Lounge." They made their ensemble debut last year at Coffee House on "Open Mike Night," and now they are coming back this year to perform where it all started.

While their act is very musically oriented, Mehaffey and Minsavage said that musical complexity is not their sole focus. According to the two, their performance is very tongue-in-cheek and even a bit satirical, and their goal is to make the audience laugh. Mehaffey said, "We are both serious musicians, but we have the same sense of humor. The lounge act is our escape from seriousness."

Minsavage and Mehaffey take their audience back to the days of piano bars and lounge singers. In the present era of acoustic guitarists and alternative rock bands, "Shoebutta Lounge" is a blast from the past. The act invokes images of smoky bar rooms, lonely drinkers, and sexy singers.

"We are both serious musicians, but we have the same sense of humor. The lounge act is our escape from seriousness."
—Matt Mehaffey '97

The close relationship between this dynamic duo is evident in their interaction with each other. Minsavage and Mehaffey, who became friends through their participation in the Rooke Chapel Choir and a mutual music class, have a terrific time playing and practicing with each other. Minsavage calls Mehaffey a "lounge lizard," and said, "Mehaffey is an amazing jazz pianist. He knows every cheesy lounge act ever made!" Mehaffey explained that their closeness is due to the bond they share as an *act*: "We're entertainers; not just a piano player and a singer."

But the casual attitude they have towards their act and their emphasis on fun is deceptive of the seriousness of their musical studies. Minsavage, a mezzo-soprano, is a vocal performance major. She participates in Choir, Chorale, and the Opera Company, and is currently practicing for her sophomore recital.

Mehaffey has been a classical pianist and a tenor singer for many years. He is a member of the Bison Chips, and is also involved with Choir, Chorale, and the Opera Company. He attributes his interest in jazz to getting bored with classical music—he wanted to learn how to improvise.

He joined a jazz band that needed a piano player in high school, and also played with a jazz quintet and sextet. These groups traveled and played at events such as country clubs and wedding receptions. That was where Mehaffey learned lounge songs, and his career as a "lounge lizard" began.

"We just want people to come and laugh."
—Sue Minsavage '97

The name "Shoebutta Lounge" was born out of a corny inside joke. When asked to explain, Mehaffey and Minsavage just laugh. Mehaffey said with a grin, "Let's just say its kind of like Zen. It started as a nickname, developed into an attitude, and became a way of life!"

Mehaffey and Minsavage will be taking "Shoebutta Lounge" to the stage in the Bison for Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. on Wednesday. They have no set agenda so they can improvise and run with their excitement. Their act will definitely include some Gershwin tunes and Duke Ellington songs, and songs that Frank Sinatra, Billie Holiday, and Sara Vaughan sang. And of course, their "signature" song, "Misty."

Minsavage and Mehaffey are extremely excited about their Coffee House performance. Minsavage said, "We just want people to come and laugh." With a laugh, Mehaffey added, "Actually, our ultimate goal is to have three people standing in the back, the only ones clapping, just like in the movies."

Judging from the hilarious sneak preview I got of "Misty," there will be a lot more than three people clapping at this tremendously talented duo.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Performing at Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. on Wednesday are Suan Minsavage '97 and Matt Mehaffey '97, who started performing together last year.

bull run inn
Mondays:
10 ¢ Shrimp
9-11:30
Wednesdays:
10¢ Buffalo Wing Night
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

ONLY YOU
MARISA TOMEI
ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.
A LOVE STORY WRITTEN IN THE STARS.
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM
PG
Beginning 11/11/94
7 p.m. Only You
9 p.m. The Specialist
THE SPECIALIST
SYLVESTER STALLONE
SHARON STONE
THE GOVERNMENT TAUGHT HIM TO KILL. NOW HE'S USING HIS SKILLS TO HELP ONE WOMAN SEEK REVENGE...
R
CAMPUS Lewisburg
413 Market St. 524-9628

Dance and theatre combine for cause

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the case of Bucknell's studio concerts, it's the students who always steal the show.

The Bucknell Dance Company and Cap & Dagger join forces once again for an informal collage of student pieces. The concert will take palce tonight at 5 p.m. in Tustin Dance Studio. There is a $2 suggested donation to benefit the Stephanie Sayer Memorial Scholarship.

According to Cap & Dagger member Nicole Cobban '95, the Bucknell Dance Company used to host their own studio concerts, but have recently connected with Cap & Dagger to host the event.

The studio concerts were revived under rather tragic circumstances. "The concerts started up again because of the death of Stephanie Sayer, a recent Bucknell graduate who was very involved in theatre at Bucknell," Cobban explained. "When Sayer died, her parents set up the Stephanie Sayer Memorial Scholarship to benefit students involved in performing arts at Bucknell, and asked Cap & Dagger to contribute to the start-up fund. The studio concert had been already planned, but Cap & Dagger Executive Board decided that instead of just donating a lump to the scholarship, we would ask for a suggested donation of two dollars at the concert to benefit the fund."

Cobban stated that since that first concert, Cap & Dagger has been able to contribute more money each year to the fund.

"The studio concerts are an opportunity to do a no-pressure performance, such as monologues, short scenes, or a work-in-progress," Carol McLaughlin '96 said.

McLaughlin, house manager for Cap & Dagger, described the student-run production as relaxed and a great way for students to participate in theatre without committing to the work involved in a full-scale production. "I was involved in theatre in high school, but I don't have the time to fully devote myself to theatre here," McLaughlin commented. "This is a way for me to stay involved."

Danna Frangione, professor of dance, said that the studio concerts were initially a way to get the theatre and dance groups together on an informal basis. Although theatre and dance technically fall under the same department, the two don't often get the chance to work together.

In addition to the students who will participate in this evening's event, other performers will include Professor of theatre Bob Gainer, as well as Bucknell alumni Katrina Herb '93 and Janelle Oltorik '93.

"The dancers, I think, enjoy the studio concerts best of all," Frangione stated. "They can be experimental, there's little pressure, they can work with a text if they want to—it's exciting!"

Several students in the dance composition class will perform their own works, some of which have unusual twists added to them. Nicole Bradley '97 will do a piece with a text written and recorded by her boyfriend; Carla Christy '98 will do a solo; Susanna Marshall '95 will perform a piece; and Heidi Dawson '95 will perform a work that includes a vacuum cleaner.

A few dance assignments will also be showcased in the studio concert. In Jazz I, Professor of dance Er-Dong Hu had his students create short combinations. Several of these combinations will be put together tonight to create an original dance performance.

"I love the studio concerts," Frangione commented. "In Tustin, you're right up close and personal with the performers. You can see the work, the focus, and the knowledge that the students have done something extraordinary."

Making their debut at this studio concert will be the Edtcational Theatre Company (ETC), and off-shoot of Cap & Dagger. The group was designed to incorporate theatre as a learning technique in classrooms. Although ETC has been in existance for several years, this is the first year that an ensemble group has been formed as the core of the program. Previously students would be recruited as the need to fulfill projects arose.

Tonight's performance introduces the ETC to the Bucknell community for the first time. But in addition to the new faces, there are also the experiemental pieces by veteran performers, and, as always, the casual familiarity between the audience and performers that leaves the campus with a taste of things to come.

The A&E Calendar: The only place with cool articles all around it where you can find all the cool stuff that's happening on campus. Check it out on page 10.

FEATURES

Top ranked skier contemplates role of first lady

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

We live in a world of Hillary Clinton's and powerful first ladies. With William "Bro" Adams' nomination for president, the role of Bucknell's first lady falls on his wife, Catherine Bruce.

A three-time number-one internationally ranked skier and the top ranked American skier four years in a row, Bruce was a member of the U.S. Ski Team and World Cup Team, as well as a competitor on the Women's Professional Ski Racing Tour.

Having recently retired from the world of professional athletics to begin her family, the energy and dynamic personality that won her medals on the slopes has turned to the position set before her at Bucknell.

But despite her celebrity status and numerous accomplishments, Cathy Bruce is a warm, funny, and personable woman. Interviewing her on Monday was more like talking to an old friend. Her intelligence shows through in her tremendous sense of humor, and it's clear that foremost on her mind is her son, Sean, age five, her husband, and what lies ahead for the three of them at Bucknell.

Photo by David Lokey

Cathy Bruce, wife of Presidential candidate, William "Bro" Adams, an avid skier, was a member of the U.S. Ski Team and World Cup Team from 1976-1979. As she considers the transition to the role of President's wife, she emphasizes her family as her first priority.

Q: How do you see yourself fulfilling the role of the president's wife? Do you have any aspirations of your own for the University?

A: That's a big question that I keep thinking about. I don't know yet. Right now basically my family is my first priority as in my son. Other than that, that leaves me quite open to see what everybody at Bucknell does.

I assume I'll be with Bro as much as I can, and be as much of a presence as I can.

And I guess I'll just see where the needs are, either with students or faculty or trustees. I don't really know. I've never been a president's wife before.

Q: One of the benefits of being in the presidential family is the house. It's beautiful and there is an entire staff to maintain it. So what will you do with your time?

A: That's what I haven't quite figured out. I think I'm going to try to get a small advisor group for myself that can help me so I don't tug on Bro saying, "Gee honey should I go to this party? Or should I be some place else? or how did I do or what should I do next?" because he's going to be full with his job. So we thought that would be a good idea.

Q: Kind of like a cabinet for the president's wife?

A: Well, you know, just a couple of people. Somebody I can say, "What did you think of this event? How did it go? Was I okay or should I do more?"

And that also goes with town. There's some connection I need to work with the town. I don't know. We're just going to feel our way.

I think we'll get so many ideas from people along with Sandy [Sojka]. She obviously does quite a bit. I don't think I can replace Sandy or keep up with Sandy, but I'll do my kind of thing.

Q: Ever since people learned of your background as a top-ranked professional skier, there's been a lot of curiosity about your background. How did you get involved in ski racing to begin with?

A: Well, when you're amateur racing there comes a point when you get to be a little bit old or things don't quite work with amateur and that's [professional racing] sort of the next step. Or collegiate racing was also an option. But for women it wasn't as good of an option as pro racing.

In hindsight, it's hard to say. I always wanted to either be a racer or go to school and not to blend it because something's getting sacrificed. I saw a lot of girls in collegiate racing not race very well and I don't know how they did academically. That's why I sort of vowed, it's one or the other. I'll either go to school or I'll race professionally.

But I had two older brothers and they ski raced. My parents loved to ski. So we all skied and we fell in love with it and my oldest brother started racing and then my other bother started racing and then I had to do everything my brothers did so I started racing. And I just followed them pretty much. I was always a tomboy. And I think we all had this natural athletic ability, so we kept with it because we were okay at it.

My oldest brother Geoff went to the Olympics in 1986 so he did sort of the best in amateur. And then my other brother Douglas, he went to college. He went to University of Vermont and he was NCAA

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Cathy Bruce frolics on the lawn of the academic quad with her son, Sean, during a recent visit to Bucknell University.

champion. Then we all turned pro. Geoff hurt himself early on so he was out. Doug did okay, and I did the best.

Q: Was the transition out of professional skiing a difficult one for you?

A: Yes, the transition part was hard. It's sort of complicated. I was married before. Basically I married my coach and he's Austrian and that's where Sean is from, that's his dad.

But I raced with the U.S. Ski Team for about four years and then I ended up turning professional and I raced for about nine, ten years. I was top three-time overall champion the last three years, and then I had a brother that died and I was very close to him. And so I was kind of messed up. I ended up hurting myself at the last race because I was [not as focused as I should have been].

And so I tried to go again the next year because when you're winning it's very hard to say good-bye. That's why I think you see a lot of champions crumble their last year and you're like, "Why didn't they just get out at the top?" Well it's hard to get out at the top. Especially in a professional sport when that's your income. And so the next year I didn't do very well and my knee hurt and I ended up getting knee surgery done, so that stopped it.

I've always wanted to have a child. I stopped [skiing] at about age 30 so that was a pretty long career as an athlete. But, like I said, I've always wanted a family and I was able to get pregnant with Sean. I think between the end of career, marriage problems, and my brother dying, I ended up being a single mom for about two years... Then I met Mr. Adams and he dragged me down here. I fell head over heels.

Q: And you're currently completing your bachelors degree at Wesleyan?

A: My goal as a single mom was to get a degree in accounting and I got an associates degree in accounting... I got that far and figured I was going to go get a job.

But like I said, I met Mr. Adams and he dragged me down here so I finished up with accounting down here and then I went to Wesleyan for a year. And that was fascinating because it was liberal arts instead of just counting numbers and pushing numbers around I thought of history and philosophy, and I took a jazz dance class. It was as though my mind was expanding while I was sitting in a chair.

Q: Do you plan on taking courses at Bucknell as well?

A: I'm going to first see how I do with the roles of the president's wife and I would like to fill them the best that I can. When I took classes at Wesleyan and had Shawn, it was very hard. I'm the kind that gets into it and studies really hard and I just have a certain amount of time in which I can do that. So I can't imagine doing all three, especially the first year. Maybe five years down the road or something like that, or three years, we'll see with adjustment and how I fit in. But it is definitely on my mind. I would like to get my Bachelors. If I'm age 65 I'll get my Bachelors.

Q: Do you have any specific career goals?

A: There was accounting. So I think if I were to have gotten a job somewhere, if this hadn't come up, it would still have been in the accounting area because I think I enjoy it. But I think I'll learn other areas of work in touching base with people as the President's wife.

I had done a lot of promotional work through professional ski racing. And there was a point where I just said, that's enough. But that's a little different than this because I'm not really out trying to sell myself or sell Michelob Lite. It's a people world, it's the academic world. I believe a little bit more in that than Michelob Lite.

I would have continued probably just taking classes. We'd like to expand our family. I'd like to have more children if possible. There are so many things that my hair is just settling down. It's been standing up for the last two weeks, so I don't know now. And when you have a child everything sort of blends around what works for the family. And he's a dynamite little guy so he sort of runs the family.

Q: What have your impression of Bucknell been so far?

A: I grew up in Corning, NY, which is directly North. It's right on the border of Pennsylvania and the hills looked very much the same. So when we drove in I had this warm feeling. It was great. It was like driving home. I think that impression was the first impression I had driving in.

And then walking around I liked when we found the President's house. It didn't stick out. You wouldn't know driving by the president's house, really, that it was anything different than another attractive building on that street. I liked that. The gardens around it were pretty.

And the whole campus was pretty. I'm very much a nature person. We moved from Middletown last year just to Higganum, which is sort of country for Connecticut. It's very lovely, but I've missed being closer to Wesleyan and the academic world and all the stuff that's happening.

Bucknell reminded me of having an academic world in the middle of some beautiful country. So I thought, perfect. It would be great. Where could we find another place like that? It would be hard for me to go to an academic world in the middle of the city because to me I would have to adjust to both. When we moved to Middletown I thought it was a city, and then I found out from living here that it actually isn't. But I had to adjust to it being from Vermont when all you see is leaves and trees.

Q: I asked Bro this, and he sort of had his mind set on the short-term goals of getting into the presidency and learning the intricacies of Bucknell, but do you see Lewisburg or Bucknell as a settling place for yourself?

A: Yes. I've moved a couple of times lately and I'm kind of tired of moving. And when the offer [of president] came from Bucknell, I thought it was a little early in our lives to be challenging this, but then I thought, if we're going to be doing this every spring, let's just find a place and feel happy and settle down. And I discussed it with Bro a couple of times thinking, let's think of this place as home and not that we're going to be here just a little bit and then move on to some other place. So yes, I think we're planning on making the best of Bucknell and staying there as long as we can.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Sean, son of Cathy Bruce, throws up his arms before tumbling on the lawn of the academic quad.

LEWLA-LWL
The Boot Thing
IT'S TIME
Lots of Models * Lots of Sizes * Great Prices
W. L. DONEHOWER
Across from the movie theatre, Downtown Lewisburg, 524-4408

GIFT BASKETS
Care packages for students...
Presents for families & friends...
You'll find the answer to your gift-giving
Needs right here in our catalogue!
Send for your copy now!
Return to Romance.....Somewhere in Tyme
R.D. 1 Box 88-114A, Millville, PA 17346
Catalogue $1.00 Refundable w/1st order — No Cash Please
Mail Order Available VISA MasterCard DISCOVER accepted

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

★Great American★
SANDWICHES
$3.95
FOR LUNCH 11 AM to 4 PM, Monday thru Saturday
You gotta try 'em! Know what I mean? I think you do... Thank you...thank you very much!
SMOKED TEXAS ROAST BEEF
CAPE CODDER
CALIFORNIA GRILLED CHICKEN
CHICAGO BEER BURGER
SOUTHERN PULLED PORK
"THE KING'S" CLUB
Only for Lunch... ONLY AT BJ's
A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841 ☆ 291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110
Call Ahead for FAST Take-Out!

FEATURES

English professor provides voice for prisoners

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For many, the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, just minutes away from Bucknell's campus, is nothing more than another jail housing prisoners. For Karl Patten, professor of English, and a paralegal, the penitentiary has proved to be an outlet that has received much of his time, dedication, and hard work. Patten is concerned about the unfair treatment and difficult living conditions that prevail in the Lewisburg prison as well as other federal penitentiaries.

Patten's involvement began in the late 1960s during the time of the unrest and turmoil caused by the Vietnam War. With other concerned Lewisburg citizens and professors, Patten became aware of large numbers of conscientious objectors, people who decided to stand up to the government by refusing to fight in the Vietnam War, being imprisoned in the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

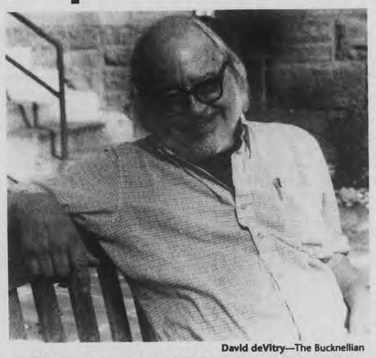
Action began slowly, but gained momentum and broadened in its goal. One of the initial occurrences that contributed in making Patten and other activists aware of the injustices occurring in the prison regarded the fasting of one prisoner who was protesting the conditions of his confinement. The concerned group organized to picket just outside the prison's grounds. Other cases such as this arose, and Patten and his fellow activists rallied in support of the prisoners.

The mission of Patten and the other prisoner supporters did not remain narrow, only encompassing the war objectors. Instead it expanded to include all prisoners who were suffering injustices in all of society.

The support continued and increased. In 1973, Patten was one of a group of people who decided that it was time to form a real organization. The result of these efforts was the Lewisburg Prison Project (LPP), a non-profit support group that is still active today. The Project is a way for prisoners, who are frequently isolated, to gain contact, through writing letters, with an organization that may help them. Patten explained, "We needed an organization that prisoners could write to."

In the article, "The article I can't write," that Patten wrote for the January, 1994 issue of *Bucknell World*, he described the mission of the LPP regarding why it is necessary to be a voice for the prisoners. "Whatever the man [prisoner] did, he must be treated fairly while serving his time." It is the focus of Patten and the Prison Project to protect the prisoners' right to proper conditions of confinement.

When asked how he became involved in the advocacy of prisoners' rights, Patten said that the times dictated his involvement.



David deVitry—The Bucknellian

Karl Patten is active in the Lewisburg Prison Project. In the organization he acts as a paralegal. His responsibilities include providing the prisoners with a voice to express the injustices that they are experiencing in prison.

"It was a terrible time because of the Vietnam War. It was a better time than it is today because people came together and worked together with a sense of solidarity ad a sense of mission that I don't see much of today. People do this kind of thing because they have to, because it's a problem, and your conscience tells you that you can't just sit around and twiddle your thumbs when someone else is suffering from injustice," said Patten. He went on to say that injustices are not just going to go away. "Someone has to try to provide a voice for the almost voiceless people inside the prison," said Patten.

Patten plays the role of a paralegal for the prisoners. He explained the role of a paralegal for the Lewisburg Prison Project in the same article in *Bucknell World*. "[A paralegal] responds to specific complaints, received in the mail, of violations of BOP regulations and policies — or of constitutional ones (they are linked) — from prisoners about staff members at the penitentiary."

It is not the successes or results that have kept Patten involved for in the Prison Project for the last 25 years. "I don't think anyone tries to do this kind of thing for results, though one hopes for results." In fact, as Patten mentioned, if one was to "keep score," the result would probably not be a win. He went on to say that gaining back the rights of the prisoners is a difficult mission because the government has to be dealt with. "They have all the money, lawyers, and power," said Patten in reference to the government. Though a difficult and potentially discouraging endeavor, Patten is dedicated to the Project. "You don't quit because that would be wrong, I think," said Patten.

Patten spoke of a certain selfishness in his work. He pointed out that he is learning so much through hearing stories as a paralegal. And even when the desired results are not obtained, he has gained knowledge and insight through the prisoners that he has worked with. Patten has made many lasting friendships with prisoners. "You don't need to go to the prison often before you discover that the prisoners are likable human beings, like most people. They've made mistakes, there's no question about it, and they've done dumb things, most of them, they may have even hurt others, but they're still decent, likable human beings," said Patten.

Patten's ties are firmly rooted in Lewisburg. The LPP is the only organization in which he is actively involved in respect to prisoner advocacy. However, he mentioned that organizations and individuals from all over are constantly helping each other out. He said that he has gotten to know people who participate in similar projects, and he corresponds with them.

In regard to connecting his work as a paralegal for the prison to the University, Patten said there is no direct link. However, he said that his involvement with the prisoners usually works its way into his classes. "It's very hard for me to teach a class without sooner or later trying to make Bucknell students aware of the fact that there is a prison over there and they should know about it," he said.

Patten is doing everything he is capable of doing for the prisoners who are suffering injustices and infringements on their rights. In order to do more would require further education. Patten said, "I'd have to go to law school to be a lawyer for prisoners."

With law school not in the picture, Patten showed no signs of abandoning his work as a paralegal. He continues to rally for prisoners to be given fair conditions while in prison.

Bucknell faculty-prison connections led to FBI investigation in 1960s

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As you stroll down 6th Street on your way to visit a friend or to the Bull Run Inn, you may pass by 204 South 6th Street and not think anything of it.

However, 23 years ago this run-down, off-campus student residence was the site of a Federal Bureau of Investigations "sting operation."

Boyd Douglas, Jr., who resided in this house 23 years ago seemed like a normal college student. He was said to have dated the girls who lived in the apartment upstairs; drank Scotch with the best of them, was often seen eating at the Bison; and held a job at the library.

It was not a hidden fact that when Douglas first enrolled in February of 1970, he was attending Bucknell on a prison-release program from the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

For a number of years, the University was affiliated with the penitentiary in its rehabilitation program for prisoners awaiting release.

It was under this policy, and following a recommendation from prison officials, that Douglas was permitted to take courses at Bucknell.

Douglas would come to campus to attend classes during the day and then each evening he would return to the prison.

During this time Philip Berrigan, an extremely powerful and active protester of the Vietnam War and the first American Catholic priest to have gone to jail as a political prisoner, was brought to the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

After serving a term in the fall of 1967 for throwing blood on draft files in Baltimore, Maryland, Berrigan was brought to Lewisburg for participating in the destruction of draft files in Catonsville, Maryland in May of 1968.

Douglas soon met up with Berrigan and befriended him. Their friendship grew, and Douglas ended up smuggling correspondence in and out of the prison on his trips to Bucknell.

Prison authorities quickly caught on and confronted Douglas, giving him the choice of either being an informer for the FBI or serving extra time for breaking the regulations.

Because his parole had already been delayed a few times, Douglas opted to become an informer. This is when he set up an apartment at 204 South 6th Street.

When the conspiracy trial, known as the *Harrisburg Seven*, was finally taken to court in February of 1972, Mrs. Zoia Horn, the chief reference librarian at the University Library, was subpoenaed to testify before a jury.

On February 28, 1972, Horn refused, pleading the 5th Amendment against possible self-incrimination.

U.S. Judge R. Dixon Herman then declared her in contempt of court and she was jailed until she decided to testify with a special stipulation.

Horn and three other witnesses from Bucknell were granted immunity from the prosecution.

The three other witnesses were Patricia Rom, an assistant librarian at the time, and Jane Hoover and Mary E. Sandel, both seniors that year.

Throughout the trial, Douglas testified about a meeting in August of 1971 at Horn's home where he claims that he had a discussion with Sister Susan Davis about a possible "political kidnapping."

Douglas claimed that when Davis asked him what Berrigan thought about the idea of a kidnapping, he replied, "it couldn't be done without violence."

At the same meeting, Douglas claimed that he had had a discussion with Ms. Marjorie Shuman regarding arrangements to blow up heating pipes in a utility tunnel that serviced federal buildings in Washington, D.C.

A few days later following this meeting, Douglas testified that Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a New York nun, alerted him by phone that he was going to receive a letter and was instructed to memorize and destroy it if there were any possibilities of him being apprehended.

The letter that Douglas received on August 20, 1971 specified a date and time that he was to be at a laundromat in town to answer the pay phone.

The caller identified himself as Eq and Douglas further testified that the caller was Eqbal Ahmad, a resident alien from Pakistan charged with conspiracy and sending contraband messages into the penitentiary. One message included a threat to kidnap the President's advisor, Henry Kissinger.

Ahmad requested Berrigan's comments concerning the idea of a kidnapping before a pending transfer of Berrigan to a jail in Danbury, Connecticut.

Douglas testified that he had never met or seen Ahmad, but could identify him through taped telephone calls provided by the FBI. During September 24-26, 1971, McAlister visited Bucknell to attend a colloquy entitled *Human Values* and stayed at Horn's home.

Douglas claimed that during this time, he smuggled out written communications between Berrigan and McAlister.

While Douglas was operating as an informant, he was said to have dated both of the students, Hoover and Sandel, who lived in the upstairs apartment of the 6th Street house.

Hoover and Sandel were called to testify because they reportedly copied "hot letters" that Douglas received, into the notebook that he would carry back into the prison. This included a letter regarding the kidnapping of Kissinger.

Douglas was released from the prison on December 16, 1971, and his whereabouts there after were unknown. He was suspected to be in protective custody.

Once the trial was getting under way, and the public discovered the Douglas' true identity, there was much agitation and confusion stirring about the campus.

One student reacted angrily by calling Douglas a "con man!"

Dr. Gene Chenowith, chairman of Political Science at the time and Douglas' advisor said, "I don't think Douglas understood Berrigan or the Vietnam War. He mouthed certain slogans about it. But for once in his life he was important to people who mattered."

The faculty understandably felt betrayed and violated.

Dr. Richard Drinnon, a professor and chairman of the history department at the time and an active member in the anti-war movement said, "before he (Douglas) was released, I had reached the conclusion that he was acting a role. I had misgivings about him. For one thing, he had great freedom of movement for a prisoner."

Philip Withim, an assistant professor of English at the time said, "If Boyd Douglas was released to study here so he could spy on campus dissenters, on visitors to the town and prison, or so that he could be a provocateur, then the government has abused that program and he has betrayed the proper relationship between the government and a center of learning, of free inquiry." The faculty composed a resolution stating their opinions on the FBI informer operation and stating that they wanted a further investigation into the matter. An excerpt from the resolution includes, "We reject, as unconscionable, any attempts to manipulate University staff or students so as to interfere with inquiry and learning. We condemn of University officials, staff, and students in whatever form it may occur."

Sources: Sunbury Daily Item Feb. 16, 1971, Mar. 3, 1972, Feb. 28, 1972
Dallas Times Herald Jun. 3, 1971
Evening Bulletin Mar. 9, 1971

Lawyer commits to LPP

Rudnick discusses injustices that prisoners experience

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the recent election process, many issues were brought to the attention of the public, especially to the many candidate positions presented in the several minute plugs on television scattered among favorite show lineups.

One of the topics that seemingly incensed college students and tuition paying parents was one candidate's call for tuition free education for inmates once they are released from jail. Staff Attorney for the Susquehanna Legal Services, Scott Rudnick, says he supports the increased commitment to educating prisoners in the interest of long-term benefits to the tax-paying public.

Besides his duties for the Susquehanna Legal Services, Rudnick, also just began sharing his time working for the Federal Lewisburg Prison Project. He has spent a considerable amount of time doing prison work both through law school and beyond. Perhaps in an attempt to "move the fishbowl, there are hopes that a few pebbles will shift," comments Rudnick on his attempts to ensure proper client treatment, both medical and legal, inside the local Federal and State institutions.

He cites statistics that prove that recidivism rates drop 50% when prisoners are given a college education and made productive members of society. The thought process behind the monies directed is proactive. According to Rudnick, taxpayers can save money in the long-term if one less prisoner goes back and money is not spent excessively in incarcerating him or her.

Today, close to a million men and women are imprisoned in state and federal institutions, resulting in a tripling of the past years' prison population. "And prison is not a pretty place" comments Rudnick on the contemporary ideas of a luxurious life that is led in the institutions, watching TV, regular meals, etc.

But in fact, Rudnick says, that the everyday problems being generated in society from racial and ethnic tension can be magnified so much more in the constraints of the repressive prison environment. "Everything is very rule-driven." And the job of people involved in the Prison Project such as Rudnick is to make sure those rules set down by the system are followed.

Rudnick's work centers on the civil rights actions for the Prison inmates. He says he is not in it "for the profit." He likes that his job introduces him to real human issues and, in essence the underbelly of the system.

The public, often times is ignorant of the problems that can occur in such an environment such as the Federal prison. He cites instances of inmates writing to him about improper medical attention to inmates, wardens becoming less and less objective in their attention to prisoners, and problems engendered by the language barrier that many of the criminals who are from Africa, Asia, and South America present.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

This is the door to the Lewisburg Prison Project office where Steve Rudnick will begin working.

His job is to attack the systemic problems such as inmate visitation rights and rights to medical treatment, in hopes of setting a precedence and perhaps improving the system. "The little problems are indicative of a larger problem." Perhaps attorneys like Rudnick and others like him can find a pattern in a faulty hearing system process, for example, and gain a perspective for attack.

Staying intent upon installing educational programs helps "the prisoners to come out trusting the system more. I mean these are these guys' lives." Upon matriculating from an educational program incorporated into the prison system "Their lives have a little more order. They have a sense of justice being done." And where the systems fails, it is the job of organizations such as the Prison Project and people with a demonstrated commitment to public interest such as Scott Rudnick who pick up the slack.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rosenlieb '89 dances his way back to Bucknell

A member of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, alumnus Todd Rosenlieb will perform in the Weis Center with his colleagues

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One often reads of Bucknellians who, in some capacity or another, have found success in the "real world." Most of these lofty graduates are found in high-ranking positions of the business world or government institutions, but Todd Rosenlieb '89 has proved himself in the often tougher world of performance art.

Rosenlieb is currently a member of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, one of America's oldest modern dance companies, and will return to Bucknell to perform with his colleagues at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Weis Center.

Erick Hawkins, the company's founder and namesake, has been dancing for 65 years and is one of "the last pioneers of modern dance" said Rosenlieb.

Last month, Hawkins was awarded the National Medal of Art by President Clinton and he has, in the past, received the Guggenheim Fellowship and the Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award for lifetime achievement.

Rosenlieb described Hawkins's personality as "very understated with an internalized presence." His dance technique focuses not only on the body but also on the mind, drawing especially from eastern philosophy. Because of this academic focus, Rosenlieb feels that Bucknell has trained him well. The company, said Rosenlieb, is a "dance company but also a brain company. Erick's dance is physicality based on a spiritual/intellectual terrain."

Danna Frangione, professor of dance, described Hawkins' technique as "very signature" with an "introspective focus." Frangione said, "Hawkins' dancers have a great sense of lightness; a grounded, lower sense of gravity, yet an incredible ability to jump."

Rosenlieb added that Hawkins is "the poet of modern dance," sticking to "a very distinct aesthetic" regardless of ticket sales, public opinion, or critical reviews. "He has always done what he wanted to do, even if people don't like it," Rosenlieb said with laughter.

Rosenlieb's deep respect and reverence for Hawkins is apparent as he recants his first encounter with the dance legend. After graduating with a double major in English and Economics from Bucknell, Rosenlieb took a year off from school and danced in New York City. In 1992 he received his M.F.A. from New York University's Tisch School of Performing Arts.

The year following was spent performing and setting his own work. Then one day in 1993, Rosenlieb came home to find a message from the infamous Hawkins blinking on his answering machine. "At first, when my roommate told me, I didn't believe it," he recalled.

Hawkins, the legendary dancer who has performed on virtually every stage from Broadway to Martha Graham's had seen Rosenlieb dance at Tisch and wanted him to attend class as an audition for his company.

Dancing without music, only to the steady counting technique that is characteristic of Hawkins, Rosenlieb obligingly, yet nervously, took the class. Afterwards, Hawkins confronted Rosenlieb and complimented him on his fine dance skill and body structure. Then he walked away. Rosenlieb thought he had "blown it," but Hawkins turned and said in a very understated manner, also characteristic of Hawkins , "Todd, be at rehearsal at 2:30." And so, Rosenlieb became a member of what Hawkins calls his "company made of soloists."

This Saturday Rosenlieb will perform in one of three numbers that the Erick Hawkins company will show. Rosenlieb is excited to perform in this number, but he is even more joyed to be performing again on Bucknell's stage, the very stage where he received the training that led to such success.

Rosenlieb currently works as footage coordinator and associate producer for the television show *Last Call* choreographs his own works, and, of course, dances for Hawkins during the main season.

Tickets for Saturday night's performance are $15 ($5 with BUID) and available from the Weis Center Box office.

Photo by Jojan Elbers

Katerine Duke, a fellow performer in the Erick Hawkins Dance Company of Todd Rosenlieb '89, will dance in "Cantilever Two" as part of the Company's Saturday night performance at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

From Bucknell to Broadway: Krull '83 shares the secrets of audition success

BY JENNIFER KELLEY

Jackie Krull has successfully auditioned for everything from singing bartender to Broadway since she graduated from Bucknell in 1983. This Saturday, she will return to the stage of the University Theatre to share her expertise and advice with Bucknell students who are interested in learning how to effectively present themselves at a musical and/or theatre audition.

The main focus of her workshop on campus is on "polishing presentation skills," which will enable students to "present themselves in the best way that they can," Krull explained. This includes both vocal and theater performance skills.

It has been 15 years since Krull first discovered that her love for vocal performance and theater would be her focus at Bucknell.

"I walked in on *As You Like It* in Coleman Hall, and stayed there for 4 years," she chuckled during a phone interview.

As a student, Krull punctuated her courses in theater and music by singing in the University chorus and performing with Cap & Dagger. Deciding on a major in theater with a music minor was not a difficult task; it brought together two of her greatest loves.

She spent a semester in London studying theater, and in May of '83 directed *Hot'l Baltimore* for a senior project. Ever since, Krull has continued doing what she loves most: acting, singing, and directing. "For the last ten years, I've actually stuck with my major!" she says.

Since graduation, Krull has been a singing waitress as well as a professional cabaret performer, and today she makes her home in New York City. She has taken part in the Williamstown Theater Festival, and will soon be a member of the City Singers.

Although she admits to having "done a lot of survival jobs," Krull has also performed on Broadway in *Three From Brooklyn* at the Helen Hayes Theater. As recently as last season, she managed the Cabaret Room in the Russian Tea Room. Located in close proximity to Carnegie Hall, the Russian Tea Room is know for its fine dining, and plays host to many talented musicians.

Even though her involvement in the New York musical-theater and cabaret scene is primary in her life, Krull still finds time to contribute to the alumni newsletter and even to coach aspiring performers.

The workshop this weekend will consist of two "hands-on" sessions, each limited to 15 participants. Both will be held in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall, the first from 10 a.m. to noon. Following a break for lunch, the second will last from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. To register for one or both sessions, call the Department of Theatre and Dance at x1235.

Participants should be prepared to perform one or two up tempo songs, one or two ballads, and are requested to bring their sheet music with them. Those planning on auditioning for the upcoming spring musical *Guys and Dolls* may include a selection from that show.

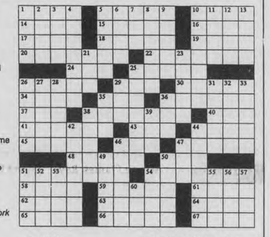
Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office

A 1983 graduate of Bucknell, Jackie Krull burst out of the bubble and into New York with musical and theatrical success. She will be presenting a Cap & Dagger workshop on musical theatre audition techniques Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Coleman Theatre.

Weekly Crossword

" Verbal Math "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Mother's org.
5 Very smooth
10 Reputation
14 Cookie
15 Bird's claw
16 U. S. citizen
17 High-pitched sound
18 Sun-dried brick
19 Ripped
20 *Fodder + Metal Thread = crazy*
22 *Insect + Shelter = Honey House*
24 Switch positions
25 Cow's common name
26 Confusion
29 Grow
30 Famous Tennis Cup
34 Pork fat
35 Russian plane
36 Quiet & dignified
37 Mr. Onassis
38 *Male + Time = Work Unit*
40 Buddy
41 Gushed
43 Ger.'s continent
44 Gap
45 Firm
46 Womens' org.
47 Livinston & Pickford
48 Angered
50 Church bench
51 *Joint + Hat = Leg Bone*
54 *Stroll + Male = Radio*
58 Cast out
59 Foot Lever
61 Saarinen:Architect
62 Pocket bread
63 Sleeping sound
64 1965, eg
65 Stair part
66 Borders
67 Mr. Stanley Gardner

DOWN
1 Butterfly-like insect
2 Opera solo
3 Disavow
4 *Canine + Timber = Flowering Tree*
5 Hollywood residents
6 Load
7 Labor org.
8 Paving stone
9 Praying joints
10 *Obese + Leader = Stupid Person*
11 "To me" in Paris
12 TV's Griffin
13 Sea eagle
21 Office holders
23 Duck
25 *Hen Fruit + Noggin = Intellectual*
26 Student grouping
27 Mr. Marx
28 "The Little Mermaid"
29 Scottish "own"
31 Fog
32 Genoa's setting
33 Tennis pro Monica '95
35 Crazy
36 Big ___, California
38 MASH worker
39 Relating to us
42 *Telegram + Faucet = Bug*
44 *Predator Bird + Orb = Mesh Star*
46 Rely on for support
47 Mr. Blanc
49 Cease
50 Fades
51 Keystone
52 "Night" in Paris
53 City in Italy
54 Article for sale
55 Jan van der ___ Painter
56 Soviet Sea
57 English river
60 Lassie, eg

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Last Week's Answers

"WOODEN YOU KNOW !"

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET
in Mifflinburg
Dior Sleepwear
at Great Prices.
- Daily Specials -
966-4674
Always Open on Sunday

I was wandering around, aimlessly, not really knowing what I was doing or where I was going, when fate blew a copy of The Bucknellian *right to me. I flipped through it until I saw the A&E section. It was love at first sight.*

A&E Calendar

Thursday, November 10
Studio Concert: Cap & Dagger and the Bucknell Dance Company, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Recital: The Commonwealth Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Friday, November 11
Hilltop Film Series: *The Living End*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Saturday, November 12
Cap & Dagger Workshop: musical theatre audition techniques, Jackie Krull '83, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Dance Performance: Erick Hawkins Dance Company, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Musician: Kier, 9 p.m., Bison

Sunday, November 13
Theatre on Film Series: *Dead End Kids*, 4 and 7 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Monday, November 14
Japanese Film Series: *Tampopa*, 7 p.m., Room 101B, Coleman Hall

Wednesday, November 16
Coffeehouse: Sue Minsavage '97 and Matthew Mehaffey '97, 9 p.m., Bison

Come on! Write for the A&E section...Call Laura at x4128 or Becky at x5618 for details.

7th Street Cafe
Come and enjoy a quiet and peaceful space to relax, study or just quietly socialize.
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight
Saturday and Sunday 6 p.m.-midnight
weekday lounge hours 10 a.m.-midnight
COUPON
7th Street Cafe
$.25 Off Any Colossal Muffin
Offer Good Through 11/18/94
⇒ Frequent Coffee Buyer Card Now Available
⇒ Cash and Declining Balance Accepted

Next Week:
Women's volleyball vs. Navy
Bison Spotlight— Bo Smolka '88
Basketball vs. Czech Republic

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

Quote of the Week:
"That was the first time I have ever flown and not been in an airplane."
—Mei Liede '97 commenting on the crew race in Virginia

Bison strong out of the blocks

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Philadelphia, normally known as the city of brotherly love, will be the location of Bucknell's next swim meet. But when Bucknell takes on Drexel this weekend there will be no love in the air. These two teams have had close meets in the past and this year will be no different. A win over Drexel will up the record of both Bucknell teams to 2-0.

Swimming

Last weekend was the opening of the Bucknell swim season. The men cruised to a victory over Coppin State, while the women defeated both Saint Francis and Coppin State. The meet began with the women's 200 medley relay. The team of Jessica Klotz '98, Allyson Gillespie '96, Jeanne Klawon '95, and Rose Maguire '96 finished first, well ahead of the competition. While Coppin State and Saint Francis posted some victories, the meet belonged to Bucknell. The crowd of 50 saw April Harned '97, Stephanie Coleman '98, and Sarah Cranston '97 win their respective events.

The men also started off on the right foot, winning the 200 medley relay. The team of Scott Woodworth '98, Eric McCabe '95, Rick Steenson '95, and Sloan Broderick '96 placed first for Bucknell. Jay O'Neil '97, John Zanella '97 and Stew Harris '95 won individual events to help Bucknell forge ahead.

This meet was also the debut of the Bucknell diving team. The crowd watched in amazement as front flips, back flips, and triple lindies were performed. This year's men's team is small but strong. James Reynolds '97 is back for his second season, while Mike "Flounder" Malloure '98 is a new addition to the team. This year's women's team looks to be the best ever, with returning diver Kelly Haughs '97 and a plethora of freshmen.

Diving

With both swimming and diving off to a great start, only Drexel stands in the way of a perfect record for Bucknell. While it would be nice to see some familiar faces in the crowd this weekend, Philadelphia is quite a road trip. Fear not, for there will be other opportunities to see the Bison swim. The next home meet is Dec. 10 against Seton Hall.

Crusaders slash Bucknell in final minutes

Bison hope to improve 1-2 Patriot League record at home this weekend against Red Raiders

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a manner becoming all too familiar, Bucknell came up short in the closing moments of the game, this time losing to Holy Cross on a last second touchdown, 27-20.

Football

With this loss, Bucknell's record drops below .500 to 4-5 overall, with their Patriot League record falling to 1-2. Although the Bison took an early lead, Holy Cross came back and led in the third quarter. Bucknell was able to fight back and tie the score, but with eight seconds left, Holy Cross scored the decisive touchdown.

Although the offense was rather productive, turnovers killed the Bison in this game, with 14 of Holy Cross' 27 points coming on drives following a Bucknell interception or fumble.

Bucknell started the scoring on their first possession, capping off a 56-yard drive with a 21-yard touchdown run up the middle by tailback Rich Lemon '97. With Lemon's eighth touchdown of the year, the Bison led 7-0. Holy Cross scored next on kicker Anthony Pignio's 46-yard field goal to cut their deficit to four.

Later in the second quarter, Bucknell scored again. With the ball on the Crusaders' 16-yard line, Lemon caught quarterback Glus' '95 screen pass and scampered down the sideline for his second touchdown of the day. At half-time, Bucknell's lead remained 14-3.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Bison returner Troy White '95 fumbled while being tackled, and Holy Cross recovered on the Bucknell 26-yard line. The Crusaders were able to convert the turnover into seven points on a one-yard touchdown run by J.R. Walz to cut Bucknell's lead to 14-10. On Bucknell's next possession, quarterback Glus was intercepted at the Bison 25-yard line. Holy Cross was again able to capitalize on Bucknell's turnover on a 23-yard touchdown pass to take the lead, 17-14.

On the Crusaders' next possession, they continued to score, hitting a 37-yard field goal, making the score 20-17 at the end of the third quarter. Bucknell did not give up, however, and mounted an 88-yard drive resulting in an eight-yard touchdown pass from Glus to wide receiver Steve Noteboom '96. The extra point was blocked, leaving the score tied at 20 early in the fourth quarter.

With little time to play, Holy Cross mounted a drive of their own, traveling 71 yards to go ahead for good 27-20 on a 39-yard touchdown pass with eight seconds left.

Although in a losing effort, the Bucknell offense amassed 433 yards of total offense. Lemon surpassed 100 yards rushing for the thirteenth straight time, tying his season high with 188 yards. He also had over 100 yards receiving, with a career-best 112 yards on nine receptions. With 1249 rushing yards this season, Lemon is 21 yards away from the Bucknell single-season rushing record set by Ken Jenkins in 1980. Quarterback Glus had a fine day, completing 21 of 34 passes for 239 yards with two touchdowns, giving him 14 for the year, and one interception. Leading receivers for the Bison included Lemon and tight end Mark Gentile '95, who had five catches for 53 yards. Defensive end Ed Burman '96 recorded his tenth and eleventh sacks, tying the Bucknell single-season record. Linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 and defensive end Jeremy Patty '95 led the team with nine tackles each, and strong safety John Henry '95 picked off his third pass of the year.

Coach Lou Maranzana was realistic about his team's playing, commenting, "We're angry and disappointed we didn't get it done. We got some good offensive effort and played with intensity, but our three turnovers significantly affected the game."

This week, Bucknell (4-5) will be facing Patriot League rival Colgate. The Red Raiders' only victory this season has come against winless Fordham. Christy Mathewson Stadium will be the site of this match-up at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Rich Lemon '97 continues to smash records for the Bison. Last weekend Lemon tied his season high of 188 rushing yards. He also had a career-best 112 yards receiving in the Bison's defeat. Lemon only needs 21 yards to break Ken Jenkins' single season rushing record(1270 yards), which was set in 1980. Bucknell must have a strong defense to defeat a stingy Colgate squad at Christy Mathewson Stadium on Saturday.

Cross country finish with best in the east

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Men's Cross Country team took second place at the Patriot League Championship over its home circuit on Oct. 29. Preseason favorite Army captured the title by nine points over the Bison, 24-33. The Cadets put five runners in the top eight and secured their place as one of the top teams in the east.

X-Country

The Bison were led by captains Steve Clarke '95 and Chris Priestaf '95, who finished second and third, respectively, behind Army's top runner. "We ran pretty well," Steve Roeser '97 said. "Army was sixth in the nation last year and it is probably a top ten team this year, so finishing nine points behind them isn't too bad."

The Bison travel to Boston this weekend to run in the IC4A meet to try to qualify for the NCAA Division I Championship later this season.

It has been three years since the team has qualified for national finals and must finish in the top three of the 35 team field in order to do so this year. The Bison finished ninth at this meet last year.

The eastern region is probably the most competitive region in the country. Along with Army, the Bison will face teams like Villanova and Georgetown, who is possibly the top team in the nation.

"Our region is stacked," Roeser said. "We're going to try to stick with Army and possibly beat them. It is tough to come out of a region where you go to a school that gives no athletic scholarships. We're at a real disadvantage."

A season of struggles

Lady Bison defeated by Lafayette in overtime

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Success for the field hockey team was predicted by captain Kelly Seed '95 if the Bison capitalized on all their opportunities. Heading into this year's second match-up with Lafayette the Orange and Blue were aware that a number of opportunities awaited them.

Field hockey

The Leopards had never been defeated by a Patriot League opponent before this season and might have been expecting an easy League Championship. The squad was "ready to prove everyone wrong," said forward Missy Hauck '97 before the Patriot League Championship.

"The team played well," said sweeper Tracey Bass '96. On offense, "we played well together, and we moved the ball really well," continued Bass. But the true test of play was how the defense would combat the explosive Lafayette offense that scored four goals against the Bison during their previous meeting.

"The first time we played Lafayette, everyone was scared."
—Tracey Bass '96

"Our defense was fantastic. They have a good program, and we were able to shut them down," Bass said.

With approximately three minutes left in regulation, Megan Bossuyt '97 scored what would have been the go-ahead goal had it not been called back due to an offsides call. The defense continued to shut out the Leopards, and overtime ensued.

Head Coach Heather Lewis said that the recalled goal "didn't bother them. They didn't quit. Thoughts were 'maybe she was offsides.'" The response was a tribute to the mental toughness and maturity of this group.

"[Lafayette] didn't expect to go to overtime," noted Bass. The fortitude evident in this young team "is a good sign of things to come," she continued. "In terms of the future, our preparation for the Lafayette game said a lot," contends Lewis, "the season as a whole" points to a bright future. However, she admits, "that doesn't lessen the pain of losing to Lafayette and the frustrations of the season. We accomplished a lot, none of which shows up in our win-loss record which is the same as last year. Some results were out of their control."

According to Lewis, part of being successful "is accepting failure and moving on." Through the ups and downs of the season, "these girls never quit coming out," Lewis said, "when their backs were against the wall to qualify for the tournament, they beat Colgate and that is a tribute to their character. They're learning."

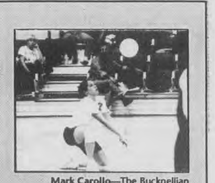
See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 15

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Lady Bison received an early exit to this year's Patriot League Tournament by Lafayette. The Leopards upended Bucknell in overtime last week after a controversial Bucknell goal was called back.

ALSO INSIDE

Stats by Dan Swartz
See page 14
Bison Spotlight— An IndyCar Dream
See page 14
Field hockey falls to Lafayette
See page 16
Lightweight eight win gold medals
See page 16



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian

Allison Morris '97 and the rest of the women's team will take on Navy in their first Patriot League playoff match-up.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (4–4)

November 5, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	7	0	6	20
Holy Cross	0	3	17	7	27

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-Lemon, 21 yd run, kick good
HC-Pignio, 46 yd FG
B-Glus, 16 yd pass to Lemon, kick good
HC-Walz, 1 yd run, kick good
HC-Callahanm, 23 yd pass to Cooney, kick good
HC-Pignio, 37 yd FG
B-Glus, 8 yd pass to Noteboom,kick blocked
HC- Callahan, 39 yd pass to Myers, kick good

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	HC
First Downs	19	24
Rushing	7	10
Passing	9	13
Penalty	3	1
Rushing Attempts	42	47
Yards Gained Rushing	158	226
Yards Lost Rushing	21	32
Net Yards Rushing	137	194
Net Yards Passing	209	239
Passes Attempted	25	35
Passes Completed	12	22
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	67	82
Total Net Yards	346	433
Avg Gain Per Play	5.16	5.28
Fumbles: #-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties: #-Yards	9-86	10-97
Number Punts-Yards	5-170	4-161
Avg per Punt	34.0	40.25
Punt Returns: #-Yards	2-31	3-13
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	4-93	2-31
Int Returns: #-Yards	1-7	1-29
Possession Time	27:26	32:34
3rd Down Conversions	2-14	8-15
Sacks	3	2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	33	188	1	23
McHugh	4	13	0	4

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	34-21-1	239	1	29
Kopp	1-0-0	0	0	0

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	9	112	1	29
Gentile	5	53	0	18
White	3	27	0	17
Sakowski	1	18	0	18
Phillips	1	16	0	16

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strohecker	7	2	9
Patty	6	3	9
Todd	6	1	7
Burman	6	-	6
Crudup	4	-	4

Next Game: Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, vs. Colgate, at Bucknell, 1:00 pm.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (12-6-1, 4–3)

October 30, 1994 (home)
Patriot League Tournament

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	0	-	1
Colgate	1	3	-	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell- Gibbons 1
Shots
Bucknell-3
Colgate-19
Corners
Bucknell-1
Colgate-8

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
Snover	B	11	4

FIELD HOCKEY (6–11, 1–3)

November 4, 1994 (away)
Patriot League Tournament

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	-	0
Lafayette	0	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-4
Lock Haven-20
Corners
Bucknell-4
Lafayette-21

Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
LaPorte	B	10	1

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Bucknell-117
St.Francis-71

200 Medley Relay

J.Klotz, A Gillespie	1st	1:56.94
J.Klawon, R.Maguire		
C.Brooks, G.Hildebrant	2nd	2:00.33
K.Dillon, K.Goodwin		

1000 Free

J.Myers	1st	11:00.03
C.Martin	2nd	11:31.67

200 Free

A.Harned	1st	2:03.53
N.Sprague	2nd	2:11.36

50 Free

S.Coleman	1st	0:27.21
S.Brandt	2nd	0:27.40

200 IM

R.Maguire	1st	2:21.82
A.Gillespie	2nd	2:22.43

100 Fly

J.Myers	1st	1:03.87
L.Reed	3rd	1:09.19

100 Free

S.Cranston	EX.	0:58.46
K.Goodwin	EX.	0:58.46

100 Back

A.Stanley	EX.	1:04.17
C.Brooks	EX.	1:05.27

500 Free

S.Gashlin	1st	5:33.28
J.Fayer	2nd	5:35.67

100 Breast

S.Cranston	1st	1:11.34
J.Schneider	3rd	1:20.34

200 Free Relay

J.Klotz, A Gillespie	1st	1:56.94
J.Klawon, R.Maguire		
C.Brooks, G.Hildebrant	2nd	2:00.33

MENS SWIMMING

Bucknell-79
Coppin State-51

200 Medley Relay

S.Woodworth,E.McCabe	1st	1:41.34
R.Steenson, S.Broderick		
J.Ganz, V.Turkoglu	2nd	1:42.13
J.Dillon, E.Buckley		
D.Easley, A.Pierce	3rd	1:42.76
J.Dillon, E.Buckley		

1000 Free

E.Comfort	1st	10:30.42
A.Albert	2nd	10:51.14
B.Romano	3rd	11:05.85

200 Free

S.Woodworth	1st	1:51.95
D.Stevenson	2nd	1:53.86
K.Zawilski	3rd	1:55.87

50 Free

K.Kendall	2nd	0:23.46
D.Monty	3rd	0:23.52
D.Reid	4th	0:24.06

200 IM

J.Zanella	1st	2:06.03
A.Weiss	2nd	2:08.49
T.Reinbold	4th	2:14.34

100 Fly

S.Harris	1st	0:56.63
J.Deerhake	2nd	0:57.28
P.Dunne	4th	0:59.22

100 Free

S.Broderick	EX.	0:49.54
S.Fitzpatrick	EX.	0:52.41
J.Weber	EX.	0:54.81

100 Back

J.O'Neil	EX.	0:56.87
D.Monty	EX.	0:59.00
A.Albert	1st	1:01.35

500 Free

A.Lannes	EX.	4:55.97
A.Pierce	EX.	5:12.19
V.Turkoglu	EX.	5:23.72

100 Breast

E.McCabe	EX.	1:05.27
D.Reid	EX.	1:06.66
B.Romano	EX.	1:09.32

200 Free Relay

K.Kendall, J. Deerhake	1st	1:34.98
P.Dunne, D.Stevenson		
K.Zawilski, J. O'Neil	2nd	1:35.08
S.Fitzpatrick, E.Comfort		
S.Harris, J.Ganz	3rd	1:37.97
J.Webber, T.Reinbold		

CREW

Head of the Occoquan
November 5, 1994

MEN

Novice 8	**(of 26)**
7-Bucknell	17:07.28
15-Bucknell B	18:08.53
Lightweight 8	**(of 6)**
1-Bucknell	15:49.75
4-Bucknell B	16:35.29
Championship 4+	**(of 26)**
6-Bucknell	18:06.096

WOMENS

Novice 8	**(of 27)**
5-Bucknell	20:14.64
Lightweight 8	**(of 5)**
4-Bucknell	16:35.29
Championship 4+	**(of 20)**
7-Bucknell	20:40.86

VOLLEYBALL (19–11)

October 28, 1994 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	11	15
Robert Morris	8	10	15	3

Game 2

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	12	15
Columbia	8	7	15	9

Game 3

	1	3	5
Bucknell	9	3	5
Siena	15	15	15

STANDINGS
(through Oct. 30, 1994)

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Lafayette	3-1-0	.750	12-6-0	.667
Lehigh	3-1-0	.750	9-5-2	.625
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.500	12-5-1	.694
Bucknell	1-3-0	.250	6-10-0	.375
Colgate	1-3-0	.250	9-8-0	.529

TENNIS

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Bucknell	6-0	1.000	13-0	1.000
Fordham	4-2	.667	9-4	.692
Colgate	4-2	.667	6-3	.667
Lafayette	3-3	.300	9-4	.692
Army	3-3	.583	7-7	.500
Lehigh	1-5	.200	4-8	.333
Holy Cross	0-6	.000	4-11	.267

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Colgate	7-0-0	1.000	11-4-2	.706
Army	5-2-0	.714	13-6-0	.684
Lehigh	4-2-1	.643	6-11-1	.361
Bucknell	4-3-0	.571	12-5-1	.694
Navy	3-4-0	.429	7-9-2	.444
Holy Cross	3-4-0	.429	7-9-0	.438
Fordham	1-6-0	.143	4-16-0	.200
Lafayette	0-6-1	.071	3-13-1	.206

MEN'S SOCCER

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Lafayette	5-0-2	.857	11-2-1	.821
Colgate	5-1-1	.786	12-3-2	.785
Army	4-1-2	.714	7-6-3	.531
Holy Cross	4-2-1	.643	9-7-2	.556
Navy	3-3-1	.500	9-5-1	.633
Bucknell	2-5-0	.286	6-9-1	.406
Lehigh	1-5-1	.214	3-11-1	.233
Fordham	0-7-0	.000	6-9-0	.400

VOLLEYBALL

Team	Patriot WL	Pct	Overall WL	Pct
Army	7-0	1.000	15-13	.536
Colgate	5-2	.714	17-7	.708
Lehigh	4-3	.571	11-11	.500
Navy	4-3	.571	12-15	.444
Bucknell	4-3	.571	17-10	.630
Lafayette	3-4	.429	13-10	.565
Fordham	1-6	.143	2-25	.074
Holy Cross	0-7	.000	1-20	.048

FOOTBALL

Team	Patriot WLT	Pct	Overall WLT	Pct
Lafayette	2-0-0	1.000	2-6-0	.250
Lehigh	2-1-0	.667	4-3-1	.563
Bucknell	1-2-0	.333	4-5-0	.445
Colgate	1-1-0	.500	2-6-0	.250
Holy Cross	2-1-0	.000	2-7-0	.125
Fordham	0-3-0	.000	0-9-0	.000

Statistics compiled by Dan Swartz '98 courtesy of Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Bucknellian completes dream with Indy team

Jon Sieber '96 joined the Dale Coyne Racing Team to earn engineering credit

Photo Courtesy of Jon Sieber

Sieber prepares for one of his IndyCar races in Loudon, New Hampshire. One of the Unser brothers drove the car seen here because Alessandro Zampedri was recovering from an injury.

BY TED CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Imagine yourself on the infield of the Indianapolis 500.

Cars are zooming by at speeds reaching 240 miles per hour and pit crews are scrambling with tires and engine fuel. You are responsible for monitoring fuel consumption and engine performance, as well as telling the driver what to do. For most of us, this situation is only a wild fantasy, but last summer for Jon Sieber '96, it was reality.

Sieber, a mechanical engineering student from Michigan, joined the Dale Coyne IndyCar racing team in March after meeting Coyne last fall at the Detroit Grand Prix. The Siebers have been involved in the Detroit racing scene for the last ten years. Initially, Sieber expected to help out in the pits performing small tasks with the car and the mechanics, such as detailing and tightening screws.

However, as the summer approached and the IndyCar season progressed, Sieber's responsibilities grew to the point where he was in charge of the car's computer program. He was also responsible for advising the driver of fuel consumption along with other data ranging from shock movement to steering.

Sieber participated in 12 of the 16 IndyCar races including the infamous Indy 500, where he siad, "I had to wake up and report to the track at three in the morning!" He said of the experience, "I learned a lot from the practical experiences that I wouldn't have picked up here at Bucknell." Sieber says that though there is no other way learn the "hands on" training he received while participating in the races; he was able to use the problem-solving methods learned from his engineering courses at Bucknell to help the team.

Trudy Cunningham, dean of engineering, said, "It's almost too good to be true." Sieber grew as an engineer and person during these six months.

> ***"I learned a lot from the practical experiences that I wouldn't have picked up here at Bucknell."***
> ***—Jon Sieber '96***

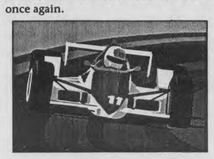
"Many students are not given the opportunity to work with materials they enjoy and receive college credit," Cunningham said.

Sieber worked closely with Italian driver Alessandro Zampedri throughout the season. One particular accomplishment Sieber takes pride in is the two back-to-back top ten finishes after the Indy 500. "It was the first time the Dale Coyne racing team had ever finished in the top ten twice in a row," Sieber said.

Perhaps one of Sieber's most horrifying experiences with the team, however, occurred back in his home state in July. During an early practice run for the Marlboro 500 at the Michigan International Speedway, Zampedri lost control of the car and crashed into a wall while traveling at 224 miles per hour. For a nervous 14 minutes, the crew didn't know whether Zampedri was dead or alive. Fortunately, Zampedri was pulled from the car without critical injury, and, after recovering from a broken pelvis and a bruised liver, was able to return to racing.

Along with his love of auto-racing, Sieber has a love for foot-racing. Last year he represented Bucknell and finished 31st at the national championship cross country meet. As the school year approached, Sieber had to choose between continuing his work for the Dale Coyne IndyCar team or returning to Bucknell and perhaps a nationally ranked cross country team. After some serious consideration, Sieber decided that it was time to be a kid again and return to Bucknell to finish off his studies. He'll find out this weekend whether or not Bucknell's cross country team will go to nationals.

Sieber plans to work for an IndyCar team again next summer, and he's hopeful that this time he'll get to go to Australia. However, for now, all he can do is sleep a little later and sit through classes all day eagerly awaiting a new IndyCar season, and a chance to fulfill his dreams once again.



THE BUCKNELLIAN MAGAZINE

The Bucknellian Magazine
Box C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa 17837

In April of next semester, *The Bucknellian* will insert a magazine into the middle of its normal issue. The magazine will include fiction, poetry, political commentary, artwork, and photography. We welcome submissions from all of our readers. Our hope is that the magazine will appeal far beyond our normal readership. Please contact us if you are interested in contributing, or are interested in advertising in this special issue.

SPORTS

COMMENTARY from page 16

are the players. Projections show that, with revenue sharing, by the year 2000, the average Major League Baseball salary will be more than 2 million dollars. Yes, the same amount Seattle brings in all year in local television revenue.

So, hopefully in the upcoming months, players and owners can agree on revenue sharing for local television revenues. The players, the fans, and most importantly the game, will benefit. Or just think what might happen to the Pittsburgh Pirates, a club that has played in that same city for over 125 years. Would that really be good for the game?

BASKETBALL from page 15

this extracurricular activity and if so, how do they do it? Gordon Mboya, a 6'4" sophomore from Bethesda, Maryland, is a fine basketball player. He can hurt you in a variety of ways when the ball is in his hands, and if you give him the chance, he can ruin you without it. We've all seen him make a great play and then smile for the next five minutes; it hasn't bothered us because we are not on the court. But how about his opponent? His opponent may start to concentrate on wiping that silly grin off his face instead of focusing on helping his team win the game. Hence, Gordon has accomplished much more than just showing the fans his best joker impersonation. He has, at least for a brief time, rendered the man that he is guarding helpless, hopeless, and harmless.

> ***"You just never know what little thing that you do or say will take your opponent out of his game."***
> ***—Bryan Eisert '95***

Another way to take an opponent out of his game is practiced by Khilon Golden, a 6'7" junior. One can score on him, laugh at him, push him, point at him, whisper in his ear, tug on his jersey, but he always does the same thing. What he does is play the king of mind games, the ultimate distraction - he does nothing. He has the same stoical look on his face after he dunks on his opponent as the one he has after he gets dunked on. His opponents want him to look mad, happy—anything but unaffected. Golden accomplishes what he wants against an opponent by forcing his foes mind to combust with confusion; therefore, his opponent is rendered hapless and heartless.

"I think intimidating an opponent anyway you can is a big plus when you're trying to negate your opponent's strengths," says Bryan Eisert, a 6'11" senior from Erie, Pennsylvania. "You just never know what little thing that you do or say will take your opponent out of his game." With a Czech Republic team reported to be out for Bucknellian blood at 8:00 p.m. this Friday, let's hope the players can leave their game on the court.

FIELD HOCKEY from page 13

Bass asserts, "There are many good things which should carry over to next year." The team talks about attitude and consistency in competition. Advances in these areas are successes in themselves.

"The first time we played Lafayette everyone was scared," confessed Bass. This contest was different, because "this time we were thinking 'We can beat this team.' It was good to see this change. Everyone has progressed."

"With nine freshmen and sophomores in the top fourteen, we're a couple of years away from where I think we should be," said Lewis, "but we've learned that we have to compete as hard as we possibly can." Bass concluded, "The Patriot League teams are more equal in skill than ever before, and we showed that we belong playing in this league."

Colgate Raiders kick Bison out of Patriot League Tournament

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

The Lady Bison finished their best season ever with a 12-6-1 mark. Colgate beat the Orange and Blue 4-1 in the first round of the Patriot League playoffs.

The Lady Bison lost to Colgate 4-1 in the first round of the Patriot League playoffs last Saturday. The *Soccer* team anticipated a tough game against Colgate, to whom they lost 2-1 back in September.

The score of that game does not really give an accurate representation of how much Colgate dominated that game. The Lady Bison were outshot 43-2; had three corner kicks to Colgate's eight, and there were 20 saves by Bucknell goalies. The team was hopeful, though, after a string of very well played games. After a victory over a tough opponent such as Army, the second game against Colgate would be different.

Colgate scored first at 8:27 in the first period, making it 1-0. Lisa Gibbons '95 scored an unassisted goal for Bucknell at 36:53 in the first period to tie it up. Colgate scored again at 17:37, 29:26, and 41:51 in the second period. Becky Snover '97 played the entire game, making 11 saves and allowing four goals. In addition to being outshot 32-4, Bucknell had only one corner kick to eight by Colgate.

The Lady Bison played well, but the end result was no different than that of the team's first match. Their offense was silent and defense less than adequate.

Despite losing to Colgate in the Patriot League Championships, the Lady Bison had their best season ever. They finished the season with a 12-6-1 overall record and a 4-3 Patriot League record. The team played better than predicted in its unexpected victory over Army and the close 2-1 loss to Colgate. Both of those teams were picked to finish above Bucknell in the Patriot League. The team also had some convincing victories over lesser opponents such as 9-0 over Saint Francis, 10-0 over Lycoming, and 9-0 over Robert Morris.

The Lady Bison outscored their opposition 74-28 and outshot the opposition 405-294 throughout the season. They also allowed no more than four goals by their opponents in one game.

However, the fact that the lady Bison outscored the opposing teams 44-12 in the first period, and only 28-16 in the second period, is indicative of one of their problems throughout the season. They often played a strong first period and then slowed down both offensively and defensively in the second period. The tendency to be outshot by the opposing team, which plagued the Lady Bison throughout the first half of the season, seemed to clear up almost completely in the second half of the season.

The most important contributor to the team's offense this year was Gibbons, who scored 19 goals and had 19 assists to give her a total of 57 points for the year.

Kerry McDonnell '96 was also a major contributor to the offense. She scored 12 goals and had two assists to give her a total of 26 points. However, McDonnell only played in 14 games because of an injury.

Leigh Raymont '98 and Liz Woodrow '98 also had great rookie seasons. Raymont and Woodrow both scored nine goals and had seven assists to give them a total of 25 points each for the season. Joanne Crane '95 (14 points) and Amy Riviere '98 (10 points) also had good seasons.

Bucknell's goal tenders Becky Snover '97 and Kristin Coates '98 both had very good seasons. Snover had 87 saves and an .837 save percentage, and allowed only 17 goals during 1000 minutes in goal. Coates had 59 saves and an .843 save percentage during 770 minutes, while allowing only 11 goals.

In addition, Gibbons and Raymont made the all-league first team this year, and Heather Andrews '97 made the all-league second team.

Next year, the makeup of the team will remain the same, except for the loss of Gibbons and Crane, and the addition of new freshman members. McDonnell, Woodrow, Raymont, Snover, and Coates who will all be returning next year. With only two important players leaving, the team will be older and more experienced next year, and hopefully even stronger contender than they were this year.

15% OFF
November 17 & 18, 1994
BRING IN TWO CANS OF FOOD AND RECEIVE
15%-OFF
ANY OF THE FOLLOWING IN STOCK ITEMS:
PICTURE FRAMES CD'S or CASSETTES
CLOTHING
OBERON JOURNALS
SCRAP BOOKS PHOTO ALBUMS
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Free $$$
Let us help you find money for next semester.
Claim yours today.....
RESOURCES FOR EDUCATION
P.O. Box 651
Shamokin Dam, Pa 17876
Our toll-free TIE line
1-800-769-4663 then
at tone dial 374-4551

SPRING BREAK '95
CAMPUS REPS NEEDED
Travel free + earn commissions
CANCUN ..... from $429
BAHAMAS ..... from $349
S. PADRE ISLAND ..... from $499
JAMAICA ..... from $439
MARGARITA ISLAND ..... from $499
DAYTONA nite ..... from $129
PANAMA CITY nite ..... from $109
For an application or brochure call
Breakaway Travel
1-800-214-8687
Book Early and SAVE!!!

Open Mic Night
Musicians, budding comedians (family style comedy): open mic opportunity to perform at The Stage at Phillips Emporium, 10 E. Main St., Bloomsburg. Saturday, 11/12, 8 p.m. Sign up: 387-8027. You will benefit from a portion of the cover charge.

Discover the
AMAZON RAINFOREST
10 DAYS leaves January 3rd
$2695.00
or the
GALAPAGOS ISLANDS
10 DAYS leaves January 12th
$3995.00
or
BOTH TRIPS BACK-TO-BACK
$4995.00
Call or write for details!
CLYDE PEELING
Clyde Peeling's Reptiland
RR#1, Box 388
Allenwood, PA 17810
538-1869

SKI
Collegiate Ski Weeks 95'
Mont Sutton Canada
(10 miles across VT border)
only
$209
*5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV 23 ◆ DIAMONDS
*5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS
*5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BANDS, DJ'S, CONTESTS
LEGAL AGE FOR ALCOHOL 18
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
1-800-848-9545

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY

Please write for Sports. Please write for Sports. Please write for Sports. Call Keith at X5624.

SPORTS

Commentary

Spring Training '95: What will the field look like?

Major League Baseball was supposed to have crowned a new champion by now, but the fall classic was missed this October leaving baseball fans to ponder why their sport went on strike during a season that had so much promise, from tight pennant races to the possibility of Tony Gwynn batting .400.

In recent years, baseball's popularity has declined dramatically as sports like basketball and football prosper. Even if baseball does come back next spring, its popularity will continue to diminish unless it implements the small market owner's plan of revenue sharing among the 28 teams and the players. This idea has been scorned by large market clubs like New York and Los Angeles and the players, but if baseball is to survive, it must be done.

One has to view baseball as bigger than just a normal business. It is an American institution that has been the fabric of our culture for more than 100 years. At this time, it is difficult for small market clubs to be competitive because they bring in less local television revenue than larger markets. For example, the New York Yankees brought in 50 million dollars in local television revenue last year as compared to Seattle's 2 million and San Diego's 6 million. Call me crazy, but 50 million dollars certainly buys a lot more bona fide stars than 2 million.

In the 1960s, football and basketball witnessed a revolutionary change. The owners in the two sports thought ahead to the lucrative television deals of today and agreed to share all revenues equally among the teams. The result has been that teams in smaller markets could compete with teams in larger markets and the respective games have become more competitive because the team with the most talent, instead of the team with the most money, won. The thought that football might not have Green Bay today is horrifying.

If the current system remains, where each team keeps its own local television revenue, one of two things will happen to smaller market teams. They will either go bankrupt and cease to exist, or they will move. The prospects of St. Petersburg supporting a dozen baseball teams isn't very good. The fact is, if a smaller market can support a major team with its available population, it should be allowed to have a team.

The main problem is that the players don't care if a team like Seattle or San Diego shuts down. They don't want to change the status quo since they have been so successful in the past in driving up their own salaries. The players believe that if revenue sharing comes into existence, salaries will stop skyrocketing. They believe a so-called 'salary' cap will be put into effect.

However, the whole idea of a salary cap has been misconstrued by the press. The owners' position is that they would like to participate with the players in sharing revenues and make the game more successful. If revenue sharing is agreed upon, then the game will become more competitive. More fans will come watch the games and television revenues will go up. And the people who will benefit from these additional revenues

See COMMENATRY, page 15

Eric Shortz, Staff Writer

Bucknellian File Photo

The Bison hope to soar above the their opponents this season. Bucknell must first take the Czech Republic out of their game at 8 p.m. tomorrow .

An evil eye in Bison basketball

Practicing the art of intimidation on the court

Sports Analysis

BY MATT HARRINGTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is often said among basketball players that what happens on the court should stay on the court. For someone who doesn't know much about the game of basketball the saying may seem feasible enough, but for a player who is elbowed, kicked, slapped, pushed, and ridiculed for forty minutes, it often becomes hard to swallow.

What happens during any basketball game, whether it be junior high, high school, college, or just pick-up, is usually invisible to the spectator's eye. The spectator sees the ball go through the hoop and the grabbing of the rebound, but what he or she can't see are the mind games played between the players which often cause the observed result.

Charles Barkley physically abuses his opponents and scares them right out of their game. Dennis Rodman runs his mouth until his opponent is all but in a trance before he does something spectacular against his now weakened foe. Magic Johnson's trademark was his smile. Does Rodman like to hear himself talk, and is Magic Johnson just a happy guy? The answer is no. They do it to gain an edge. They do it to get that one easy lay-up as the clock is winding down and their opponent's patience is waning. It's a game within a game that is played by the best and won by the elite.

One may wonder if any of the players on Bucknell's basketball team engage in

See BASKETBALL, page 15

Crew rows into Head of the Occoquan

BY STEVEN RITCHIE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Bucknell Crew competed in Fairfax, Virginia at the Head of the Occoquan on Nov. 5.

The day began early as the departure time from Bucknell had been set for 4:30 a.m.

Crew

Head races occur during the fall season and vary in length. The day's race was 3.2 miles long, with finishing times varying from 15-20 minutes.

Racing throughout the day were two men's lightweight eights, a men's open four, a women's open four, a women's light eight, two men's novice eights, and a women's novice eight.

The novice events started off the day. It was the first race of the season for these boats and they brought home respectable finishes. The men's novice A and B boats placed seventh and fifteenth, respectively. These solid results came out of a large field of strong competition. First place in this race went to the University of Virginia, and second to Johns Hopkins. The novice women placed fifth and medaled in their event. Virginia rallied, and boasted first and second place victories.

Varsity events took place in the afternoon, and all of the crews had strong finishes. The men's championship four placed seventh. Coxswain Dave Silver '97 said, "It was a good race, though I think we lost some time rowing through so many boats." The team of four passed five boats that started ahead of them.

The women's four finished seventh. Maggie Whitman '96 had only good things to say after the race. She said she was pleased with the job of the coxswain, Dustin Riccio '98.

"The Occoquan is one of the more difficult courses to navigate," said Whitman. The women's light eight and the men's lightweight B boat placed fourth.

The men's A lightweight eight chalked up another top finish. They placed first, ahead of last year's champion Pitt.

Coxswain Mei Liede '97 said that the race, " was the first time I have ever flown, and not been in an airplane."

Saturday, the Crew will race in Philadelphia at the Frostbite Regatta. This two thousand meter race on the Schuylkill will finish the fall competitive season.

Photo Courtesy of Paul Flynn

Men's lightweight eight after collecting their gold medals. Standing (L-R) Marc Ortland '95, Matt Kersting '95, Paul Ham '96, Victor Arcelus '96, and Brad Peterson '96. Kneeling (L-R) Steve Ritchie '97, Brain Burke '97, Mei Leide '97, and Mike Marquis '96.

Bison Calendar

Fri. Nov. 11	BASKETBALL vs. CZECH REPUBLIC	8:00
Sat. Nov. 12	FOOTBALL vs. COLGATE	1:00
	Volleyball - Patriot League Championships at Navy	1:00
	Crew - Philadelphia Frostbite at Philadelphia, PA on the Schuylkill River	
	Men's Cross Country at IC4A Championships	
	Women's Cross Country at ECAC Championships	
Sun. Nov. 13	Volleyball - Patriot League Championships at Navy	

Sports Thursday: a great section.
You: a great writer.
Bring them together—a great writer for Sports. Call Keith at x5614

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Can you name the four events that comprise the Grand Slam of Golf?

2. Who is the last major league hitter to bat .400?

3. Who is the NBA's all-time leading rebounder?

4. Can you name the NFL quarterback who has thrown the most career touchdowns? How about yards?

5. Which Bucknell golfer was chosen for the All-Patriot League team this fall?

Answers

1. Masters, U.S. Open, British Open, PGA; 2. Ted Williams (1941); 3. Wilt Chamberlin; 4. Fran Tarkenton (34), Fran Tarkenton; 5. Jeff Graf '96.

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 11 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 20s.
Friday—Mostly sunny. High near 50.
Saturday—Fair. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs upper 40s to around 60.
Sunday—Same as Saturday, then becoming cloudy at night. Lows in the low 30s to mid 40s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

University budget discussions continue

Faculty voices concerns to administration

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Members of the campus community were invited to discuss the Board of Trustee's latest decisions on the budgetary process Monday by the University Council.

The decision to abolish all procedures and guidelines in determining the compensation rate and the comprehensive fee was handed down to the University after a closed Trustee meeting during the weekend of Nov. 11-12.

In an interview, Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, said that eliminating the guidelines was the first step towards reestablishing a new budgetary process.

Maxwell offered an explanation for the changes in an interview, saying, "I think the feeling among a number of trustees and staff is that the comprehensive fee, the pricing of Bucknell, is more than a budget issue because it involves institutional strategic issues" such as institutional positioning, perception of institutional value, and student family affordability. "The whole pricing issue is now a much broader issue than simply a budgetary one," Maxwell added.

Though several faculty members expressed concern about the Trustees abolishing the guidelines without consulting the campus community, Maxwell said that the Trustees wanted to start with a "clean slate."

> ***"We tend to focus on the most outspoken, which implies a unified voice... Neither the Trustees, nor the faculty are a monolithic body,"***
> ***—President Sojka***

"The feeling was that many of the guidelines were outmoded and needed to be revised. [The guidelines] were a potential source of contention between the administrative staff and faculty, and between the campus and Trustees. The consensus was that if we were going to restructure the process, we ought to clear the deck and start from scratch," Maxwell said.

Steve Becker, associate professor of physics and past chair of the Committee on Planning and Budget, said in a phone interview that many faculty members are concerned because the Trustees made changes in University procedures without even consulting the campus community.

Becker said the decision was made by "one way communication" where the Trustees "unilaterally abolished" the guidelines that had been approved by the Trustees and the campus.

"The truth is that the [budget] process was working," Becker said. "Although not everyone is going to agree with everything. But now, if new procedures are established, it might be hard for the campus to accept the new procedure because, as the Trustees have shown, they can abolish the procedures any time they choose."

Maxwell acknowledged the campus concerns, saying, "What came as a surprise to the faculty and others was the elimination of the guidelines, but the Trustees felt that there were compelling and persuasive reasons" to abolish the guidelines "given the restructuring of the whole budget process."

Though no official recommendations have been made about how to restructure the budget process, Maxwell said that the Trustees felt the comprehensive fee "ought to be looked at and dealt with separately from the expenditure side of the budget, both in process as well as calendar" because of the growing number of strategic issues associated with pricing.

Several members of the administration and faculty agree that the problems and issues that are surfacing are not the result of monolithic opinions held by each University constituency. President Sojka said in a phone interview that recent tensions between the administration, Trustees, and faculty give the impression that the problem is "bigger than perhaps it really is."

"We tend to focus on the most outspoken, which implies a unified voice....Neither the Trustees, nor the faculty are a monolithic body," Sojka said, noting that the changes in the budget process and the perception of what those changes mean have "struck the University community in many different ways."

Bucknellian File Photo
Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, said that the Trustees abolished the guidelines for determining the comprehensive and compensation rate because they wanted a "clean slate" when establishing a new budgetary process.

Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services, suggested in an interview that the level of anxiety about the Trustee's decision within the University community might be attributed to the transition period that Bucknell is in.

"In any period of transition, there is a certain level of anxiety. I believe that the whole community is aware that we have a very significant new player coming onto the scene shortly. All of our dialogue should make sure that Bro Adams is a key player because he will be the liaison between the University and the trustees."

Shailor also noted that the surfacing tensions may be the result of the various external components that factor into higher education.

The Trustee's see "what is happening in the world outside Bucknell and they are anxious that those problems might come to Bucknell" Shailor said. "They want to see Bucknell thrive and not be in the position of having to worry about where we're going to get our next tuition dollar."

In an interview after the Monday meeting, Teresa Amott, chair and associ-

See BUDGET, page 4

Marijuana advocates take a hit

BSG disapproves of *The Catalyst*'s drug endorsement

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In their last issue, *The Catalyst* printed a statement advocating the use of marijuana. On Sunday, Keith Tobias '96, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president will propose a by-law that will prevent something like this from occurring a second time.

The statement in *The Catalyst*, published during the last week in October, read, "*The Catalyst* does not advocate the legalization of marijuana, just its use."

What was once a question about liability risks for BSG in funding a publication that endorsed marijuana use soon became a moral issue for BSG.

After speaking with Elias Abelson, general counsel, Tobias discovered that there were no legal ramifications for BSG as the organization that funds *The Catalyst*. Nor are there any legal ramifications for *The Catalyst* for publishing a statement that, according to Tobias, did not support a political or intellectual argument with its argument, and therefore "endorsed civil disobedience." Tobias said that *The Catalyst* was promoting illegal activities that constituted breaking the law by printing the statement.

But Tobias and Scott Charles '96, BSG treasurer, agree that "marijuana is not the issue" anymore. "BSG represents the student body," Tobias said, and it is "probably not a body that would want BSG to associate with any sort of illegal activity in any way."

Tobias said that just because he proposes such a by-law, "doesn't mean it will pass."

"I don't think BSG should fund an organization that endorses, implicitly or explicitly, any sort of illegal activity," Tobias said.

He added that by lacking a policy to address such endorsements, BSG might be funding a magazine that could print a statement saying "We support the raping of women. We support the molestation of children."

"How can the student government support something like that?" Tobias asked.

Tobias added that BSG needs to "come up with a flat-out policy. Unfortunately, it is not explicitly written right now."

Although there is no longer a question of legal ramifications for *The Catalyst*, Tobias said that this policy will imply that should a BSG-funded publication print an item similar to *The Catalyst*'s, BSG will withdraw their funds.

"[*The Catalyst*] would rather lose funding than integrity," said Shaun Nanavati '95, editor of *The Catalyst*.

Charles had requested that Nanavati either print an apology or a disclaimer in the publication, stating that the opinions of *The Catalyst* do not reflect the ideas or opinions of BSG or the student body.

Nanavati refused, saying that a disclaimer did in fact exist on the front page of *The Catalyst*, and that "*The Catalyst* apologizes for exactly nothing. There's no reason to."

BSG also informed Nanavati that *The Catalyst's* funds, should BSG be held legally accountable, would be eliminated.

Charles said, "We weren't sure whether or not we were legally responsible" for the publication's statement.

Responding to BSG's request for a printed apology or a disclaimer, Nanavati said, "They are acting out fear, we are acting out of passion."

The Sunday prior to Thanksgiving break, Nanavati appeared at the weekly BSG meeting to say that the issue was one of free speech. Adding later that "[BSG] has no right to infringe on someone else's writing."

Charles, however, contends, "we are not interested in limiting their free speech at all."

Both BSG and members of*The Catalyst* regard this as a small issue. "There is good, passionate writing in*The Catalyst*. Unfortunately, it has been muffled by this other issue, which is insignificant to the other writing," Nanavati said.

"Any intelligent person understands that [*The Catalyst*] is a literary magazine. It is not objective journalism. It's not meant to be." Nanavati said.

Messiah arrives in Weis Center Saturday

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Early music and the twentieth century will come together at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Weis Center for an authentic, Baroque-style performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

This performance of the oratorio, which was composed in 1741 and first performed in 1742, will feature soprano Julianne Baird, mezzo soprano D'Anna Fortunato, tenor Frederick Urrey, bass Nathaniel Watson, the Brewer Chamber Orchestra, and the Bucknell University Concert Chorale. Directing the performance will be Rudolph Palmer, a 1973 graduate of Bucknell.

According to Palmer, all four of the soloists have appeared at the Weis Center "under my baton, although I don't use a baton when I conduct!" He continued, saying, "The performers are one of the finest complements of early music artists in the United States today."

The singers will be accompanied by the Brewer Chamber Orchestra. Instrumentalists will be playing original Baroque instruments or replicas of the original period instruments.

"We're using instruments appropriate to the day [in which the work was written] in order to get as close as possible to the correct sound of the instruments in Handel's day," Palmer commented.

Palmer also explained that Saturday night's performance will be performed using a Baroque tuning system. In modern tuning, A, the pitch used for tuning in orchestras, vibrates 440 times in a second; this is referred to by musicians as A-440.

In the tuning system used by Handel, musicologists have determined that the pitch known as A vibrated about 415 times in a second. This is the pitch that will be used in the upcoming performance; thus the piece will actually sound a half-step lower than it would if played using the modern tuning system.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations
Rudolph Palmer '73 will conduct a Baroque-style performance of Handel's Messiah on December 3 at 8 p.m.

See MESSIAH, page 5

Bucknell to improve Rt. 15 intersection

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell is working to improve the safety of one of the more hazardous intersections in Union County, the intersection of Route 15 and Smoketown Road.

The intersection, the site of the accident where Michael Mullins '97 died last month, has been known as a dangerous crossway for a number of years now.

Since the accident, the administration has taken an active role in trying to make this intersection safer for students, faculty and the general public.

Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration said that the University convened at a meeting with representatives of PennDOT (Pennsylvania Department of Transportation), the East Buffalo [Township] Supervisors, himself,

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Along with representatives from PENNDOT and East Buffalo Township, Bucknell is researching ways to improve the safety of the intersection of Rt. 15 and Smoketown Road.

See INTERSECTION, page 2

Maranzana's contract halted

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The contract of head football coach Lou Maranzana will not be renewed this year.

According to a press release from Bucknell Sports Information, Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, described the decision as "the most difficult of his administrative career."

But "in order to be fair to our student-athletes, the campus community, the athletic department staff, the alumni, and the entire Bucknell football family, I felt the leadership of the program needed

See MARANZANA, page 2

INSIDE

Lock 'em and Load 'em — See page 7
Campus community service — See page 8-9
Center Gallery exhibit — See page 10
The coffee and poetry combo — See page 10
Rick Lemon—Co-MVP — See page 13

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Ken Greenleaf's sculpture "Seneschal" is part of the "Original Piece" exhibit in the Center Gallery.

MARANZANA

From page 1

to be changed," Hartzell is quoted as saying.

Saying that he would like to hire a current college head coach to a four-year contract, Hartzell added that he would not rule out the idea of an assistant coach.

During his six seasons as head coach at Bucknell, Maranzana amassed a 26-38 record. His most successful squad won the Patriot League title, with a 7-4 record in 1990, and earned him Patriot League Coach of the Year honors. Bucknell also landed a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 poll, the Bison's first national ranking in 11 years.

Since that time, Maranzana has never completed a winning season. The Orange and Blue experienced their worst season in 1991 with a dismal 1-9 overall record.

Maranzana began his coaching career as an assistant coach in Holywood, Florida at Chaminade High School. He was the its head coach for one year and taught David Shula, now the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

In 1980, Maranzana returned to Dartmouth to work toward a master's degree in English literature. He was also a graduate assistant coach during this time.

Maranzana moved to Bloomsburg in 1982, serving as the Huskies' defensive coordinator until 1985 when he moved to Lewisburg.

Hartzell had hired him in that year as an assistant coach for the Bison.

INTERSECTION

From page 1

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, and Jim McCormick, safety manager, to take a look at whether there are changes that could be made to make the intersection safer.

"Given the tragedy that occurred that night [of Mullins' death], we felt that it was important to see if there were any other things that could be done," Maxwell said.

One idea that the group discussed at the meeting was to have the speed limit more actively enforced on Route 15. Other ideas included increasing the delay time in which the light is red in the north and south directions of Route 15; additional caution lights, rumble strips on the road, increased lighting, and more warning signs.

A detector in the road is another suggestion that might help control the signal changing system. Another issue that the group looked at was the changing configuration concerning making left and right turns. Maxwell said that the lanes would probably be changed around so that there would be a right turn lane or a straight lane, and after that a left turn lane to ease the confusion.

"We have asked PennDOT to consider a number of things and to get back to us with recommendations," Maxwell said. He said that PennDOT will come back to the university with a series of recommendations of what is needed to improve the intersection and their cost.

"Cost will not be an issue if we think there is a possibility of having further improvements in safety," Maxwell said. "The reality is that whatever we might ultimately do to further improve safety [at the intersection], it will not change the outcome of that night [of Mullins' death]."

One student knows this all too well.

John Stinchcombe '96 was in a near fatal accident in the fall of1992 on his way to orientation. A first-year student at the time, Stinchcombe and his father were driving across Route 15 from the mods when it was hit by truck that had run a red light. Stinchcombe's father broke his ankle, shattered his knee cap and severed his patella tendon. Stinchcombe lost his two front teeth and broke his right wrist which was in a cast for four months.

"My accident was nearly identical to Mike's", said Stinchcombe.

Following his accident, Stinchcombe and his family took an active role in trying to make this heavily used intersection by Bucknell students safier. "My Mom and I wrote all kinds of state officials, and local officials about the intersection, about the speed of traffic, and anything that could be done to make the intersection safer," Stinchcombe said.

"The only thing that really came out of that, when we did it was, I think they lowered the speed limit five miles per hour," he said. "But then that really would not make much difference because everyone speeds anyway. We were largely frustrated by the state in our efforts to try to get them to improve the safety of the intersection," Stinchcombe said.

Maxwell mentioned that the Stinchcombe family made sure that the University was put in contact with the right people at PennDOT.

"One thing that we kind of take as a given, that students who use that intersection should know, that when that light turns green, don't move," said Maxwell. "Look left and right, and then cross the intersection."

CASH for your BOOKS!

Bring them to:

The Langone Center Mall

Dec. 15-16 & 19-23

7 Days: Thur.-Fri. & Mon.-Fri.
9:00 am-4:30 pm Daily
Except Fri., Dec. 23 (9 am-11 am)

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

The Dwelling Place BOOKSTORE

specializing in the celebration of women and the people who touch their lives.

Books & Periodicals
Tapes
Cards & Calendars
Unique hand-crafted gift items created by women artists – for women and other very special people.

200 Market Street—Lewisburg
523-7878
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

GIFT BASKETS

Care packages for students...
Presents for families & friends...
You'll find the answer to your gift-giving
Needs right here in our catalogue!
Send for your copy now!

Return to Romance.....Somewhere in Tyme
R.D. 1 Box 88-114A, Millville, PA 17846
Catalogue $1.00 Refundable w/1st order — No Cash Please
Mail Order Available VISA MasterCard DISCOVER accepted

IN MANY COMPANIES IT TAKES YEARS TO PROVE YOU'RE MANAGEMENT MATERIAL...

WE'LL GIVE YOU 10 WEEKS.

Ten weeks may not seem like much time to prove you're capable of being a leader. But if you're tough, smart and determined, ten weeks and a lot of hard work could make you an Officer of Marines. And Officer Candidates School (OCS) is where you'll get the chance to prove you've got what it takes to lead a life full of excitement, full of challenge, full of honor. Anyone can say they've got what it takes to be a leader. We'll give you ten weeks to prove it.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.
MARINE OFFICER

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, November 17

At 7:15 a.m., officers investigated an act of vandalism to a Bucknell West Mod. Unknown person(s) did throw a can of paint through a living room window of the Mod. Investigation continuing.

Friday, November 18

A student residing in Kress Hall reported the theft of his clothing from unattended dryers in the basement laundry room. Theft occurred between 4 a.m.-8:20 a.m., this date. Missing clothing valued at $200.

A student reported that his vehicle had been damaged by another vehicle while parked in the Seventh Street lot. Hit and run occurred sometime between Nov. 4 and Nov. 8. Estimated damages at $1,000.

Saturday, November 19

Public Safety Officers were requested at 1:25 a.m. to assist Lewisburg Police for a complaint of loud music from Leiser House. As a result of the loud music, and numerous complaints from borough residents, the house RA was issued a disorderly conduct citation by LPD.

At 1:42 a.m., Officers responded to Carey House for a fire alarm activation. Person(s) unknown at that time did discharge a fire extinguisher into a resident's room causing the alarm to activate. Incident being further investigated. Alarm system reset and returned to normal.

Saturday, November 19

At 7:30 a.m., a Physical Plant supervisor reported an act of institutional vandalism to Public Safety Officers. Unknown person(s) did enter the stadium sometime during the previous night and ripped out shrubs which spell "BUCKNELL." Damage estimate unavailable at this time.

At 6:45 p.m., an officer spoke with a visitor to campus regarding damage to his vehicle. Unknown vehicle did hit the rear driver's side bumper and tail light. This damage occurred in the car pool lot between 3:45 p.m.-6:40 p.m., this date.

While conducting a routine party check at Phi Gamma Delta at 11:50 p.m., officers identified a student under the age of 21 years consuming beer. Student was escorted back to his residence and released to duty RA. Charges pending.

Sunday, November 20

At 2:34 a.m., officers responded to Bucknell West Mods, for a reported act of criminal mischief. Unknown person(s) did trash a living room area and bedroom of one of the units. Investigation revealed that some of the victim's acquaintances were responsible for the trashing.

A visitor to campus reported that between 2:15 a.m.-3:35 a.m. this date, unknown person(s) did move her vehicle within inches of the car parked in the next stall. The front bumper of her vehicle was also spray painted, while parked in front of Olin Science.

At 10:13 a.m., officers responded to Bucknell West Child Studies Building for a report of vandalism. Unknown person(s) broke two windows in the front of the window sometime during the night.

At 1:15 p.m., officers responded to Sigma Alpha Mu for a reported burglary. Unknown person(s) removed various personal items of two students from their room. The value of the items estimated at $2775. Lewisburg Police Department was contacted. Investigation is continuing.

Monday, November 21

At 10:15 a.m., a physical plant employee notified public safety that unknown person(s) removed a green sofa from Larison Hall Lounge sometime between Nov. 17 and Nov. 18. No estimate as to the value of the sofa.

At 4:26 p.m., a student reported that he used a fire extinguisher to extinguish a fire in a barbecue grill. No damage or injuries. The discharged extinguisher was replaced.

Tuesday, November 22

At 3:06 a.m., officers responded to Vedder to speak with an RA about a discharged fire extinguisher. The discharged fire extinguisher was replaced. The investigation is continuing.

At 4:15 a.m., officers found a potted plant and kitchen pot on Fraternity Road by Delta Upsilon. Items were returned to Public Safety until the owner can be located.

At 4:45 a.m., officers found that unknown person(s) had spray painted "this" on the bump sign on Seventh Street by Kress Hall.

At 9:10 a.m., an officer investigated an act of vandalism in Taylor Hall. It is believed that unknown person(s) damaged two windows by using a pellet gun.

Sunday, November 27

At 10 p.m., resident of Bucknell West reported that unknown person(s) removed his bike from the inside porch area of the mod. Bike was taken sometime over Thanksgiving break. Property value unknown at this time.

Monday, November 28

While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed that unknown person(s) did break a window in a door of Davis Gym near the annex. There was no entry made to the complex. Institutional vandalism discovered at 1:25 a.m.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Pornography or freedom of expression on the internet?

Debate rages over access to newsgroups

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Looking for other venues for erotica besides the newsstand? They're on the Internet. And, as far as Bucknell is concerned, they are going to be available for as long as the internet provides them.

Similar to the other "newsgroups" in the Usenet system that is available on the Internet, sex-related newsgroups provide people around the world with an opportunity to "post" messages and images that other internet users can receive. Those that are devoted to pictures contain files of code that can be loaded into a computer and converted into images. The sex-related discussion groups include subgroups dedicated to a range of sexual subjects.

Unlike some institutions around the world that receive hundreds of newsgroups but eliminate those they do not want to receive, Bucknell is opting not to limit the newsgroups currently available to users. It regards itself only as a "carrier of this information," said Ralph Droms, associate professor of computer science and an employee of computer and communications services (CCS). He added that, "we don't feel that we should have the responsibility of censoring what's coming across the wires."

Limiting sex-related newsgroups created a furor over censorship and restrictions on freedom of speech at Carnegie Mellon University in November when the university's administrators decided to eliminate three from their computer systems. According to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, they were afraid that because the newsgroups might violate Pennsylvania's anti-pornography and obscenity laws, the institution might be legally liable.

Those newsgroups in question are:

alt.binaries.pictures.erotica
*alt.binaries.pictures.erotica.**
alt.binaries.pictures.tasteless
*alt.sex, alt.sex.**
rec.arts.erotica

But Droms says that by limiting what programs it allows, Carnegie Mellon might be opening itself up to more legal trouble. "Because it is limiting some things and not others, it is saying that the things it doesn't limit, it implicity endorses," he said. "Bucknell is neither endorsing nor not endorsing."

Saying that he and other CCS employees have had informal discussions with members of the President's staff about the issue, Droms indicated that the consensus of those with whom he spoke advocated a neutral stance with no limited access. "I don't think that it's the job of the University to be making those kinds of decisions," he said..

Also, Droms feels, even if an institution limits access to newsgroups such as these, "we can still get copies of messages like these from other sites on the Internet. E-mail is one example," he said.

Other Pennsylvania schools currently limit access to the sex-related discussion groups because they believe "the services are inappropriate for their campuses or because of concerns about the burdens they place on computer systems. For example, some insitutions say that the images exchanged through the services take up too much space on their computers.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, some of these schools include Duquesne, Lehigh, and Pennsylvania State University due to a belief that the services are inappropriate for their campuses or because of concerns about the burdens they place on computer systems. Allegheny College, however, sides with Bucknell on the issue.

Debater Steve Murray '95 ranks ninth in country

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Steve Murray '95 in a mock debate with his partner Greg Sawin '95. Bucknell is hosting its annual invitational this weekend for 30-35 teams.

BY COLLEEN RUSH AND KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

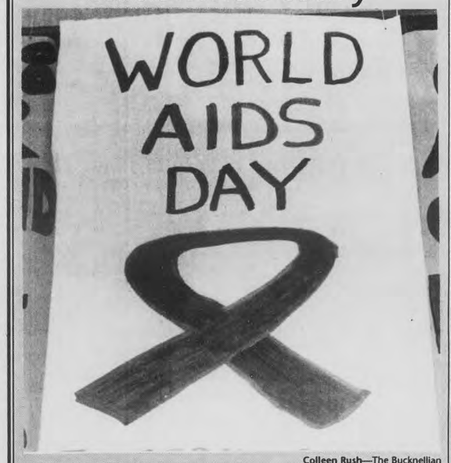
Ranked ninth in the country as an individual speaker for debate, Steve Murray '95 and Greg Sawin '95, have participated in four Parliamentary Debate Invitationals this semester.

At the last tournament at Fordham, where 62 teams competed, Steve ranked second as an individual speaker. He and Sawin placed fourth overall in the tournament, losing to Princeton's top-ranked team of Gordon Todd and Doug Kern.

Parliamentary debate topics range from foreign aid to political philosphy.

This weekend, Bucknell's debate team is hosting its annual invitational. The 30-35 teams competing this weekend include schools like the University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Williams College, Fordham, and Cornell.

World AIDS Day celebrated nationwide today



Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Bucknell University will participate in the seventh annual observation of World AIDS Day today with several events.

University Chaplain Alison Boden will lead a non-denominational service in Rooke Chapel at 7:30 p.m. by reading a proclamation in commeration of this year's theme, "AIDS and Families."

A reception will be held before the service in the Rooke Meditation Chapel. Following the service, a candlelight march will be held. Participants will march down Seventh Street and along Market Street to Soldiers Park. Following the march, participants are invited to gather for a reception at Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

The film* And the Band Played *On will be shown free of charge today at 5:30 p.m. in the Bison. Based on the book by Randy Shilts, the film covers the early history of the epidemic and responses by government and medical community.

During the day, students, faculty and staff members will participate in the Whiteface AIDS Awareness Project. The volunteers, who will paint their faces white, represent a conservative number of people who will die from HIV AIDS.

World AIDS Day will be commemorated in a number of ways nationally, with a unified observance of dimming lights. The White House lights will be dimmed from 7:45 to 8 p.m. as a visual demonstration of the commitment to fight against the AIDS pandemic.

Have a lot of free time but you aren't quite sure where to employ your talents? Write for News. Or for any of the other sections of The Bucknellian. Call x1520 right away.

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

Mondays:
10 ¢ Shrimp
9-11:30

Wednesdays:
10¢ Buffalo Wing Night
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

terra sylvan
123 market st.

jewelry glass pottery
cards postcards

mon.-fri. 11-7
sat. 11-6
sun. 1-5

xmas & chanukah cards

There once was a student who went to BU
Who had so much free time, she didn't know what to do.
She thought and she thought, until she thought she might burst—
"Whatever will I do?" she said, "This is the worst!"
And just when she thought she might always be sad,
She saw The Bucknellian, and soon became glad.
"That's what I'll do, so I'll no more have the blues,
I'll turn them around, by writing for News."
—Call Krissy at 523-6573

SHARE WITH OTHERS THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

DECEMBER 5 & 6

EXCHANGE TWO CANS OF FOOD FOR THE FOLLOWING DISCOUNTS:

15%-OFF ALL BUCKNELL CLOTHING

20%-OFF ALL FINE PENS

15%-OFF APPOINTMENT BOOKS (Dept. 026 & 042 only)

25%-OFF ALL CANDLES
25%-OFF ALL PICTURE FRAMES

$1.00-OFF CASSETTES ($5.00 & Up value)

$2.00-OFF CD's ($9.88 & Up value)

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

TWO CANS OF FOOD PER ITEM
FOR IN STOCK MERCHANDISE ONLY
The canned foods will go to help the Lewisburg Food Bank

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

SPRING BREAK '95

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED
Travel free + earn commissions

CANCUN	from $429
BAHAMAS	from $349
S. PADRE ISLAND	from $499
JAMAICA	from $439
MARGARITA ISLAND	from $499
DAYTONA NEW	from $129
PANAMA CITY NEW	from $109

For an application or brochure call
Breakaway Travel
1-800-214-8687
Book Early and SAVE!!!

Vennari's Pizza Dinner Specials:
Mon: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Tues: Large Pizza $4.99
Wed: Chicken Parmesan Dinner $4.99
Thurs: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Dine In Only 5pm-9pm
610 Market St.
524-0444

MASS., MAZDA, 66, fast driver. We played chase for over 2 hours on 11/23/94 heading to Philly. You have a sister at U. Penn. you were picking up. Me in silver Volvo missed turn on Walnut Street. Still interested in coffee? Please call Matt at (301) 588-6919.

BUDGET From page 1

ate professor of economics, said that members of the faculty were concerned about "achieving their vision of Bucknell as an institute of high academic quality."

Amott maintained that in this "difficult financial period" the faculty tends to link the concern about quality with the issue of compensation.

"Low compensation increases affect our standard of living, to be sure, but they also threaten to compromise the momentum toward higher academic quality. Iff we can't hire the kind of faculty and staff we need, quality suffers" Amott said.

A cutback in the rate of compensation growth in any given year won't compromise academic quality, Amott said that continuing to make those cutbacks year after year will "put us behind our competitors very quickly."

"If we can't hire the kind of staff we've had, at all levels, we compromise the quality of the institution,"
—Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics

The governance structure relative to the budget process at Bucknell follows a system of recommending and accepting, or rejecting and modifying those recommendations. The structure calls for the Committee on Planning and Budget, made up of faculty, administrators, and students, to devise a recommendation for compensation rate and comprehensive fee increases. Those recommendations are then passed on to the President's office, where the President's staff can accept, or reject and modify the recommendation. In the next step, the President presents those recommendations to the Board of Trustees, who, again, can either accept, or reject and modify those recommendations.

Though faculty members are concerned about their status in the decision-making process at Bucknell, Shailor said that their role in the University governance structure has been constant.

Noting that the budget process "has not been as smooth as it should be," Shailor said the governance structure should be "looked at very carefully" in order to determine "the best way for the campus community, the new president, and the Trustees to interact."

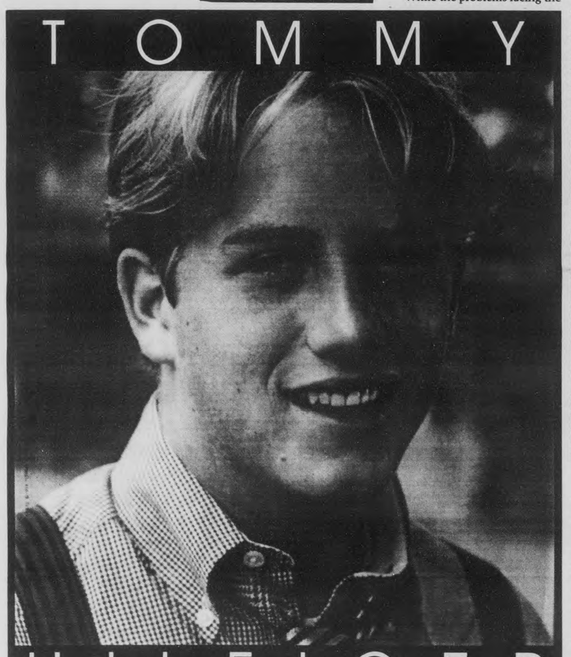
While the problems facing the relations between the administration, faculty, and Trustees have been articulated over the past month, the solution to the growing tensions remains a vague call for increased communication between the constituencies.

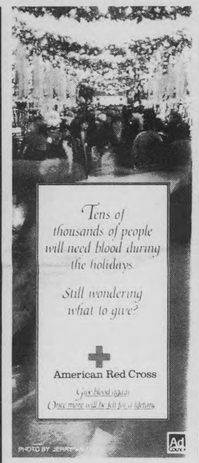
Shailor suggested that the pressure of the anxieties would be minimized by a "closely considered dialogue" where "we all think constructively about how we can move the situation forward in a positive way."

Becker said that a simple phone call from President Sojka to the chair of the Trustees explaining why members of the faculty were upset with the lack of communication with the campus might encourage the Trustees to reconsider their decision.

In an interview after the Monday meeting, Eugenia Gerdes, dean of Arts and Sciences, said it was important to "make the abstract qualities of higher education known to the people who are making decisions about Bucknell," including prospective students, critics of the cost of higher education, and the Trustees.

Gerdes said that one method of "opening the lines of communication" would be to invite these people into the classroom "so they can see the new teaching methods and the quality of professors and students firsthand."





Radical. Riveting. Recognition. Résumé. Right? Write. Call Krissy at 523-6573.

News Briefs

World Events

Yeltsin threatens warring secessionist area

MOSCOW—The civil war in a breakaway region of Russia threatened to enter a dangerous new phase yesterday when President Boris N. Yeltsin declared that he would impose a state of emergency there if fighting did not stop by Thursday.

"Chechnya is a republic within the Russian federation," he said yesterday at a meeting of his National Security Council, that met through much of the day. "We have no moral right to stand aside and watch this bloodshed. The situation poses an extreme danger to stability and peace in our society."

Within hours of his comments, fighter jets bombed the airport in Grozny, the capital of Chechnya. The leader of the secessionist republic, Dzhokhar Dudayev, blamed the Russians.

—The New York Times

U.N. to withdraw unless Bosnian firing stops

ZAGREB, Croatia—The U.N. has decided to inform the warring parties in Bosnia that it will end its peacekeeping mission unless a countrywide cease-fire is reached quickly.

Senior Western officials said today that the planned visit to Sarajevo yesterday by the U.N. Secretary General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, was conceived to put the maximum political weight behind a warning that fighting must stop now.

The warning, which is a virtual ultimatum, amounts to an act of desperation after the worst spell in Bosnia that the U.N. has endured. It is seen as the only course after a week in which Serbs have taken U.N. personnel hostage, subjected some to outright humiliation, stopped most supply convoys and demonstrated that a designated safe area, like the Muslim enclave of Bihac, could be attacked with impunity.

—The New York Times

National Events

House approves GATT by a wide margin

WASHINGTON—President Clinton is hailing Tuesday night's House passage of a world trade accord, part of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, as an "historic vote for American workers, farmers and families."

The rewrite of the accord passed by a 142 vote margin, with bipartisan support. The president had worked the telephones throughout the day talking to lawmakers.

Some opponents complained that the lame-duck Congress made the legitimacy of the vote questionable. Peter De Fazio, (D) Oregon called it, "the ultimate arrogance." Clinton has said passage of the measure can't wait until next year.

Clinton also said that the House vote, "demonstrates to the American people that democrats and republicans can work together in the national interest."

The accord faces an uncertain fate in the Senate. Senators are due to debate the measure and vote Thursday.

—Associated Press

Dahmer bludgeoned to death in prison

CHICAGO—Jeffrey L. Dahmer, whose greusome exploits of murder, necrophelia, and dismemberment shocked the world in 1991, was attacked and killed Monday in a Wisconsin prison, where he was serving 15 consecutive life terms. Dahmer was 34.

He died of massive head injuries, suffered sometime between 7:50 and 8:10 a.m. He was found in a pool of blood in a toilet area next to the prison's gym, said Michael Sullivan, secretary of the Wisconsin Deparment of Corrections.

Sullivan said that bloodied broomstick was found nearby and a fellow inmate, also in prison for murder, is the prime suspect.

—The New York Times

Anti-smoking groups protest new cigarette

WASHINGTON—Two anti-smoking groups, Action on Smoking and Health, and the Coalition on Smoking or Health, said yesterday that they would petition the Food and Drug Administration to prevent a planned low-smoke cigarette from being marketed in the United States.

The cigarette's maker, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco company, announced that it would make available to the Government the list of ingredients in the new product and the manufacturing methods. The company is trying to convince the Government of the veracity of its claims that the cigarette, Eclipse, has little smoke and fewer hazardous chemicals than standard cigarettes.

The anti-smoking groups contend that the new product is not really a cigarette, but a drug delivery device because it delivers nicotine and does not burn tobacco.

—The New York Times

Other Campuses

Lehigh professors ease grading system

Some of Lehigh's professors feel that they have relaxed their grading system to fit today's Lehigh students.

According to some professors, this generation of collegians is not of as high a caliber as the students who graduated from the university two decades ago.

Donald Davis, chairman of the department of mathematics, said, "There are many professors in the math department who think Lehigh students are not quite as well prepared as they used to be."

This alleged decline in incoming students' skills had led many professors throughout the university to make their grading policies more lenient.

Changing grade standards, however, is not viewed negatively by all professors. Many think it is a necessity and see it as a typical pattern in American universities.

Many students believe that Lehigh's altered grading standards should not be considered inflation, but "grade adjustment."

—The Brown and White

News Briefs compiled by Kristina Schurr '95 and Karen Waters '96

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Handel's *Messiah* to be performed Handel's way

MESSIAH From page 1

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

***Under the leadership of Dr. William Payn, associate professor of music, the Concert Chorale has been working hard for its performance of* Messiah.**

Since Handel, the *Messiah* has been arranged and rearranged many times. For example, Mozart rescored the work for the Classical orchestra, which was larger and contained newer instruments, such as the then-new clarinet, than its Baroque counterpart.

In later years, the conductors Thomas Beecham and Eugene Goosens added much of the contemporary orchestra to the *Messiah*, "to please contemporary ears," Palmer said. He went on to explain that while all of these innovations led to great performances of the oratorio, they are not what Handel actually composed. Palmer warned that listeners at Saturday night's performance should not expect the "bombastic" sound that they may be accustomed to hearing. "This will be truly a Handel *Messiah*," Palmer stated.

Upon his arrival to Bucknell, Palmer will rehearse with the concert chorale for some "fine-tuning" on the upcoming Baroque-style performance. The conductor credited Dr. William A. Payn, chair of the music department and director of the concert chorale, with working to get the students ready for Saturday's performance.

"The chorale will be beautifully prepared," Palmer commented, adding, "I have all the faith in the world in Dr. Payn's choral leadership."

"The chorale will be beautifully prepared. I have all the faith in the world in Dr. Payn's choral leadership"
—Rudolph Palmer '73

Soprano section leader Jeanne Mellish '95 said that the chorale members have put a great deal of time and effort into preparing for Saturday night's performance. "This piece has a lot of intricacies that Handel wrote that you wouldn't hear in a Romantic performance," Mellish stated.

As a music major in the chorale, Mellish is happy to have the opportunity to study Handel's famous oratorio. "We don't often get the chance to perform a Baroque work like this one," she said.

Palmer emphasized his concern for what he called a "question of international regard for expertise. Things European are always looked upon as being of higher quality—in all areas, not just music." He added that American musicians are not as "second class" as they may have once been considered.

"The early music scene is very much alive in the United States," Palmer said. This is in spite of the fact that American musical organizations receive less government aid than their foreign counterparts do. "The *Messiah* is being done by a first class group of performers," Palmer stated. "We do the best we can with what we have, and we're drawing even with our foreign counterparts."

Tickets for Saturday night's performance may be purchased at the Weis Center box office.

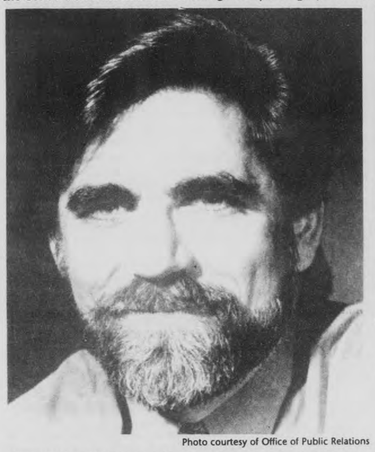


Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

***Bass Nathaniel Watson will be one of the four featured singers in this Saturday's performance of Handel's* Messiah.**

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale will perform in* Messiah. *The conductor, Rudolph Palmer '73 will work with the chorale beforehand in preparation for the performance.

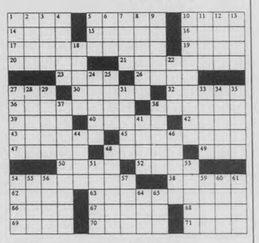
Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Soprano Julianne Baird sings in* Messiah. *Mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato and tenor Frederick Urrey will also sing.

Weekly Crossword

" Bookshelf "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 "Sarah Plain and ___"
5 Ship wheels
10 Nopes
14 Concept
15 Tatum or Ryan
16 Many: 2 wds
17 "Crime and Punishment" author
19 "Gone With The Wind" estate
20 Senator Kefauver
21 Boiling
23 Collars
26 Fertilizer ingredient
27 Ogle
30 Comprehend
32 Situation normal all fouled up
36 Novel by Charlotte Bronte
38 Steps for crossing a fence
39 Before H.S.
40 Fanny Farmer product
42 Novel ending
43 Moderate red
45 ___ Lewis "Main Street" author
47 Folklore dwarf
48 Twilled woolen cloth
49 Postal abbreviations
50 Word after down or big
52 Rip
54 Kartoon ?
58 Holy person
62 Sub sandwich
63 "So Big" author
66 Cain's brother
67 Book name
68 Ireland
69 Cape Kennedy org.
70 Comforted
71 Whirlpool

DOWN
1 High or low follower
2 Turmoils
3 For fear that
4 Turn to night
5 Weeding tool
6 Letter need: Abbrev.
7 Fewer
8 Cosmetics
9 Foxier
10 ___ Hawthorne "House of Seven Gables"
11 Jai ___
12 Brass instrument
13 Without a date
18 Missouri Indian tribe
22 Examine
24 ___ Canyon
25 ___ Miles
27 Kick out
28 Eli Student ?
29 January in Barcelona
31 Follows common or horse
33 Church part
34 Smelly
35 Pushers' customers
37 "Nana" author
38 "Riders to The Sea" author
41 Soil
44 Assassinate
46 Stop
48 Outdoor sports arenas
51 Settlement of monks
53 ___ Show Carnival
54 Genghis
55 Singer McEntire
56 Son of Zeus
57 High explosives
59 "In the same place": Footnote
60 Jerk
61 Higher than a deuce
64 Pub offering
65 Furnished a meal

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Tree decorations brighten Bloomsburg

KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Dec. 2nd through the 4th mark the last weekend of the Treefest '94 Holiday Celebration. The event is held each year at the Caldwell Conservatory in downtown Bloomsburg, and is now in its sixth year. High school bands, folk dancers, youth and church choirs, cloggers, and the Bloomsburg Baroque ensemble will provide the live entertainment for this weekend.

The main feature of Treefest, however, is the 80 live Christmas trees. Each year, area community groups decorate the trees. This year, for the first time, a professional tree decorating contest will also take place.

In addition to the trees and entertainment, holiday shoppers will have the opportunity to purchase gifts at the numerous arts and craft tables. Holiday food will also be for sale to hungry Treefest participants.

Admission prices are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children aged 6 to 12. The proceeds benefit the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE). Families who could not otherwise afford a tree are given fully decorated trees at the conclusion of Treefest.

The fundraising and community service project was started by Steve Coppick and the board of directors of BTE. The first two events were held at the Bloomsburg fairgrounds, but it moved to the Caldwell conservatory for warmth and location reasons. In previous years, the turnout was around 1,500. This year's expected turnout is estimated at 3,000 people. Close to $50,000 has been raised over the past six years. This year they expect to raise around $14,000.

Steve Bevans, BTE administrative director and treasurer of Treefest, described the event as containing "lots of trees and an unbelievable amount of community involvement." Last year's estimated community participation was close to 2,000 people. Participants range from corporate executives to fraternities and school children.

Friday's Treefest activities will run from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday's events start at 10:30 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m., and Sunday's events will begin at 12:30 p.m. and close at 3:30 p.m.

Henry to entertain Bison

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Appearing at the Bison tomorrow night at 9 p.m., Scott Henry will provide comic relief. This event is sponsored by BAC.

YOU BLEW IT!! There is no more time to write for the A&E section since there is only one more issue this semester...Just remember, we gave you a chance.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- 24 Hour Hotline
- Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
- ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

We do not perform or refer for abortions.

1-800-598-5004

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
95-96 School Year
523-9393

Spring Break '95
Trip packages to Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, and Jamaica.
Unbelievable on-location party program.
Early booking incentives.
Balloon Travel
1-800-964-TRIP

EDITORIAL

BSG more concerned with image than issue

When *The Catalyst* printed a controversial statement advocating the use, but not legalization of marijuana, BSG was quick the investigate the legal implications of a student-funded publication making such an opinion public. After consulting with Elias Abelson, general counsel, BSG was informed that the statement posed no legal threat to the University or to BSG.

The issue, however, is not over. BSG is now pursing the question of how to deal with BSG-funded organizations that might endorse an illegal activity, and whether or not BSG would be implicated in such an activity because it finances the organization. The issues BSG faces in tampering with the seemingly moot point range from free speech and finance to moral and legal questions.

At this point, it seems absurd for BSG to continue making an issue out of a non-issue. Once general counsel advised BSG on the legal ramifications of the statement, the issue should have been dropped.

It is comforting to know that BSG is doing what it was created to do: uphold the standards set by the student body and make quick, informed decisions when those standards might be compromised. It is vital that BSG continue to act in this manner, and take proactive steps to prevent problems from arising in the future.

However, BSG is pursuing an issue that has been resolved, and in doing so, seems to be greatly increasing their load of responsibility to the student body and campus community. If the motion to withdraw funds from organizations that may associate BSG with an illegal activity passes, BSG would seem to be setting a precedent that they are ill-equipped to handle. By banning the endorsement of an illgeal activity by a BSG-funded organization, is BSG, in effect, implicitly supporting all the endoresements that they do not ban?

Endorsing an illegal activity is not illegal. When a pro-life supporter advocates the murder of an abortion doctor, a crime has not been committed.

Similarly, *The Catalyst* is not committing an illegal activity by endorsing the use of marijuana. If BSG is not legally accountable for statements printed in *The Catalyst*, as was ruled by general counsel, BSG should not feel that it is being associated with an organization that they finance.

The primary concern, however, is that BSG does not want to be associated with the illegal activities an organization might endorse. But such a concern is based on the abstract assumption that all organizations funded by BSG are associated with the opinions and views of the members of BSG, and thus the student body at large. A quick look at the multitude of organizations that BSG funds would hardly confirm BSG's fear that it will be associated with all the opinions expressed by these organizations. The organizations represent a variety of perspectives, and BSG is rarely associated with those organizations or their opinions because it funds them.

What must be weighed here is the legitimacy of the organization and its impact on the campus community as a whole. In the case of *The Catalyst*, withdrawing funds would destroy a valuable publication that promotes independent thought, literary creativity, and academic freedom on campus. The publication clearly has more positive impacts than abstract, negative points of contention. Pulling the purse strings of an otherwise worthy and academic organization would only serve to discourage, intimidate, or prohibit the existence of organizations that truly provide a free and open voice for the campus community.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 11

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Ass't Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representatives ..... Carissa Itle '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Kristin Thomas '97
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch. The* Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Think without passion, speak without prejudice

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Let's be open and honest about a reality we would all prefer to ignore. Let's push aside all of our qualifications, our prejudices, and misconceptions, and deal with the issues. In fact, let's get really personal about it. Examine your true thoughts and reactions about abortion. For the first time in your life, think without passion and read without prejudice.

We all understand that controversies exist about so many aspects of the issue. When does life begin, is it a life at all, how far into pregnancy should termination be allowed, who should receive abortions, who should pay, who should know, how should it be done, how many times is too many? Who thinks they have the answers? I certainly don't claim the philosophical brilliance to unequivocally respond for all the 260+ million Americans alive today. What I do know are my own answers, and the answers of my close friends. At least what they've told me. Whether their answers are pure and without prejudice are beyond my control.

This brings me to my first question—this is an interactive deal. I want all of you to answer my questions. Open the deepest recesses of your personhood and spill it. Question #1: If your sister/close friend is pro-choice and you are anti-choice, should there be a federal or state law protecting only one of your positions? Remember, think in terms of our country, not in terms of yourself. Personal beliefs and standards require an entirely new set of questions.

The second question requires a lead-in. Public schools today are not allowed to have prayer of any kind going on in school. The separation of church and state is sacred and inflammatory in this country. Is it logical for religion to be uninvolved from one aspect of the Constitution and intrinsically involved in another? Let me elaborate. Religion was disallowed from public education because it was the consensus of the Supreme Court that religious freedom would be threatened if the large number of Christian schoolchildren were allowed to pray in publicly-funded classrooms. How can it be then, that a position based generally upon the Judeo-Christian ethic be legislated in a country founded upon the beliefs of religious and political tolerance?

People often say that they believe in abortion if the pregnancy results from rape or incest. This makes little sense to me. Does a child conceived out of hatred or domination have any less right to live than a child conceived out of love and affection? Isn't a child a child? Conventional wisdom claims that women who were the victims of rape or incest have much more right to choose to have abortions because a child would be a constant reminder of the ordeal. Wouldn't any unwanted child be the brunt of resentment and and unpleasant reminder? Granted, there are different degrees of pain and suffering, but who can distinguish the legitimate from the illegitimate? Also, some claim that the birth of a child is a joyous miracle regardless of the circumstances of the conception.

Is it?

Besides that problem, there is also the question of why the welfare of the mother is of concern in one situation and not in the other. If someone can give me legitimate, viable answers to any of my queries, I would greatly appreciate it.

Which one of you out there is going to support any legislation that establishes a black-and-white, right or wrong for the 130 million or so women in America? Think about the questions I have posed to you, because the threat may be real for some of you that any pro-choice legislation may be revoked. All of you, as responsible citizens, will ultimately vote according to conscience and ethics, but, as one final question:

WHAT IF IT WERE YOU?

Don't be so quick to answer, and don't be so quick to judge.

"A person is too apt to forget that in this world they cannot have everything. A choice is all that is left to them."

—K. Mathews

"We are here to add what we can to life, not to get what we can from it."

—William Osler

How do you spell 'doom'? A-I-D-S or C-F-C-s?

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

"If we don't act immediately, then we face our approaching doom." On March 7, 1983, Larry Kramer wrote his wake-up call about the AIDS virus. Many people didn't want to read what Kramer said in his article, "1,112 and Counting." He was labeled as egocentric and alarmist. Yet now that there have been over 16 million HIV infections worldwide, Kramer's words ring true.

Our nation lives in denial of its most difficult challenges, such as the AIDS epidemic and the increasing worldwide greenhouse effect. In our everyday decisions we rarely want to face what's coming, and so we confuse hope and denial. We hope that science will soon find an AIDS vaccine, yet we turn that hope into a misguided rationale for doing nothing personally. We hope that the optimistic scientists are right about global warming—that the oceans will absorb much of the carbon dioxide we release and the warming will be slight. Yet as the frightening evidence amasses we do little, frozen by both our hopes and our fears. We act as a deer blinded by the approaching headlights, hoping that the danger will turn back as it comes closer and closer.

We must continue to be concerned and active against AIDS. Since the epidemic began in the late 70's, we have learned much about how AIDS is transmitted and how to prevent its spread. We have even succeeded in reducing the yearly rate of HIV infections in the U.S. (although infections among women are likely still increasing). Yet there is no foreseeable cure, no foreseeable vaccine, and no ability to really stop this disease simply through prevention. Condoms are usually "safe," but can break or be forgotten. And even a monogamous person encounters the risks of his or her lover's past partners and the possibilities of acquiring HIV by being raped, or being conceived by an HIV-positive mother. We shouldn't ignore AIDS, even if many of us are at a relatively low risk of getting it, because nobody's risk is zero (especially no person having casual sex at Bucknell), and everyone will someday have a friend die of this disease.

The AIDS situation worldwide is grim, especially in Asia, where an estimated 700,000 people were infected with HIV just this year. Globally, one million women and one million men will likely be infected next year. Barring some new development, all these people will eventually develop AIDS and die from it.

Much like AIDS, global warming is also a cause for concern and action. The similarities between the reactions to these two problems are striking. Like AIDS, global warming puts different people at different risks: a farm family in Kansas will worry about droughts, while New York City will plan for too much water, as ocean levels could rise by several feet. Both AIDS and global warming are worldwide problems, and societies have had trouble working together to address them.

Most importantly, both situations require individual people to change their behaviors. To prevent the spread of AIDS we must take precautions, be tested, and not have sex if we are HIV-positive. Likewise, to keep carbon dioxide in the ground and in plants where it belongs, we must drive less, use less electricity, eat less meat, and cut down fewer trees. All of this takes hard work, creativity, and personal sacrifice—it's never easy to face reality and get out of those blinding headlights.

What will happen if we don't make big changes? Typical estimates are that Earth will be 3-8°F warmer within our children's lifetimes. For comparison, the average Earth temperature during the last Ice Age was only 9°F cooler than it is now. Any changé of this magnitude will bring momentous change to plants and animals, world agriculture, and ocean sea levels. So why are we and our politicians less concerned about global warming than whether federal prisoners get cable TV or not?

Nationally, AIDS and global warming, two ongoing catastrophes staring us in the face, were barely mentioned by most candidates in the recent election. The suggestions of most Democrats were weak; those of Republicans were even weaker. Let's put the big issues out on the table again. What will President Clinton and the Republican Congress do about AIDS and greenhouse gas emissions?

On a personal level, start. If you have already responded to these issues, start again. Today, Dec. 1, is World AIDS Day. Start by reading *And the Band Played On*, Randy Shilts classic work on the early years of the AIDS epidemic, or start by saying a prayer for out mother Earth. Start by discussing one of these extraordinary challenges in class, or with a friend. Start by attending the World AIDS Day service this evening, or by marching into town tonight in personal support of people with AIDS. Start by not eating a hamburger, or by walking instead of driving. These are the challenges of our generation; let us fear them no more.

The Bucknellian *does not support the legalizaion of marijuana or its use.*

OPINIONS

'British experience' a true asset to 'Bucknell experience'

BY RYAN EVANS

In response to the recent *Bucknellian* articles, "A focus on the arts in streets of London" and "It's a whole new world out there," this editorial is a brief account of the '94 Bucknell in London program. Having almost completed our London program, we can attest for the excitement and opportunity which a semester abroad offers.

This fall's program is directed by Bucknell professors David Pearson, biology department, and John Anderson, economics. One of the hidden advantages of Bucknell in London is that a small student to teacher ratio allows for developing a personal relationship with Bucknell professors. Another benefit is the extreme flexibility of the program itself. As students, we have been allowed to influence and mold the proposed courses and activities of the program. Also, not only is independent study offered, but many of the students this fall have obtained internships with major British establishments.

Besides our Bucknell professors, this year's London program is characterized by two distinguished British professors, Patrick Conners, art and architecture, and Richard McBrien, theater. However, our British influence doesn't end with these two, since we've interacted with countless guides, Bucknell alumni, and personal acquaintances. Additionally, one of the unique features about any study abroad program is that the focus is not just on formal classroom education.

Not only does living in a flat in central London help submerge us in cultural experiences, but numerous excursions throughout the country have provided invaluable insight on the diversity and heritage of England. So far we've traveled to notable places such as Oxford, Cambridge, Bath, Stonehenge, Canterbury, Liverpool, Birmingham, and Wales. Besides also visiting Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace, each week we view a current west-end or fringe play in one of London's many theaters. Although this experience may seem to be complete enough, our fall break provided an excellent opportunity to travel to Europe for a week.

In conclusion, a study abroad program can be an irreplaceable personal asset. Looking back over the last three months, I realize that studying abroad has not only been a much different experience than I had anticipated, but it has exceeded my expectations. Even moreso than becoming increasingly aware of another culture or gaining a more cosmopolitan perspective, spending a semester abroad has provided me with a rare setting in which to examine myself in a completely different light.

Lock 'em and Load 'em: the mystique surrounding hunting

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I am about to make a startling disclosure on my part. Buried deep in the family archive photo albums is a photograph of me, about four, smiling wildly and holding under one arm my grandfather's hunting dog Sammy, then a pup, and under the other a dead pheasant. They were the only game my grandfather ever hunted. I loved it when he would bring one home– they were so neat to play with, so real when I was four. I vaguely remember watching him butcher one once, but for some reason that memory is not quite as clear as that of Sammy. My grandfather kept a lot of the pheasant tails pinned on the garage wall, above the Life magazine photos of JFK and RFK. I thought of this all over Thanksgiving break as I engaged in one of my favorite pursuits, catching deer hunters scoping for their prey along the country roads surrounding my neighborhood and then blaring my horn, thus making their mission more justly difficult as I alert the deer. They really should be given a better chance to outsmart binoculars. I once did this with a friend in the car who dryly noted afterward that the men were in a game warden car. I reminded her that they were not cops or anything, to which she only slightly smiled. She lived in the woods and sang the Smiths when she walked to her mailbox during hunting season in order not to be mistaken for Bambi and cut down. She also tied fluorescent orange scarves on her dogs so they would not be shot either. In case you do not know, Monday was the start of buck season here in Pennsylvania. Another friend of mine mused over break that he hoped he would not be shot jogging on Monday. I was amused and not so oddly annoyed to read in *The Bucknellian* last year, that area schools, mine naturally included, had off the first day of deer season as evidence of area hickdom.

It doesn't end there, trust me. In the sixth grade, I was subjected to mandatory hunter safety education because so many of my classmates hunted. I got a card for passing! I can tell you how much fluorescent orange hunters have to wear, how to gut pesky small game, not to do a turkey call into a red bandanna and that your face turns black when you roast to death in the desert. The instructor scored a real coup when someone refused a rifle because the safety was not turned on. My father reassured me that I would never have to touch a gun no matter what (although it really wasn't much of a decision—the instructor would not dream of letting any of us 'girlies' touch the monster). One of my father's best lines is that he does not hunt because after serving in Vietnam, he personally finds the thrill diminished when the deer do not shoot back.

So there it is—me and hunting. Whenever people accuse me of being extremist, I remind them of my grandfather who is one of the greatest people in the world. I have seen the photos of the sweeping, golden fields and of my grandfather's dogs running, their feet barely touching the ground. I have heard the stories and tales of epic male bonding (I have read Faulkner…). I also knew girls in high school who went out to bag their own bucks with their fathers. I once watched a documentary that showed an animal rights organization somewhere that follows hunters into the woods intending to bear witness and watches as they drag in their kill. I know in my heart that I feel strongly enough about it to do that. I also know that there are hunters who do as well.

Hunting embodies mixed emotions and the new need for sides in America—you are with us or against us. We know it is never that easy. I personally cannot understand what could allow you to love an animal so much, study it so intently, and then through an act of your own make it crumble to a bloody heap on the ground. This is what hunting is. However, I have had sincere hunters concede that they are not quite as disturbed. I have heard all the arguments about Hitchcockian overpopulation. While the idea of mass deer starvation, a deer running crazed and starving into your car or deer overrunning farmers' crops is not appealing. For me neither is tying a dead deer to the top of your car, the essential act or a crazed deer stumbling out of the woods with an arrow stuck in his side (bow hunting, another topic—do not even get me started). Unfortunately, Darwin never got to calculate deer tags in to his *Origin of the Species*. Hunters do as citizens work for the natural preservation of the environment, although let us not be mistaken for wholly selfless purposes. While the game commission does fight to stop them in the name of sincere sportsmen, the abuses wrought by hunters breaking game laws are atrocious. On the other hand, there are those of us who will never see the sport in any of it.

This is the situation— just the way it is and mostly likely will stay.

The crucial thing however is to avoid the cartoons—hicks versus wackos. Good people hunt. Good people are repulsed by the act. It is essential to keep this in mind and be willing to discuss the issue with equal amounts of respect. The lack of this bothers me most about the cult of hunting. It is not unheard of to be technically against it. Across the golden fields, there are many shades of gray. We just have to find respectable room for them.

LETTERS

Sojka expresses support to diversity ralleyers' concerns

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week I was out of town on University business and, therefore, was not present for the rally that occurred on the uphill side of the Elaine Langone Center on Friday. I am sorry that I could not be there because, from what I have heard, some very important and emotionally touching statements were made by members of the student body and the Faculty. Had I been there, I would have urged all present to listen carefully to what their friends and colleagues were saying, and to give serious thought to how we might improve our response to the albeit too limited diversity that currently exists on our campus. In these, my last days of presiding at Bucknell University, I remain troubled and disappointed that we have not been able to come farther in creating an environment which is supportive and welcoming to all who would come here to learn, study and grow. Bucknell makes much, properly, of the fact that it is a residential campus and that a significant part of the learning experience at Bucknell derives from our privilege and our necessity of forming our own community of learners. To the degree that we fail to properly include all segments of our student body and staff into that community, we miss an opportunity to create something special within our environment and to learn key lessons about citizenship and humanity in an increasingly pluralistic society.

From what I have been able to piece together of the events of last Friday, it would appear that most of those who spoke recounted experiences in which they had to deal with insensitivity. In a few cases, however, they appeared to describe acts that went far beyond mere insensitivity and bordered on genuine hostility.

Matters of insensitivity are appropriately dealt with through education and efforts to heighten awareness of the needs and feelings of all members of a community. Hostility and anger directed at individuals simply because of their race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation, however, suggest a problem of greater proportions demanding a more vigorous response. America has grappled in recent years with issues relating to freedom of speech, speech codes and the perceived problem generally referred to as "political correctness." Those who seem to find fault with the efforts of any of us who would try to make this a more inclusive society give enormous weight to the right of freedom of speech. They will forgive me, therefore, if I exercise my own freedom to say what I think about those individuals in our society who would, for the most base imaginable reasons, do harm to another person simply because she or he is different in some way from the majority. What I would say to such persons does not take long to articulate and is not very eloquent. I would simply state that if you engage in such behavior, there is something significantly wrong with you. You need to look inside yourself to try to find the part of your humanity that is clearly missing before it is too late. Open your mind and your heart in such a way that you can overcome the hatred, the prejudice, and the narrow-mindedness that causes you to act out in a way that is not only hurtful to others in society, but is deeply demeaning to you as an individual.

By and large, Bucknell is a fine place. Its community is composed of outstanding persons united in their desire for self-improvement and a commitment to learning. When problems and instances of intolerance and hate emerge, I don't believe we need to hide behind speech codes or conduct regulations. Rather those of us who find acts of intolerance unreasonable and unacceptable need to take a stand, need to exercise our freedom of speech, and need to let the perpetrators know that they are not cute; they do not speak for the majority; they are not funny; and that such behavior casts them into the role of least desirable member of the community.

I suspect problems of this kind will never entirely go away. No community will ever be perfectly accepting and supportive of all of its members, but it does behoove all of us who would have some modicum of compassion for and interest in those around us to remain vigilant and to become proactive in defending the rights and upholding the dignity of all members of our community.

GARY A. SOJKA,
PRESIDENT
NOVEMBER 21 1994

Dictatorship at Bucknell?

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial in the last issue of *The Bucknellian* cites the "hefty profits from tobacco products (approximately $3,100 per week)" that the convenience store in the Bison makes. The front page article by Karen Waters makes it clear, however, that the figure of $3,100 refers to revenues rather than profits. This correction does not affect the argument you make, although it reduces considerably the extent to which Bucknell benefits financially from sales to smokers. By the way, does your argument have the corollary that the Bookstore should not serve as a censor for students and staff by refusing to carry certain magazines that are viewed as offensive?

JAMES HEATH
DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS
NOVEMBER 18, 1994

"Grazie" from Phi Gamma Delta

TO THE EDITOR:

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta would like to thank everyone who came to Luigi FIJI in support of the Lewisburg Little League. The Brothers worked very hard to prepare for this event, but nothing could have been accomplished without the help of the students, faculty, staff, and friends of Bucknell.

We would also like to thank The Wood Company and Pete's Arena Pizza in The Bison for donating mozzarella cheese. Their generosity not only lowered our food costs, but allowed us to raise our goal of $450.00 in proceeds for the little league.

Thank you again for your support. See you in the spring for Luigi FIJI '95.

BRIAN KEATING '96
PHILANTHROPY CHAIR
NOVEMBER 27, 1994

FEATURES

Chemistry professor answers to town's emergency calls

Volunteer firefighter and veteran EMT, Professor Gretchen Rehberg sacrifices sleep to rush to the aid of others

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's 2 a.m. She's sound asleep in bed. All of a sudden her pager wakes her up and she is on the move.

She is Gretchen Rehberg, professor of chemistry, volunteer firefighter, and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). At the bare minimum, Rehberg volunteers 18 hours per week with the local fire and ambulance department, the William Cameron Engine Company.

Rehberg began the volunteering process as a freshman in college. She started as an EMT in the school's student ambulatory and fire companies. The University supported the efforts and offered free room and board to those students who were involved in the companies. However, Rehberg said, "The free room and board is not incentive enough if you don't enjoy it. There has to be something more to it or you don't do it, it doesn't matter how much the incentive is."

Rehberg continued to volunteer in graduate school and immediately investigated the ambulance team in Lewisburg upon arrival at Bucknell. This is when she got involved in the fire side because the fire and ambulance programs are coordinated in Lewisburg. She had been participating as an EMT for a while, and she was not getting quite the same rush as before. When asked, she decided to get involved in the 'fire side.' She has had no regrets about expanding her involvement. "I fell in love with it. There's nothing quite like crawling into a burning building," said Rehberg.

Briefly, Rehberg described what becoming a fire fighter and EMT entails. In order to become a qualified EMT, one must go through between 120 and 140 hours of training. And in order to become a first class firefighter, which is the lowest level, it requires 80 hours of initial training. In addition to these prerequisite hours, volunteers participate in a weekly training session and also do a work detail every Saturday. A work detail includes checking the equipment, ambulances and fire engines, and making sure everything is in order.

All of this time commitment does not even include the emergency calls. The ambulance branch receives about three to four calls each day and the fire/rescue branch receives between 20 and 30 calls each month.

Rehberg does not answer every call that the company receives. She said that she responds to every fire/rescue call and is on call every Wednesday night from midnight to 6 a.m. for ambulatory calls. Normally she does not leave work for ambulatory calls.Rehberg says that she turns her pager off during classes. "If I left my pager on and I heard that there was a fire call, I'd be a little frustrated. I turn it off so I'm not tempted."

What would make a person want to leave the security and warmth of bed in the middle of the night on the coldest night of the year? Rehberg says it all goes back to helping others. "I really enjoy being able to help others. There is great satisfaction from being able to help somebody else who needs help. For a fire call, there's a real satisfaction going to a house that's on fire and being able to stop it from completely destroying the home."

Rehberg was quick to add that she is not the only volunteer from Bucknell. Toni Ceckler, also a professor of chemistry, is an active volunteer along with approximately 30 students. This figure is about one third of the all volunteer company. "Bucknell students are fantastic. They really are. We have some incredibly good, talented, dedicated students. We could not be doing this without them, in my opinion," said Rehberg.

Unfortunately, there is always a down side to things. Though Rehberg is incredibly enthusiastic about her work, she says that the tough part is "being very tired and being called out of bed, and the uncertainties." Many times she has been out to dinner or with friends when she has gotten a call and has had to leave. She said it is difficult for volunteers when family and friends are not tolerant. "There are a lot of people that don't understand why it is that I just get up and run out," said Rehberg.

If there was one point that the volunteer wanted to convey, it was that people need to be understanding and patient with volunteers. "What would be really nice is if everybody in the town, not just Bucknell, but local merchants, local bosses, if they would allow their people to leave when there's emergencies. We like to say, what if it was your son or daughter or spouse that was hurt? What if it was your house that was on fire? Would you like us to be there then?" she asks.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Gretchen Rehberg, professor of chemistry, doubles as a volunteer firefighter and EMT with the local fire and ambulance department. At the bare minimum, Rehberg puts in 18 hours each week of unpaid services.

Rehberg, along with the rest of the company, likes to show and tell. Guests are welcome to tour the station and people are always willing to talk about it. She said, "We're always glad to see people come down to the station and ask questions."

While the adrenaline rush is a factor in Rehberg's volunteer work, it is her desire to help people and the knowledge that she is the one qualified to perform the task that keeps her from turning her pager switch to off and going back to sleep.

"You take pride in being good at what you do and the fact that you're helping others at the same time gives it more satisfaction. There's nothing quite like the expression on somebody's face when you've saved their house or you've pulled them out of the vehicle accident and you know you've done a very good job. There's a real satisfaction," she said.

She concluded by saying that everybody has a different reason for joining the fire department, "but there has to be that aspect of wanting to help people or you wouldn't stick with it because there's too many other things about it that are difficult."

Service fraternity provides channel for leadership and friendship

Photo courtesy of Heidi Nissly

The fall '93 pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega congregates for a picture as they pause for a break during a work day.

BY ALI LESLIE

Although all fraternities perform some form of community service, Alpha Phi Omega (AΦΩ) is dedicated to developing social awareness, friendships, and leadership skills.

Founded in 1925, at Lafayette College, AΦΩ, is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The cardinal principles are leadership, friendship and service. AΦΩ boasts of distinguished alumni such as: Mike Garrett, Heisman Trophy winner, Captain James A. Lovell, and Bill Clinton.

"AΦΩ has allowed me to be involved in a group with people who want to be as involved in service projects as much as myself" says Anne Evans '97. This sentiment is a common one, as Liz Maccie '97 also states her reason for pledging. "I wanted to be a part of a group of people with the same interests as myself," Maccie said.

For National Service Day, members set up displays and distributed information on the topic of chemical dependency and eating disorders, the chosen theme for 1994. Other service projects also include volunteering at Danville Mental Hospital and tutoring Lewisburg school children.

"Being a pledge trainer has been a lot of fun. Alpha Phi Omega has a wide variety of people who I have gotten to know, people I wouldn't have met if I wasn't in the organization," says Heather Leaf '97.

Each semester a new pledge class is initiated. Each class has a variety of students ranging from freshman to juniors. The requirements for pledges consist of five hours of combined leadership and fellowship hours, with at least one hour of each, and twelve hours of community service, two of which must be obtained during the pledge project.

By preparing and serving dinner to families staying at the Ronald McDonald House at Geisinger Medical Center, pledges were able to provide a needed service for the families and patients who live at the house.

Eustacia Muir '97 states that "AΦΩ has really taught me a lot about myself and about being a leader." AΦΩ provides an excellent opportunity to meet people while helping the community. Perhaps this sentiment is best summed up by Brian Over '97 who simply stated "AΦΩ rocks!"

Photo courtesy of Heidi Nissly

Chris Nordean '96 of AΦΩ helps to clean a local preschool this past spring.

Bellavia '96 thrives on service projects

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

To some, two hours is just a fleeting moment; it is an insignificant amount of time leaving no chance for anything of great importance to occur.

Melissa Bellavia '96 disagrees.

Bellavia discovered that by just designating a few hours to community service, a person has utilized his or her time to the maximum. In a two hour period, a person not only can produce a rewarding experience for someone else, but for themselves as well.

By donating time and energy to volunteer work, Bellavia commented, "Not only do you help somebody, I also think you help yourself."

As a junior, Bellavia maintains the position of volunteer placement coordinator of Bucknell University where she is a vital link between the community and the students.

The job encompasses a wide range of responsibilities. Bellavia is responsible for contacting local agencies for different service options and then compiling the information in a book which is accessible to students and faculty.

Bellavia added, "I also take all the special requests in the office," where she might, for example, call up Lewisburg High School and inform them that tutors are available for any struggling students. "I get special requests ranging from tutors to an apple butter festival people needed help with," she claimed. "Anything in the community that somebody needs help with, they will call the office and it goes through me."

Bellavia has a vision of uniting the community and all the Bucknell community service activities together. "Ideally what my position will probably do is take all the community service ideas and filter them through the different community service groups on campus," she said.

Photo courtesy of Melissa Bellavia

Amber, Jessie, and Ashley playfully huddle around their "buddy" Melissa Bellavia '96. Bellavia acts as the volunteer placement coordinator at Bucknell University.

The internship also requires her to be the coordinator of Bison Volunteers. Bison Volunteers is composed of a section leader board of about 12 students who meet once every two weeks, and each section leader is in charge of one community service agency.

The section leader gathers volunteers at Bucknell and then coordinates with the agency. Bellavia watches over the work of each leader making certain that the exchanges are successful.

In addition to being volunteer coordinator for the University, she is also the public relations chairperson for her sorority.

With the demanding and time consuming aspects of the internship, one would assume she wouldn't have time for anything else. Somehow, Bellavia finds time to indulge in other community services for personal pleasure.

Each week she participates in Head Start where she entertains preschoolers by playing with them. She has been tutoring as a teaching assistant in an elementary school for the past three years. She also entertains two little "buddies," a six year old and a five year old, in a one on one setting.

How did she elevate to her prestigious position of volunteer placement coordinator? Well, she didn't gain her stardom overnight. Rather, her persistence and ambition helped her to take advantage of good opportunities. As a freshman, at her first BISON Volunteers meeting she was offered the chance to be a section leader. Without hesitating she signed up to fulfill the position and it enabled her to partake in a great amount of volunteering.

Then second semester last year, the woman who was coordinator of BISON Volunteers was going abroad, so Bellavia told Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students, that she was interested in the position. Because of her extensive experience she was granted the task. From there she evolved to her present internship to which she allots at least ten hours of her week.

"I don't think I could be here without doing community service," said Bellavia. She finds it is a necessary part of receiving a thorough education. "I find it is very supplementary to what I learn in school," she continued, "with my classes, when I go out and do community service, I learn so much more."

Yet, although it may teach her a great deal and enrich her education she does admit that it she just loves doing as a pastime. "It gives me a break from my class work, and it lets me be a kid when I go to Head Start and I'm finger painting with the kids," said Bellavia.

Bellavia proclaims that her most rewarding service is the time she spends with her two little buddies, with whom she has now spent a year and a half. Since they come from a disadvantaged lifestyle, she enjoys lifting their spirits. It also introduces her to a lifestyle that she is not accustomed to; one that is underprivileged.

"Just being with them and seeing things through their eyes and what they enjoy and things like that is definitely the most rewarding with me," Bellavia said.

The most difficult part of the volunteering is advertising the numerous activities and urging people to attend them. She does advertise in "What's Happening" and fortunately in the past year people have been more receptive than usual and eager to join.

"Personally, I just talk it up," she said, because she believes that is the best method of advertising to different groups. When she describes the rewarding encounter someone will have if he/she spends two hours playing with a child, the people sign up quicker and are more willing.

"I have found that the community service has increased since I've been here. The students have been much more receptive. I don't know why," she said although she does realize that some of her techniques are effective in encouraging people to join.

"Everyone seems to walk away feeling better about themselves and feeling better about what they have done because they've helped somebody," Bellavia concluded. She advises everyone to help the community in some way, at least once a semester. The smile of a young child may be the greatest gift one can receive.

Okay, so you got a near perfect score on the MCATs. And Harvard is knocking down your door. But can you write? Yeah? Prove it. Call Karin x4680 to write health features for *The Bucknellian*.

FEATURES

Americorp: a unique opportunity to exchange community service for education

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those who are still undecided about what they are going to do when they graduate, there is a new opportunity to work for the community and earn monies toward defraying the costs of an education already earned at Bucknell or toward further education. Americorp, "the new domestic Peace Corps," has leadership positions in the four county area for anyone who is 17 years of age or older, a U.S. citizen or legal resident, and has his or her high school diploma or G.E.D.

The concept was modeled after the federal GI bill, after W.W. II and Korea, which allowed those serving in the military to continue their education tuition free. Adjunct professor of sociology John Messer, project director of C.O.R.E. Susquehanna, says that there is a war of sorts going on now—a domestic war. There is the war on such problems as poverty, drugs, homelessness, and at-risk populations.

Messer says that the motto of the organization is "getting things done." What the organization is getting done is educating the local population, allowing people to give and take to the community.

In the 900 or 1700 hours of service one can put in, whether they choose to serve part-time or full-time, the emphasis is on completing the units of work that were determined in the initial goal setting, whether it be educating the elderly on nutrition or assessing county standards on the American Disabilities Act.

The program now spans many different central Pennsylvania counties and includes 14 different agencies. Positions range from being a community liaison to get other agencies, companies, and organizations to donate resources, manpower or money, to being a project director, which is Messer's job.

Messer oversees the training programs for new members on board. He also coordinates new agencies with needs as they come on board. The diversity of the people that this program has rallied and the level of commitment the new members demonstrate has been "incredible," according to Messer.

Perhaps this community service opportunity is appealing to many since it provides compensatory benefits in more ways than one. Of the many hours of service, 20 percent, says Messer, is spent in intensive training and education. Students learn CPR, intercommunication skills, and conflict resolution skills. "It allows people to give and take to the community," comments Messer.

It is also intensive training for those who choose to take the positions since all experience is gained through "hands-on" situations, whether it be teaching computer skills to youth at risk or counseling battered women. Some members also provide education and prevention services to fellow community members who are infected with the HIV virus or who have AIDS by getting involved in the AIDS Resource Alliance.

Efforts such as matching younger children without grandparents to the senior members of the community, Messer comments, is done in an attempt to reintegrate the generations. Both sides benefit as there is mutual opportunity for help and healing.

The organization is also starting something called "time dollars" through which employees of other companies and organizations spend a certain amount of their working hours volunteering time and doing community service. Positions are usually contracted for a year's time.

In addition to the leadership experience, a position with one of the agencies in Susquehanna C.O.R.E. can offer, a full time employee can earn up to $4,725 per year toward educational awards which can help finance future higher education or help repay students' loans.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Professor John Messer, M.E. Danielson, and Susan Wagner are involved in C.O.R.E. Susquehanna.

Other opportunities include a living stipend, health coverage, and free child care if a position is filled by a single parent.

This division of Americorp rallies together some Susquehanna Valley agencies that have successfully solicited help from Bucknell students in the past. Messer comments that these are by no means "jobs." They are internships that are offered with agencies such as Susquehanna Women in Transition, Lewisburg Area Community Center, and Haven Ministries.

Many programs are oriented toward early intervention strategies such as teaching young parents to serve as the role models they may have not been fortunate enough to have themselves. Hopefully, employing the strategy of "parents as teachers" and redirecting young energy into constructive paths can stave off future disaster.

Right now, Messer comments, taxpayers are shelling out as much as $30,000 a year per head to incarcerate many of the young people who are in jail today. Taking such proactive stances on education and intervention could save millions in the long term.

The founding of the organization was a collective effort by many participating organizations who had been doing various mobilization projects since the 1960s.

Messer first came to the area in 1992 to do research for the Lily Foundation and has been teaching off and on at Bucknell since then. Currently filling in for Professor Karen Dugger, he is overseeing the organization in its fledgling year.

Such an establishment is not unprecedented by any means. Messer says that all efforts are oriented toward recalling what "civic society means through an enlightened self-interest."

Just as this organization was modeled after the GI bill, Messer hopes that C.O.R.E. Susquehanna and its services may serve as a template for others to follow. The keystone of the program is that it is, in the words of Messer "ecologically-responsive." The environment dictates the needs as opposed to needs being fulfilled based on a conception of what the environment is.

Circle K rounds up Bucknell students

BY ADAM SHEYA

Most students chose Bucknell because they thought it had at least the potential of getting them to where they wanted to be to begin a career. In this pursuit of future goals, which consists of the academic struggle and the need to find relief from academic pressure, an element of growth is often lost. A student may forget that part of his future is forming just outside of his reach in an ever changing community. There are, however, quite a few Bucknell students who do contribute to the communities that lie adjacent to Bucknell's bubble through a number of organizations.

The newest of these organizations is Circle K, which is in its second year at Bucknell. In the past, Circle K, an international organization affiliated with Kiwanis, has unsuccessfully tried to form roots at Bucknell. But this time it seems that it is here to stay. The club is only three due-paying members short of the twenty needed to receive a charter.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Holly Lynch '95 collects children's books for Circle K's Christmas book drive. The group is currently looking to become a chartered member of Circle K.

The club's president, Chris Ancona '96, attributes the success of the club to the fact that "the interest in starting the club was on the student side." After finding that other community service organizations were not quite right for her, she worked closely with the President of the Kiwanis in Lewisburg to bring Circle K to Bucknell last year. In high school she had found that the Key Club, also affiliated with Kiwanis, to be a positive experience. So she went to Kiwanis for help in founding a new community service organization at Bucknell.

Even though the club has yet to get a charter and become an official member of the Circle K organization, President Ancona does not see this as an obstacle. "Just because we don't have an official piece of paper, doesn't mean we're not a club," she said.

This statement holds true because Circle K surely is and has been active in the Bucknell area. Last December some members of the club cooked Saturday lunch for mostly elderly citizens at the Community Center in downtown Lewisburg, while others made a spaghetti lunch and Christmas cookies for the Union County Child Care Center last fall. Some members also danced for 24 hours and bought an hour of music in the SAMS Dance Marathon to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. These are only a few of the activities that Circle K was involved in last year.

The focus for Circle K this year is literacy. Following this goal and the organization's theme of "focus on the future" Circle K is having its second annual children's book drive. The children's books collected from Bucknell students will be given to the Haven Ministries in Sunbury and the Ronald McDonald House in Danbury.

Members of Circle K also participated in the campus-wide Community Service Day. This past fall, the club helped the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition to organize donated food. In December the club will go Christmas caroling and in February Circle K will help girl scouts, who are in fourth through sixth grade, to earn their Science in Action badges here at Bucknell.

Although President Ancona jokingly describes Circle K as a "fly by the seat of your pants community service club," she does have some future goals for the club. She would like to do a joint project with Lewisburg High School's Key Club. After the club receives its charter and becomes an official member of the Circle K organization, she would like to see a member of the Bucknell group take a leadership role in the district or divisional level. Eventually she hopes the club will be as well known as Alpha Phi Omega or as the Bison Volunteers. It's off to a good start.

Helping hands hammer homes through campus branch of Habitat for Humanity

BY JON BULETTE

Often times, those interested in community service find themselves overwhelmed by the sheer number of social issues that need to be addressed and solved; problems ranging from disease research, to poverty, to environmentalism abound in modern society.

In an attempt to provide aid to one of these ills, public housing, the Habitat for Humanity program was launched. It is, as described by University Chaplain Allison Boden, a direct and quite rewarding attempt to provide disadvantaged families with an alternative to life on the streets; namely clean, decent, low income housing.

Habitat for Humanity does this in the most direct way possible. It recruits volunteers to actually go to the sight of vacant or abandoned lots and build the houses desperately needed by millions of American families.

Bucknell's participation in this service is headed by senior Brian Stolarz, who spent a year-long internship with Habitat for Humanity in Washington, D.C. There he organized building projects in the D.C. area and gained the experience necessary to head Bucknell's Habitat chapter.

Sstolarz is assisted by Reverand Boden, who is integral to the program as its advisor. The two said they found the program in a period of stagnancy in recent years, and have since rejuvenated student participation.

Typically, the group travels to Williamsport on Saturdays, working in affiliation with a separate Habitat chapter. Close to 20 students a week make the trip, says Stolarez, and consistently find the experience to be extremely rewarding. The first hand participation and knowledge that all work done will directly profit someone in need cause each work day to end with a feeling of gratification and exhaustion.

One work day remains for this semester, so interested students are advised to sign up quickly. Those who do so are assured a good time, some meaningful hands on experience, and a feeling that they have helped a family improve their quality of life, said Stolarz.

Photo courtesy of Brian Stolarz

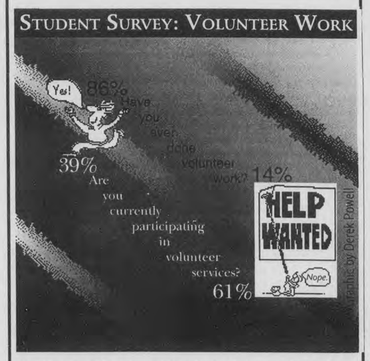
John Neff '95 relaxes from his work for a moment to pose for a picture. Neff is a part of the Habitat for Humanity effort on campus. The house that he is working on is located on Clark Street in Williamsport. Construction of the house began over the summer and is hoped to be completed in the spring.

Photo courtesy of Brian Stolarz

Brian Stolarz '95, Bob Shandry, construction manager of Williamsport's Habitat for Humanity, and Eric Waugh, a volunteer from Williamsport, work on the roof of a new house

Photo courtesy of Brian Stolarz

A family of seven will be moving into this Habitat for Humanity home located on Chester Street in Williamsport. The house will be dedicated this Christmas.



FEATURES

Chemistry professor answers to town's emergency calls

Volunteer firefighter and veteran EMT, Professor Gretchen Rehberg sacrifices sleep to rush to the aid of others

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's 2 a.m. She's sound asleep in bed. All of a sudden her pager wakes her up and she is on the move.

She is Gretchen Rehberg, professor of chemistry, volunteer firefighter, and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). At the bare minimum, Rehberg volunteers 18 hours per week with the local fire and ambulance department, the William Cameron Engine Company.

Rehberg began the volunteering process as a freshman in college. She started as an EMT in the school's student ambulatory and fire companies. The University supported the efforts and offered free room and board to those students who were involved in the companies. However, Rehberg said, "The free room and board is not incentive enough if you don't enjoy it. There has to be something more to it or you don't do it, it doesn't matter how much the incentive is."

Rehberg continued to volunteer in graduate school and immediately investigated the ambulance team in Lewisburg upon arrival at Bucknell. This is when she got involved in the fire side because the fire and ambulance programs are coordinated in Lewisburg. She had been participating as an EMT for a while, and she was not getting quite the same rush as before. When asked, she decided to get involved in the 'fire side.' She has had no regrets about expanding her involvement. "I fell in love with it. There's nothing quite like crawling into a burning building," said Rehberg.

Briefly, Rehberg described what becoming a fire fighter and EMT entails. In order to become a qualified EMT, one must go through between 120 and 140 hours of training. And in order to become a first class firefighter, which is the lowest level, it requires 80 hours of initial training. In addition to these prerequisite hours, volunteers participate in a weekly training session and also do a work detail every Saturday. A work detail includes checking the equipment, ambulances and fire engines, and making sure everything is in order.

All of this time commitment does not even include the emergency calls. The ambulance branch receives about three to four calls each day and the fire/rescue branch receives between 20 and 30 calls each month.

Rehberg does not answer every call that the company receives. She said that she responds to every fire/rescue call and is on call every Wednesday night from midnight to 6 a.m. for ambulatory calls. Normally she does not leave work for ambulatory calls.Rehberg says that she turns her pager off during classes. "If I left my pager on and I heard that there was a fire call, I'd be a little frustrated. I turn it off so I'm not tempted."

What would make a person want to leave the security and warmth of bed in the middle of the night on the coldest night of the year? Rehberg says it all goes back to helping others. "I really enjoy being able to help others. There is great satisfaction from being able to help somebody else who needs help. For a fire call, there's a real satisfaction going to a house that's on fire and being able to stop it from completely destroying the home."

Rehberg was quick to add that she is not the only volunteer from Bucknell. Toni Ceckler, also a professor of chemistry, is an active volunteer along with approximately 30 students. This figure is about one third of the all volunteer company. "Bucknell students are fantastic. They really are. We have some incredibly good, talented, dedicated students. We could not be doing this without them, in my opinion," said Rehberg.

Unfortunately, there is always a down side to things. Though Rehberg is incredibly enthusiastic about her work, she says that the tough part is "being very tired and being called out of bed, and the uncertainties." Many times she has been out to dinner or with friends when she has gotten a call and has had to leave. She said it is difficult for volunteers when family and friends are not tolerant. "There are a lot of people that don't understand why it is that I just get up and run out," said Rehberg.

If there was one point that the volunteer wanted to convey, it was that people need to be understanding and patient with volunteers. "What would be really nice is if everybody in the town, not just Bucknell, but local merchants, local bosses, if they would allow their people to leave when there's emergencies. We like to say, what if it was your son or daughter or spouse that was hurt? What if it was your house that was on fire? Would you like us to be there then?" she asks.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Gretchen Rehberg, professor of chemistry, doubles as a volunteer firefighter and EMT with the local fire and ambulance department. At the bare minimum, Rehberg puts in 18 hours each week of unpaid services.

Rehberg, along with the rest of the company, likes to show and tell. Guests are welcome to tour the station and people are always willing to talk about it. She said, "We're always glad to see people come down to the station and ask questions."

While the adrenaline rush is a factor in Rehberg's volunteer work, it is her desire to help people and the knowledge that she is the one qualified to perform the task that keeps her from turning her pager switch to off and going back to sleep.

"You take pride in being good at what you do and the fact that you're helping others at the same time gives it more satisfaction. There's nothing quite like the expression on somebody's face when you've saved their house or you've pulled them out of the vehicle accident and you know you've done a very good job. There's a real satisfaction," she said.

She concluded by saying that everybody has a different reason for joining the fire department, "but there has to be that aspect of wanting to help people or you wouldn't stick with it because there's too many other things about it that are difficult."

Service fraternity provides channel for leadership and friendship

Photo courtesy of Heidi Nissly

The fall '93 pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega congregates for a picture as they pause for a break during a work day.

BY ALI LESLIE

Although all fraternities perform some form of community service, Alpha Phi Omega (AΦΩ) is dedicated to developing social awareness, friendships, and leadership skills.

Founded in 1925, at Lafayette College, AΦΩ, is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The cardinal principles are leadership, friendship and service. AΦΩ boasts of distinguished alumni such as: Mike Garrett, Heisman Trophy winner, Captain James A. Lovell, and Bill Clinton.

"AΦΩ has allowed me to be involved in a group with people who want to be as involved in service projects as much as myself" says Anne Evans '97. This sentiment is a common one, as Liz Maccie '97 also states her reason for pledging. "I wanted to be a part of a group of people with the same interests as myself," Maccie said.

For National Service Day, members set up displays and distributed information on the topic of chemical dependency and eating disorders, the chosen theme for 1994. Other service projects also include volunteering at Danville Mental Hospital and tutoring Lewisburg school children.

"Being a pledge trainer has been a lot of fun. Alpha Phi Omega has a wide variety of people who I have gotten to know, people I wouldn't have met if I wasn't in the organization," says Heather Leaf '97.

Each semester a new pledge class is initiated. Each class has a variety of students ranging from freshman to juniors. The requirements for pledges consist of five hours of combined leadership and fellowship hours, with at least one hour of each, and twelve hours of community service, two of which must be obtained during the pledge project.

By preparing and serving dinner to families staying at the Ronald McDonald House at Geisinger Medical Center, pledges were able to provide a needed service for the families and patients who live at the house.

Eustacia Muir '97 states that "AΦΩ has really taught me a lot about myself and about being a leader." AΦΩ provides an excellent opportunity to meet people while helping the community. Perhaps this sentiment is best summed up by Brian Over '97 who simply stated "AΦΩ rocks!"

Photo courtesy of Heidi Nissly

Chris Nordean '96 of AΦΩ helps to clean a local pre-school this past spring.

Bellavia '96 thrives on service projects

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

To some, two hours is just a fleeting moment; it is an insignificant amount of time leaving no chance for anything of great importance to occur.

Melissa Bellavia '96 disagrees.

Bellavia discovered that by just designating a few hours to community service, a person has utilized his or her time to the maximum. In a two hour period, a person not only can produce a rewarding experience for someone else, but for themselves as well.

By donating time and energy to volunteer work, Bellavia commented, "Not only do you help somebody, I also think you help yourself."

As a junior, Bellavia maintains the position of volunteer placement coordinator of Bucknell University where she is a vital link between the community and the students.

The job encompasses a wide range of responsibilities. Bellavia is responsible for contacting local agencies for different service options and then compiling the information in a book which is accessible to students and faculty.

Bellavia added, "I also take all the special requests in the office," where she might, for example, call up Lewisburg High School and inform them that tutors are available for any struggling students. "I get special requests ranging from tutors to an apple butter festival people needed help with," she claimed. "Anything in the community that somebody needs help with, they will call the office and it goes through me."

Bellavia has a vision of uniting the community and all the Bucknell community service activities together. "Ideally what my position will probably do is take all the community service ideas and filter them through the different community service groups on campus," she said.

Photo courtesy of Melissa Bellavia

Amber, Jessie, and Ashley playfully huddle around their "buddy" Melissa Bellavia '96. Bellavia acts as the volunteer placement coordinator at Bucknell University.

The internship also requires her to be the coordinator of Bison Volunteers. Bison Volunteers is composed of a section leader board of about 12 students who meet once every two weeks, and each section leader is in charge of one community service agency.

The section leader gathers volunteers at Bucknell and then coordinates with the agency. Bellavia watches over the work of each leader making certain that the exchanges are successful.

In addition to being volunteer coordinator for the University, she is also the public relations chairperson for her sorority.

With the demanding and time consuming aspects of the internship, one would assume she wouldn't have time for anything else. Somehow, Bellavia finds time to indulge in other community services for personal pleasure.

Each week she participates in Head Start where she entertains preschoolers by playing with them. She has been tutoring as a teaching assistant in an elementary school for the past three years. She also entertains two little "buddies," a six year old and a five year old, in a one on one setting.

How did she elevate to her prestigious position of volunteer placement coordinator? Well, she didn't gain her stardom overnight. Rather, her persistence and ambition helped her to take advantage of good opportunities. As a freshman, at her first BISON Volunteers meeting she was offered the chance to be a section leader. Without hesitating she signed up to fulfill the position and it enabled her to partake in a great amount of volunteering.

Then second semester last year, the woman who was coordinator of BISON Volunteers was going abroad, so Bellavia told Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students, that she was interested in the position. Because of her extensive experience she was granted the task. From there she evolved to her present internship to which she allots at least ten hours of her week.

"I don't think I could be here without doing community service," said Bellavia. She finds it is a necessary part of receiving a thorough education. "I find it is very supplementary to what I learn in school," she continued, "with my classes, when I go out and do community service, I learn so much more."

Yet, although it may teach her a great deal and enrich her education she does admit that it she just loves doing as a pastime. "It gives me a break from my class work, and it lets me be a kid when I go to Head Start and I'm finger painting with the kids," said Bellavia.

Bellavia proclaims that her most rewarding service is the time she spends with her two little buddies, with whom she has now spent a year and a half. Since they come from a disadvantaged lifestyle, she enjoys lifting their spirits. It also introduces her to a lifestyle that she is not accustomed to; one that is underprivileged.

"Just being with them and seeing things through their eyes and what they enjoy and things like that is definitely the most rewarding with me," Bellavia said.

The most difficult part of the volunteering is advertising the numerous activities and urging people to attend them. She does advertise in "What's Happening" and fortunately in the past year people have been more receptive than usual and eager to join.

"Personally, I just talk it up," she said, because she believes that is the best method of advertising to different groups. When she describes the rewarding encounter someone will have if he/she spends two hours playing with a child, the people sign up quicker and are more willing.

"I have found that the community service has increased since I've been here. The students have been much more receptive. I don't know why," she said although she does realize that some of her techniques are effective in encouraging people to join.

"Everyone seems to walk away feeling better about themselves and feeling better about what they have done because they've helped somebody," Bellavia concluded. She advises everyone to help the community in some way, at least once a semester. The smile of a young child may be the greatest gift one can receive.

Okay, so you got a near perfect score on the MCATs. And Harvard is knocking down your door. But can you write? Yeah? Prove it. Call Karin x4680 to write health features for *The Bucknellian*.

FEATURES

Americorp: a unique opportunity to exchange community service for education

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those who are still undecided about what they are going to do when they graduate, there is a new opportunity to work for the community and earn monies toward defraying the costs of an education already earned at Bucknell or toward further education. Americorp, "the new domestic Peace Corps," has leadership positions in the four county area for anyone who is 17 years of age or older, a U.S. citizen or legal resident, and has his or her high school diploma or G.E.D.

The concept was modeled after the federal GI bill, after W.W. II and Korea, which allowed those serving in the military to continue their education tuition free. Adjunct professor of sociology John Messer, project director of C.O.R.E. Susquehanna, says that there is a war of sorts going on now—a domestic war. There is the war on such problems as poverty, drugs, homelessness, and at-risk populations.

Messer says that the motto of the organization is "getting things done." What the organization is getting done is educating the local population, allowing people to give and take to the community.

In the 900 or 1700 hours of service one can put in, whether they choose to serve part-time or full-time, the emphasis is on completing the units of work that were determined in the initial goal setting, whether it be educating the elderly on nutrition or assessing county standards on the American Disabilities Act.

The program now spans many different central Pennsylvania counties and includes 14 different agencies. Positions range from being a community liaison to get other agencies, companies, and organizations to donate resources, manpower or money, to being a project director, which is Messer's job.

Messer oversees the training programs for new members on board. He also coordinates new agencies with needs as they come on board. The diversity of the people that this program has rallied and the level of commitment the new members demonstrate has been "incredible," according to Messer.

Perhaps this community service opportunity is appealing to many since it provides compensatory benefits in more ways than one. Of the many hours of service, 20 percent, says Messer, is spent in intensive training and education. Students learn CPR, intercommunication skills, and conflict resolution skills. "It allows people to give and take to the community," comments Messer.

It is also intensive training for those who choose to take the positions since all experience is gained through "hands-on" situations, whether it be teaching computer skills to youth at risk or counseling battered women. Some members also provide education and prevention services to fellow community members who are infected with the HIV virus or who have AIDS by getting involved in the AIDS Resource Alliance.

Efforts such as matching younger children without grandparents to the senior members of the community, Messer comments, is done in an attempt to reintegrate the generations. Both sides benefit as there is mutual opportunity for help and healing.

The organization is also starting something called "time dollars" through which employees of other companies and organizations spend a certain amount of their working hours volunteering time and doing community service. Positions are usually contracted for a year's time.

In addition to the leadership experience, a position with one of the agencies in Susquehanna C.O.R.E. can offer, a full time employee can earn up to $4,725 per year toward educational awards which can help finance future higher education or help repay students' loans.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Professor John Messer, M.E. Danielson, and Susan Wagner are involved in C.O.R.E. Susquehanna.

Other opportunities include a living stipend, health coverage, and free child care if a position is filled by a single parent.

This division of Americorp rallies together some Susquehanna Valley agencies that have successfully solicited help from Bucknell students in the past. Messer comments that these are by no means "jobs." They are internships that are offered with agencies such as Susquehanna Women in Transition, Lewisburg Area Community Center, and Haven Ministries.

Many programs are oriented toward early intervention strategies such as teaching young parents to serve as the role models they may have not been fortunate enough to have themselves. Hopefully, employing the strategy of "parents as teachers" and redirecting young energy into constructive paths can stave off future disaster.

Right now, Messer comments, taxpayers are shelling out as much as $30,000 a year per head to incarcerate many of the young people who are in jail today. Taking such proactive stances on education and intervention could save millions in the long term.

The founding of the organization was a collective effort by many participating organizations who had been doing various mobilization projects since the 1960s.

Messer first came to the area in 1992 to do research for the Lily Foundation and has been teaching off and on at Bucknell since then. Currently filling in for Professor Karen Dugger, he is overseeing the organization in its fledgling year.

Such an establishment is not unprecedented by any means. Messer says that all efforts are oriented toward recalling what "civic society means through an enlightened self-interest."

Just as this organization was modeled after the GI bill, Messer hopes that C.O.R.E. Susquehanna and its services may serve as a template for others to follow. The keystone of the program is that it is, in the words of Messer "ecologically-responsive." The environment dictates the needs as opposed to needs being fulfilled based on a conception of what the environment is.

Circle K rounds up Bucknell students

BY ADAM SHEVA

Most students chose Bucknell because they thought it had at least the potential of getting them to where they wanted to be to begin a career. In this pursuit of future goals, which consists of the academic struggle and the need to find relief from academic pressure, an element of growth is often lost. A student may forget that part of his future is forming just outside of his reach in an ever changing community. There are, however, quite a few Bucknell students who do contribute to the communities that lie adjacent to Bucknell's bubble through a number of organizations.

The newest of these organizations is Circle K, which is in its second year at Bucknell. In the past, Circle K, an international organization affiliated with Kiwanis, has unsuccessfully tried to form roots at Bucknell. But this time it seems that it is here to stay. The club is only three due-paying members short of the twenty needed to receive a charter.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Holly Lynch '95 collects children's books for Circle K's Christmas book drive. The group is currently looking to become a chartered member of Circle K.

The club's president, Chris Ancona '96, attributes the success of the club to the fact that "the interest in starting the club was on the student side." After finding that other community service organizations were not quite right for her, she worked closely with the President of the Kiwanis in Lewisburg to bring Circle K to Bucknell last year. In high school she had found that the Key Club, also affiliated with Kiwanis, to be a positive experience. So she went to Kiwanis for help in founding a new community service organization at Bucknell.

Even though the club has yet to get a charter and become an official member of the Circle K organization, President Ancona does not see this as an obstacle. "Just because we don't have an official piece of paper, doesn't mean we're not a club," she said.

This statement holds true because Circle K surely is and has been active in the Bucknell area. Last December some members of the club cooked Saturday lunch for mostly elderly citizens at the Community Center in downtown Lewisburg, while others made a spaghetti lunch and Christmas cookies for the Union County Child Care Center last fall. Some members also danced for 24 hours and bought an hour of music in the SAMS Dance Marathon to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. These are only a few of the activities that Circle K was involved in last year.

The focus for Circle K this year is literacy. Following this goal and the organization's theme of "focus on the future" Circle K is having its second annual children's book drive. The children's books collected from Bucknell students will be given to the Haven Ministries in Sunbury and the Ronald McDonald House in Danbury.

Members of Circle K also participated in the campus-wide Community Service Day. This past fall, the club helped the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition to organize donated food. In December the club will go Christmas caroling and in February Circle K will help girl scouts, who are in fourth through sixth grade, to earn their Science in Action badges here at Bucknell.

Although President Ancona jokingly describes Circle K as a "fly by the seat of your pants community service club," she does have some future goals for the club. She would like to do a joint project with Lewisburg High School's Key Club. After the club receives its charter and becomes an official member of the Circle K organization, she would like to see a member of the Bucknell group take a leadership role in the district or divisional level. Eventually she hopes the club will be as well known as Alpha Phi Omega or as the Bison Volunteers. It's off to a good start.

Helping hands hammer homes through campus branch of Habitat for Humanity

BY JON BULETTE

Often times, those interested in community service find themselves overwhelmed by the sheer number of social issues that need to be addressed and solved; problems ranging from disease research, to poverty, to environmentalism abound in modern society.

In an attempt to provide aid to one of these ills, public housing, the Habitat for Humanity program was launched. It is, as described by University Chaplain Allison Boden, a direct and quite rewarding attempt to provide disadvantaged families with an alternative to life on the streets; namely clean, decent, low income housing.

Habitat for Humanity does this in the most direct way possible. It recruits volunteers to actually go to the sight of vacant or abandoned lots and build the houses desperately needed by millions of American families.

Bucknell's participation in this service is headed by senior Brian Stolarz, who spent a year-long internship with Habitat for Humanity in Washington, D.C. There he organized building projects in the D.C. area and gained the experience necessary to head Bucknell's Habitat chapter.

Sstolarz is assisted by Reverand Boden, who is integral to the program as its advisor. The two said they found the program in a period of stagnancy in recent years, and have since rejuvenated student participation.

Typically, the group travels to Williamsport on Saturdays, working in affiliation with a separate Habitat chapter. Close to 20 students a week make the trip, says Stolarez, and consistently find the experience to be extremely rewarding. The first hand participation and knowledge that all work done will directly profit someone in need cause each work day to end with a feeling of gratification and exhaustion.

One work day remains for this semester, so interested students are advised to sign up quickly. Those who do so are assured a good time, some meaningful hands on experience, and a feeling that they have helped a family improve their quality of life, said Stolarz.

Photo courtesy of Brian Stolarz

John Neff '95 relaxes from his work for a moment to pose for a picture. Neff is a part of the Habitat for Humanity effort on campus. The house that he is working on is located on Clark Street in Williamsport. Construction of the house began over the summer and is hoped to be completed in the spring.

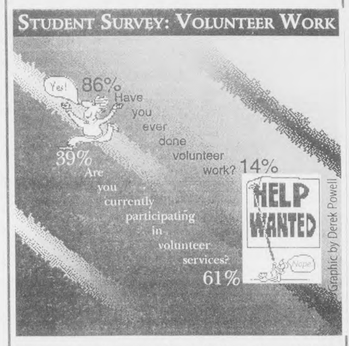
Photo courtesy of Brian Stolarz

Brian Stolarz '95, Bob Shandry, construction manager of Williamsport's Habitat for Humanity, and Eric Waugh, a volunteer from Williamsport, work on the roof of a new house

Photo courtesy of Brian Stolarz

A family of seven will be moving into this Habitat for Humanity home located on Chester Street in Williamsport. The house will be dedicated this Christmas.

STUDENT SURVEY: VOLUNTEER WORK



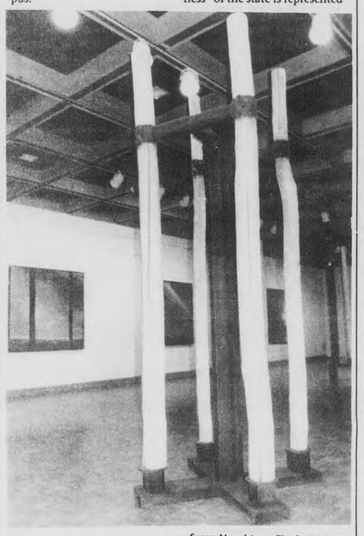
Graphic by Derek Powell

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

An 'Original Place' displayed in Gallery

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you're tired of the same old scenes, try the Center Gallery for an "original" place to visit. 'Original Place' is a new exhibit which has opened in the Center Gallery. Featuring the original collaborative works of Dozier Bell and Ken Greenleaf, the Center Gallery is displaying these two artists for the first time on Bucknell's campus.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Being displayed in the Center Gallery are works by Dozier Bell and Ken Greenleaf. Bell's painting, acrylic on canvas, is entitled "Parapet." Entitled "Stand," Greenleaf's sculpture is made of steel and wood.

Although the opening exhibit for the two artists was on Nov. 19, it will continue until Jan. 8. The exhibit focuses on the experiences that both artists had growing up in the state of Maine. The title 'Original Place' reflects the drive in methods in which the artists use to reflect a sensation of "sense of place" and "knowing who you are."

Bell's works are beautifully ethereal. Her paintings are of distant seascapes or nebular starry nights. They are, though, grounded by her sense of "knowing where you are" through the persistent presence of cross hairs.

In Bell's works, the images are delineated by vertical and horizontal lines. These give the effect of a map, in which one can navigate a way through the ambiguity of the scene. Bell's work is motivated by thoughts of the vastness of the world: how one can see only a fraction of the present day world and not know its happenings?

In stark contrast to the gossamer scenes painted by Bell, the works of Ken Greenleaf are hardened and rigid. Composed of steel and wood, his works offer a definitive sense of the state of Maine.

What Greenleaf has referred to as the "isolation and harshness" of the state is represented by his works. The cold, hard steel and the dead, almost petrified wood firmly ground the observer to the scene.

His works also talk to the observer about the joining of humans in relationships. Greenleaf attempts to show the struggle for independence within the confines of the partnerships.

Aside from the works that are on display, the Center Gallery is a place to explore. The works that are on display give way to the Kress Collection. The Center Gallery offers a permanently quiet atmosphere, not only to enjoy and admire the skill of various artists, but also a place to seek refuge.

A place to come study, relax, or observe, the Center Gallery is a wonderful oasis from the mundane happenings of everyday.

Creativity and coffee combine at cafe

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You need not travel across the country in order to get the Seattle experience. You only need to venture as far as North Third Street in Lewisburg where Café Latté serves up Seattle chic 12 times a year.

Complete with the pungent aroma of fresh-brewed coffee and simple yet artsy decor, 20 to 30 people gather once a month in the cozy back room of Café Latté to read, absorb and reflect upon literature of all kinds, from poetry to short stories to clever dialogues.

Kevin Clark, a second year graduate student at Bucknell, began these cultural meetings last December in order to stimulate literary interest not only on Bucknell's campus, but also in the town of Lewisburg. Because of his studies at Bucknell in English and creative writing and his enjoyment of the Lewisburg area, Clark says, "I expect to be a resident of Lewisburg for a while so I wanted to make sure that things like this are part of my community."

These days, literature and coffee are being linked everywhere: poetry readings are popping up all over in small, community coffee lounges, and espresso bars are brewing in book stores nationwide. Clark theorized, "Poetry readings are natural to this kind of setting." He feels that java and poetry, both stimulants of the mind, have enjoyed a long connection historically and socially.

Clark is simply continuing that historical tradition and expanding on a national trend. He thought the recently opened Café Latté would be the perfect location to hold such meetings. When the cafe opened, he approached the owners, Jay and Joyce Schwenk. The Schwenks liked the idea, fixed up the back room, and made Lewisburg history.

According to Clark, attendance has been impressively high; the meetings usually pack the room with 20 to 25 people. The audience is a well-rounded and interesting "mix between the Lewisburg community, the Bucknell community, high school students, senior citizens, and even some elementary students," Clark said with some surprise in his voice.

"Reading your own poetry is a little like being naked," one reader remarked as a preface to her work. Even so, Clark says people mostly read a lot of their own "original stuff" and every third month, they feature a poet, which has generated so much interest, Clark admits to having trouble deciding who he will pick for the next feature-of-the-month.

One reader who voluntarily read three creative and ambitious poems this past week is William Kupinse, also a second year graduate student at Bucknell working on his masters in English. Coming from Colby College, Kupinse worked for a few years and then decided he "wanted a small M.A. program where [he] could work with the professors closely and get a lot of guidance." He said happily "it is great the way poetry is so alive at Bucknell" and he is grateful for the many opportunities to "experience and hear it."

One of the poems that Kupinse read, and also one of his favorites, is entitled "Vegetable Dance." He composed the poem around Christmas time in honor of his vegetarian sister. He sent it to her via e-mail and she enjoyed it as much as the local citizens who heard it read at Café Latté this past week.

December marks the first year anniversary of these literary java jams. To celebrate, Clark hopes to have a "participatory celebration" in which people either write about the atmosphere and experiences of their little Third Street, home or create poetry on-site during the meeting. However he decides to celebrate, the tradition of literature and caffeine is sure to enjoy a long life in Lewisburg.

FROM
VEGETABLE DANCE
BY WILLIAM KUPINSE

Though I've just begun to follow in your nimble footsteps
and continue to sully my being, clog my arteries,
and possibly impede my spiritual growth,
with such delicacies as malted milkshakes,
three-egg omelettes, and as recently as this afternoon,
a grilled cheese sandwich, I see what you mean,
dear sister, about the body becoming lighter.
I've an inkling what nourishment the 'breatheterians,'
if there are such folk, might take from their shadowy fare.

Of course, I promise to conceal from you
for at least a half-dozen years,
the Thanksgiving turkey I ate
in a secluded Pennsylvania restaurant,
since it wasn't all that good anyway.
Tell the truth, I say,
but don't be telling it all the time.

©1994 The Red Wheelbarrow

Orchestra takes Weis stage

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While most students are busily preparing for final exams and writing term papers, members of the University orchestra are working equally as hard to prepare for their final concert of the semester. The concert will include three works that the 80 member ensemble has been preparing since mid-October and will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Weis Center.

Although the orchestra consists primarily of Bucknell students, it also includes several members of the faculty, some residents of the Lewisburg community, and a small group of students from Susquehanna University, making it one of the most distinct groups on campus. Under the direction of Christopher Para, assistant professor of music, the orchestra's diversity is an asset that reflects in their music.

Equally as diverse is the selection of music on the evening's program. Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major* will feature Dr. Lois Svard, associate professor of music, on piano. Svard has performed in the Weis Center many times. According to Para, the concerto is "very challenging" and also very lengthy. "It is over a half an hour long," he said. "It is more than a concerto, it's a symphony."

One of the challenges involved in playing a piece with a soloist is keeping the orchestra and the soloist "in tune," both mentally and musically. "Every change has to be together," explained violinist Chris Williams '96. "We have to be aware of what the pianist is doing and feeling, how she is changing, as well as being aware of changes in tempo," Williams continued.

In contrast, the sustained, open sounding chords of music from the film *Our Town* present the orchestra with different challenges. "It's difficult in a different sense," said Randee Schneider '96, who plays the flute. "We have to listen to what other members of the orchestra are playing so that the winds, strings, and brass can move from note to note with precision. It becomes a different sort of playing, a different style."

The score of this 1940's film was composed by American Aaron Copland. Known by many for his suite from the ballet *Appalachian Spring*, Copland makes use of American folk music and jazz in his music.

The orchestra will also perform Friedrich Smetana's *Die Moldau*. It is the second of Smetana's symphonic poem cycle, *Ma Vlast* . Each of the six works was based on various subjects pertaining to the composer's Czech homeland.

According to Para, *Die Moldau* "traces the course of the river Moldau from its origin in the mountains of the Czech Republic through Prague and past the castle Vschrad, a symbol of Czech national heroism." A favorite of Para's and many others, most people have only heard the work on tape or compact disc. "Hopefully they will come out and hear it live," Para said.

Admission to this Wednesday's orchestra concert is free and open to the public.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, December 1

Student Recital: Students of department of music, noon, Bucknell Hall

Class of 1956 Lecture: "How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love Post-Modern Theatre," Gary Grant, 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Friday, December 2

Hilltop Film Series: *Red Psalm*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Cocktail Theatre Performance: *Out The Window*, directed by Shannon Kearns, 5 p.m., Tustin Theatre

Comedian: Scott Henry, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, December 3

Performance: Handel's *Messiah*, Rudolph Palmer '73, conductor; Juliane Baird, soprano; D'Anna Fortunato '67 mezzo-soprano; Frederick Urrey, tenor; Nathaniel Watso, bass; The Brewer Ensemble and Bucknell Concert Chorale, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Movie: *Grumpy Old Men*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre

Monday, December 5

Cocktail Theatre Performance: *Dreamers*, directed by Jeff Stern, and *Women in Motion*, directed by Chris Persley, 5 p.m., Tustin Theatre

Japanese Film Series: *Summer Vacation: 1999*, 7 p.m., Room 101B, Coleman Hall

Tuesday, December 6

Cocktail Theatre Performance: *Lynette at 3 AM*, directed by Jessica Alexander, 5 p.m., Tustin Theatre

Wednesday, December 7

Cocktail Theatre Performance: *Hello From Bertha*, directed by Alex Yastremski, 5 p.m., Tustin Theatre

Concert: Bucknell University Orchestra, Christopher Para, conductor; Lois Svard, piano, 8 p.m., Weis Center

STARGATE
A Million Light Years From Home...
KURT RUSSELL
JAMES SPADER
PG-13
Beginning friday Dec. 3 - First Area Showing of
"Stargate" 7 & 9:10 PM Rated: PG-13
Remember: Theatre Tickets for Holiday Giving
CAMPUS LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

Next Week:

Men's basketball challenges the mighty men from Maryland

Women square off again before Patriot League matchups

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
" We stopped being agressive offensively. We seemed to lack concentration at some key points of the game"
— Coach Flannery of Wednesday's game against St. Francis

Bison to challenge to Terrapines for first win of season

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the prospect of having to play away games against Maryland and Penn St. in the next week the men's basketball team headed into its home-opener last night against St. Francis desperately needing a win. However, the Bison's first win of the season was not to come yesterday as the team lost, 52-49, to the Red Flash at Davis Gymnasium.

The loss dropped the Bison to 0-3 as they head to Maryland to play the tenth-ranked Terrapines on Saturday. The team's 49 points is its lowest output since a 44-43 win over Lafayette in 1986.

With five minutes left in the game and the score knotted at 40, the Red Flash went on a 7-0 to seemingly put the game out of reach.

"We stopped being agressive offensively," coach Pat Flannery said. "We seemed to lack concentration at some key points of the game."

But the Bison came back to pull within two, 47-45, when Gordon Mboya '97 fed Kihlon Golden '96 under the basket for a lay-in and Mboya hit a pull-up three-pointer with two minutes left in the game.

Mboya led all scorers with 16 points and eight rebounds and Golden added 13 points and eight boards.

The team got no closer though as St. Francis's Rob Wooster hit three key free-throws in the final 25 seconds. Wooster finished with 14 points and Jason Roberts added 12 points and six steals.

The Bison had a chance to tie the game and send it into overtime but Brian Anderson's '96 desperation three-pointer at the buzzer fell off the back iron.

"Both teams played solid defense," St. Francis head coach Tom McConnell said. "We lost all five starters from last year, so I really don't expect high scoring games. I think both teams are at a similair point in their program. This is a good confidence booster for us.

The Bison lost the game on the defensive boards and turnovers. The team gave up 13 offensive rebounds to Red Flash and committed 23 turnovers.

"We allowed too many second shots," Flannery said. "We also want our team to run, but we've got to make better decisions with the ball."

St. Francis opened the game with the first eight points, as the Bison didn't get on the scoreboard until Dave Stegerwald '96 hit a running lay-up nearly four minutes into the game. The basket began a Bison seven-point run that included a Golden base line jumper and a Mboya three-pointer. The Bison held the lead for a short time late in the first half, 21-18, after a short jumper from Steigerwald and a tray from Sekou Hamer '95, but never led again as the Flash tied the game, 24-24, at half.

The Red Flash began the second half much in the same way they did the first. Roberts knocked down two three-pointers to open up a 30-26 lead. The Bison did come back to tie the game several times before losing it down the stretch.

The Bison fell to Columbia, 63-58, in the consolation game of the Pepsi-Marsit Classic last Saturday. The team led 23-9 early, before Columbia went on a 12-point run, and 33-32 at half. But the Bison were unable to hold off the Lions as they hit 16 of18 free throws, including three down the stretch to take the game.

Hamer led the Bison in the losing cause with 17 points and four assists. Golden added 11 points and 11 rebounds, his second double-double of the season.

The team was defeated by Vermont in the first round of the tournament, 67-66. The Bison had the chance to win the game at the buzzer, but a ruuning lay-up fell off the rim to give the Catamounts the victory.

Golden finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds and Hamer contributed 12 points and nine assists.

The Bison now play their two toughest non-league games in the next week as they take on Maryland on Saturday and Penn St. on December 8.

Coming off an 18-10 season last year, the Terrapines are a team on the rise in the Athletic Coast Conference. They are led by sophomore pre-season All-American Joe Smith who is sure to give the Bison trouble in the middle.

The Bison's next home game is December 10 against St. Bonaventure.

Todd Bishop—The Bucknellian

Coach Pat Flannery discusses team strategy with the men's basketball team. Bucknell is 0-3 going into Saturday's matchup against 11th ranked Maryland. The Orange and Blue are averaging less than 58 points a game.

Lady swimmers start off Patriot League play with a win and loss

Swim team beats Bloomsburg; then fall to Navy

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Back from a well deserved Thanksgiving break, the Bucknell swim team is hard at work preparing for upcoming meets against Duquesne and Seton Hall. These are both winnable meets for the male and female Bison who should both go into the Christmas break with winning records. After the break Bucknell starts its tough Patriot League schedule.

Swimming

Coach Kachmarik is very pleased with the hard work the swimmers have been showing both in and out of the pool. Hopefully all of this work will pay off at the end of the season.

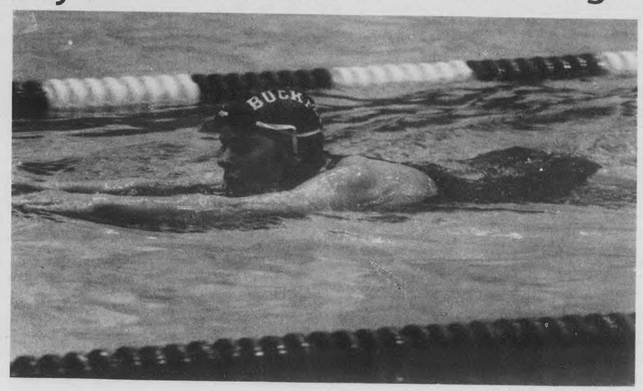
Nov. 19 was the first Patriot League meet for the female swimmers. The Bison women swam a very strong team from Navy with both depth and strength. The women swam excellent races, but in the end it was not enough as the Bison fell to the midshipwomen. Sarah Cranston '97 and Jen Myers '98 both posted victories for Bucknell.

The women did not go down quietly though, from the opening relay to the final relay there was cheering from both the women on the pool deck and the men's team in the stands.

Coach Kachmarik commented that both teams showed a tremendous amount of spirit. From painted faces to banners this meet had it all. Most of the women swimmers posted season best times and all of the swimmers gave their best.

The divers also performed well showing improvements from previous meets. While the Bucknell did not win the meet, they did win the respect of everyone in the stands.

As the seasons change and the next holiday approaches, the swim team seems ready to battle the ensuing opponents. The men's and women's team travel to Duquesne for their next meet on Saturday. With ongoing determination, the swim teams should emerge from the holidays ready for the Patriot League opponents.



S. Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The women's swim team faced a strong squad from Navy in their first Patriot League matchup. Coach Kachmarik was pleased with the spirit and hard work of a team that will begin their arduous league schedule.

Sports Briefs

Puck negotiations: NHL members will resume talks today.

Golf expansion: The proposed World Golf Tour is offering $300,000 to subsidize certain PGA events they oppose.

Southern Blowouts: No.2 North Carolina and No.12 Florida blew out their respective men's basketball opponents this week.

Chinese Drugs: 11 Chinese athletes tested positive for drugs at last week's Asian Games.

Lions' Roar: The No.6 Penn State women's basketball team mauled No.12 Vanderbilt 86-65 on Tuesday.

Ailin' Aikman: Cowboy's QB Troy Aikman will suit up against Philadelphia this weekend. He sprained his left knee on Nov. 13.

Associated Press Top 10 Men's Basketball

1. Massachusettes
2. North Carolina
3. Kentucky
4. Arkansas
5. UCLA
6. Duke
7. Kansas
8. Florida
9. Arizona
10. Cincinnati

ALSO

INSIDE

Rich Lemon selected Co-MVP of the Patriot League
See page 13

Lady Bison upended
See page 14

Thanksgiving dinner and football. Do they mix?
See commentary , page 14

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (5-6)

November 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	7	7	15	29
Fordham	17	0	3	6	26

BISON BOX SCORES:

F-Moorhead 31 pass to Leith, kick
F-Ross 5 yd run, kick good
F- Hagan, FG 30 yd
B- Horst, 1 yd run, kick good
F-Hagan FG 33 yd
B-Lemon 20 yd run, kick good
B-Glus, 11 yd pass to Gentile, kick
F-Rim 45 yd fumble return
B-Horst, 1 yd run,

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	F
First Downs	28	14
Rushing	11	6
Passing	16	7
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	44	24
Yards Gained Rushing	181	80
Yards Lost Rushing	47	21
Net Yards Rushing	134	59
Net Yards Passing	383	236
Passes Attempted	48	41
Passes Completed	27	20
Had Intercepted	2	1
Total Offensive Plays	92	65
Total Net Yards	517	295
Avg Gain Per Play	5.6	4.5
Fumbles: #-Lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties: #-Yards	10-84	9-73
Number Punts-Yards	4-156	7-257
Avg per Punt	39	36.7
Punt Returns: #-Yards	3-9	3-39
Kickoff Returns: #-Yards	6-109	4-97
Int Returns: #-Yards	1-4	2-0
Possession Time	34:18	25:42
3rd Down Conversions	3-15	4-13
Sacks	1	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	33	145	1	20
McHugh	2	6	0	4
Horst	3	0	2	1

Passing

NAME	ACI	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	48-27-2	383	1	55

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	5	106	0	55
Gentile	5	82	1	32
Phillips	5	60	0	18
Svendson	5	51	0	18
White	2	31	0	22
Sakowski	3	31	0	15

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strohecker	6	3	9
Jaraschak	6	1	7
Patty	4	3	7
Miller	4	-	4
Welty	2	2	4

MEN'S BASKETBALL 0-2

November 25, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	26	40	66
Vermont	36	31	67

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	5	1	0	7	11
Golden	5	0	4	12	14
Anderson	4	0	3	6	11
Mboya	3	3	3	3	12
Hamer	2	1	4	3	9
Eisert	0	0	0	1	1
Holden	1	0	0	2	2
Wenk	2	1	0	0	5
Polite	0	0	0	0	0
Hook	0	0	0	0	2

November 25, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	33	25	58
Columbia	32	31	63

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	1	0	0	1	2
Golden	4	0	3	11	11
Anderson	4	0	2	5	10
Mboya	4	2	0	3	10
Hamer	7	3	0	6	17
Eisert	1	0	2	0	4
Holden	0	0	0	1	0
Wenk	2	0	0	0	4
Polite	0	0	0	0	0
Hook	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 2-1

November 16, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-111
Bloomsburg-91

200 Medley Relay

J.Myers, A.Gillespie	1st	4:06.60
A.Hamed, J.Klawon		
J.Klotz, S.Gashlin	3rd	4:20.18
K.Dillon, K.Goodwin		
C.Brooks, G.Hildebrandt	5th	4:28.62
L.Reed, N.Sprague		

1000 Free

S.Cranston	1st	10:50.10
L.Fink	2nd	11:16.27
A.Stanley	4th	11:28.94

200 Free

R.Maguire	1st	2:00.61
K.Goodwin	4th	2:06.63
C.Martin	5th	2:07.13

50 Free

J.Klawon	1st	25.49
J.Klotz	5th	27.04
S.Brandt	6th	27.79

200 IM

J.Myers	1st	2:15.26
A.Harned	3rd	2:20.19
A.Gillespie	5th	2:24.21

200 Fly

A.Harned	3rd	2:17.29
L.Reed	4th	2:28.68
K.Dillon	5th	2:29.34

100 Free

J.Klawon	1st	55.12
R.Maguire	2nd	56.80
S.Coleman	5th	58.66

200 Back

A.Stanley	1st	2:13.95
C.Brooks	3rd	2:14.99
J.Klotz	4th	2:15.61

500 Free

J.Myers	1st	5:23.49
J.Fayer	5th	5:36.48
C.Martin	6th	5:36.71

200 Breast

A.Gillespie		2:35.93
G.Hildebrandt		2:45.74
J.Scheider		2:53.09

400 Free Relay

R.Maguire, C.Martin	2nd	3:54.44
S.Gashlin, K.Goodwin		
S.Cranston, N.Sprague	3rd	3:59.75
S.Brandt, J.Fayer		

November 19, 1994 (home)

Bucknell-116
Navy-179

200 Medley Relay

J.Myers, A.Gillespie	5th	1:53.26
J.Klawon, R.Maguire		
A.Stanley, G.Hilbebrandt	5th	1:58.97
A.Harned, J.Klotz		
C.Brooks, S.Gashlin	6th	1:59.18
K.Dillon, S.Brandt		

1000 Free

S.Cranston	1st	10:44.79
L.Fink	5th	11:10.44
J.Fayer	6th	11:27.79

200 Free

R.Maguire	4th	2:03.01
K.Goodwin	5th	2:05.16
C.Martin	6th	2:05.32

100 Back

J.Myers	1st	1:00.18
C.Brooks	3rd	1:02.70
A.Stanley	6th	1:03.32

100 Breast

A.Gillespie	2nd	1:09.99
G.Hildebrandt	4th	1:14.36
S.Gashlin	5th	1:14.62

200 Fly

A.Harned	4th	2:16.34
L.Reed	5th	2:28.99
K.Dillon	6th	2:29.13

50 Free

J.Klawon	2nd	25.54
J.Klotz	5th	26.55
S.Coleman	6th	27.72

10 M Dive

C.Feulner	3rd	236.17
L.McCarver	4th	227.40
K.Todd	6th	150.30

100 Free

J.Klawon	2nd	54.96
J.Klotz	5th	57.58
C.Martin	6th	58.37

200 Back

J.Myers	1st	2:08.62
C.Brooks	3rd	2:14.53
A.Stanley	4th	2:15.07

200 Breast

A.Gillespie	2nd	2:33.31
S.Gashlin	5th	2:41.12
G.Hildebrandt	6th	2:46.259

500 Free

S.Cranston	3rd	5:16.97
R.Maguire	5th	5:26.99
L.Fink	6th	5:35.40

100 Fly

A.Harned	4th	1:04.45
K.Dillon	5th	1:05.05
L.Reed	6th	1:08.88

3 M Dive

L.McCarver	3rd	237.90
C.Feulner	4th	214.73
K.Todd	6th	133.50

200 IM

J.Myers	1st	2:15.15
A.Harned	3rd	2:20.17
S.Cranston	5th	2:23.99

400 Free Relay

J.Klawon, R.Maguire	3rd	3:46.83
J.KLotz, C.Martin		
S.Gashlin, A.Stanley	4th	3:54.88
A.Gillespie, K.Goodwin		
N.Sprague, S.Brandt	6th	4:01.13

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 0-2

November 27, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	26	21	47
Mt.St.Mary's	32	47	79

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	2	0	0	6	4
Hollister	4	0	2	4	10
McGowan	1	0	3	7	5
Coffey	0	0	0	1	2
Vlah	3	1	3	4	10
McDiffett	2	0	1	2	5
Mangan	0	0	1	0	1
Jones	0	0	1	0	1
Lloyd	3	0	0	2	6
Wagner	1	1	2	1	5
McCoy	0	0	0	0	0

November 28, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	24	24	48
American	33	29	62

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	1	0	3	4	5
Hollister	2	0	6	5	10
McGowan	3	0	2	3	8
Coffey	1	0	0	0	2
Vlah	1	0	1	2	3
McDiffett	0	0	0	0	0
Mangan	4	1	3	3	12
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	0	0	2	4	2
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	3	0	0	1	6
Mathieson	0	0	0	1	0
Curley	0	0	0	0	0

MEN'S SWIMMING 2-0

November 16, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-116
Bloomsburg-51

400 Medley Relay

D.Kazley, V.Turkoglu	1st	3:42.09
A.Lannes, R.Steenson		
S.Woodworth, E.McCabe	2nd	3:50.17
J.Dillon, A.Pierce		
J.Ganz, D.Reid	4th	3:56.27
J.Deerhake, P.Dunne		

1000 Free

S.Harris	1st	10:12.16
D.Stephenson	2nd	10:42.62
B.Romano	4th	10:50.58

200 Free

S.Broderick	1st	1:49.85
E.Comfort	2nd	1:54.70
A.Weiss	5th	1:58.31

50 Free

D.Kazley	1st	22.82
S.Fitzpatrick	4th	23.96
J.Weber	5th	25.41

200 IM

R.Stenson	1st	1:56.48
J.Zanella	3rd	2:09.28
T.Reinbold	4th	2:13.43

200 Fly

E.Comfort	1st	2:05.82
J.Dillon	2nd	2:06.90
J.Deerhake	4th	2:12.83

100 Free

D.Kazley	1st	49.93
K.Kendall	3rd	52.01
P.Dunne	5th	53.81

200 Back

J.Ganz	1st	2:02.74
S.Woodworth	2nd	2:03.53
J.Ganz	3rd	2:10.37

500 Free

S.Broderick		5:03.32
J.Zanella		5:05.11
D.Stephenson		5:14.10

200 Breast

V.Turkoglu		2:19.57
E.McCabe		2:22.11
A.Pierce		2:22.74

400 Free Relay

R.Steenson, S.Fitzpatrick		3:24.53
K.Kendall, A.Weiss		
D.Monroy, K.Zawtiak		3:29.27
S.Harris, J.Deerhake		
B.Romano, J.Weber		3:37.91
D.Reid, T.Reinbold		

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Lynn Kachmarik, head men's and women's swimming coach

Bucknellians discover hidden treasure

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It seems that everyone comes to Bucknell searching for something that they hope will last them a lifetime, including the skills of being a well-rounded person, managing a family and a career. However, for head women's and men's swimming coach, Lynn Kachmarik, things were not always that complicated. Kachmarik arrived in 1982 with an impressive resume and a plan to coach "big-time" swimming after two years. As an undergraduate at Slippery Rock she earned All-America honors as a swimmer and as a water polo player. From 1976 through 1986 Kachmarik played on and captained the US National Water Polo team. Later, she was the squad's assistant coach. In 1990, Slippery Rock inducted Kachmarik into their Athletic Hall of Fame.

One would think that swimming for such a successful athlete-turned- coach would be an intimidating experience, but that is not so. Her numerous merits are a hidden treasure. Most of her swimmers are not even aware of the accomplishments of their energetic leader. "She's very supportive and unassuming," said Carey Martin '98.

Inspite of Kachmarik's phenominal history of excellence, she feels that her greatest victory has come recently. These past two years have presented Kachmarik with new challenges. Daughters, Katie, 2 and Taylor, 1, have not only changed her personal life, but her role as a coach as well. "It is a sacrifice to leave my kids and go to practice," said Kachmarik, "but I love what I do. I don't see it as a job, but as a way of life."

This way of life certainly has changed for Kachmarik since her arrival in Lewisburg. In 1988 she met Scott Kachmarik, currently assistant director of housing and residential life; they were engaged in 1989. Lynn's plan had gone astray. Certain aspects of the new lifestyle lend themselves to being a good mother, such as residing in the Gateway Complex. "Of course I would like a real house, but living on campus is a plus," said Kachmarik, "I can have lunch at home with my kids. I can make recruiting calls at home, and I can go to morning practices before the kids are even awake." Yet, no matter how convenient the living arrangement, "Sometimes I don't feel like I'm getting enough time with the kids."

Kachmarik's role is important on campus not only for her swimmers, because she is a wonderful example of someone who has balanced a growing family and a booming career. "It's great for them to see," concludes Kachmarik, "it is possible to have a great family and a great career." It is quite ironic that she has personified that dream for which the majority of students search, since it is a far reach from what she sought when entering the Bucknell community.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Lynn Kachmarik is able to balance a hectic schedule of raising two children and coaching both the men's and women's swimming teams. Kachmarik, once captain of the US National water polo team, was inducted into Slippery Rock's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1990.

Scott's
Floral · Gift & Greenhouses
Join Us In Celebrating 20 Years in Business
Remember how wonderful your family is back home. Send them a Christmas plant or fresh flowers.
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7881

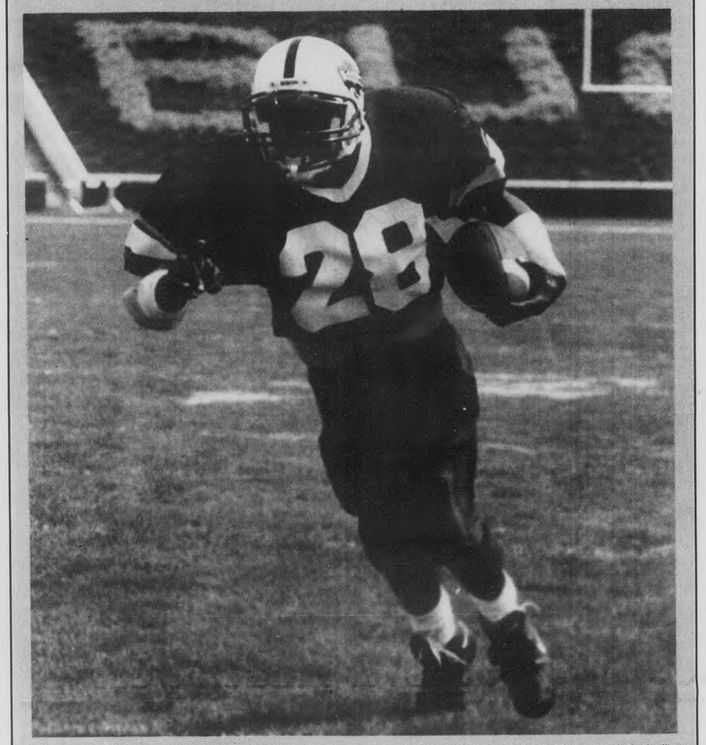
Frank Zappa, Dave Matthews Band, Grateful Dead, Freddy Jones Band, Mutabaruka, Lucky Dube, Jupiter Coyote, Samples, The Grapes, Phish, Big Head Todd & The Monsters, Acoustic Junction
New & Pre-Owned Recordings
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents
Rhythm Stick
412 Market Street
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-7100

THE BUCKNELLIAN
is seeking a bright, energetic sophomore interested in working for the school newspaper. We are in the process of hiring a National Advertising Representative and are looking for qualified candidates. Please contact Jason Schaeffer regarding the position at 524-1520.

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one... "PARTY IN THE SNOW!"
WINTERBREAK & SPRINGBREAK
ONLY $209
MT. ORFORD, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER!)
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
4 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES
Sponsors include Loben's & Molson
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
Call SKI TRAVEL 1-800-999-SKI-9

SPORTS

Rich Lemon '97 named Patriot Co-MVP



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Rich Lemon '97 finished his sophomore season leading the Patriot League in rushing and all-purpose yards. Lemon was named Co-MVP of the Patriot League.

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Rich Lemon '97 (Warren, OH) was one of nine Bucknellians selected to this year's All-Patriot League team. Lemon was also named the league Co-MVP with Erik Marsh of Lafayette..

Lemon rushed for 1,496 yards this season bringing his career total to 2,647. In just two seasons with the Bison, Lemon is only two yards shy of Brian Henesey's '91 all-time Bucknell rushing record.

Lemon was also named by the coaches the Offensive Player of the Year. Last year Lemon's 11 consecutive 100-yard rushing efforts was a NCAA Division I-AA record. This year Lemon led the League in rushing (6th in Division I-AA) and all-purpose yardage (170.9 yds/g, 9th in Division I-AA), and ranked fifth in receptions per game (3.82).

Tailback Erik Marsh finished his senior year with a third consecutive Patriot League title. He also rushed for 1,249 yards for his third straight year. Marsh scored 11 touchdowns for the Leopards, and ranked second in all-purpose yards with an average of 138.9 yards per game. Marsh also has the Patriot League rushing record with 4,834 yards.

The other Bucknellians named to this All-Patriot first team are linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 and punter Rich Miller '97.

Strohecker finishes his career with a school-record 370 tackles. Miller completes his career with a school-record punting average of 39.7 yards per punt.

The six second team players that will represent Bucknell are tight-end Mark Gentile '95, defensive-end Ed Burman '96, defensive-back Jeremy Patty '95, linebacker Andrew Welty '95, strong-safety John Henry '95, and cornerback Mark Miller '96.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
DOUBLES
$13.98
2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS DELIVERED
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 12/7/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

DOMINO'S PIZZA
FREE Six Pack of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® When you buy any 1-topping pizza at regular price
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.
Expires: 12/7/94
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer, special, or coupon. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Prices may vary. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BU

Open Christmas Eve 8 PM
Closed Christmas Day
Open New Year's Eve & New Year's Day Regular Hours

IF YOU THINK IN-LINE SKATES ARE FUN, WAIT 'TIL YOU TRY
SNOW SKATES
SLED DOGS
TAKE 'EM TO THE SLOPES OR JUST TOOL AROUND CAMPUS. COOL.
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
WLVA-LWL
424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
Selected 10K Ladies' $249
Selected 10K Men's $299
ART CARVED
The BookStore at Bucknell
November 30 - December 2, 1994
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Our HOLIDAY SALE* Starts Now!
10% off all books priced up to $30.00
For example:
OUR COMMON GROUND
Portraits of Blacks Changing the Face of America
List Price $20.00 Sale Price $18.00
15% off all books priced $30.01-$45.00
For example:
THE RUSSIAN CENTURY
A Photographic History of Russia's 100 Years
List Price $45.00 Sale Price $38.25
20% off all books priced $45.01-$60.00
For example:
500 NATIONS
An Illustrated History of North American Indians
List Price: $50.00 Sale Price $40.00
25% off all books priced over $60.00
For example:
RANDOM HOUSE UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY
Second Edition. Newly Revised and Updated
List Price $100.00 Sale Price $75.00
*Discount applies to individual books. Some restrictions may apply. Scientific & Technical books limited to 10%
Prices effective November 12th - December 24th
Free Gift Wrapping
Open 7 days a week
Parking Validation
SVOBODA'S BOOKS
Weekend Music & Refreshments
Gift Certificates
Shipping via UPS
The Corner of Beaver & Burrowes • 227 W. Beaver Ave. • State College
E-Mail: svobooks@aol.com (814)237-6171

"MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA℠ PAGEANT"
Official Preliminary Miss USA® Pageant
STEPHANIE FALLAT
Miss Pennsylvania USA℠
NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED
If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and 27 by February 1, 1996, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant* in February 1996 to compete for over $200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant for 1996 will be presented at the Palace Inn, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 4 & 5, 1995. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA, along with her expense-paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters ***must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number*** WRITE TO:
MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT
c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept CA
347 Logan Avenue, Washington, PA 15301
Tri-State Headquarters Phone is (412) 225-5343
"A Careers Production" Celebrating over 20 years of Pageants with a Purpose™
MEMBER
Application Deadline is December 17, 1994
*"Miss USA® Pageant is part of the family of Paramount Communications, Inc. Miss Pennsylvania USA℠ Pageant is "A Careers Production"

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET
in Mifflinburg
Dior Sleepwear
at Great Prices.
- Daily Specials -
966-4674
Always Open on Sunday

PHILLIPS EMPORIUM
Coffee House
Books-Bric-a-brac
ENTERTAINMENT
10 EAST MAIN ST., BLOOMSBURG, PA 17815
387-8027

SPORTS

Commentary

Anyone for football and a film?

I ate turkey on Thanksgiving, but that was not the only tradition upheld this year.

The football games blared in the background as my Dad and I arrived at my Grandparents house for dinner. I got back from school late Tuesday and hadn't really talked with my Dad yet. During the school year we talk once in a while, but this day is special for both of us.

Everything was perfect as always. My grandparents were preparing the meal and refusing any help. Of course there was too much to eat, and we felt stuffed, but we relaxed at the end.

We started to watch the games on television. Every year we finish dinner early so we don't miss any football.

The names of the players we talk about change every year but that doesn't matter. We are bombarded with commercial after commercial about beer and cars, but remain transfixed in front of the screen. We know watching football is our favorite tradition.

Our conversation about sports eventually funnels into issues that *really* matter. We talk about school, relationships, jobs, siblings, etc., while we complain about the calls that affected our favorite teams. We talk about the future as John Madden draws another one of his useless diagrams. I can't explain this phenomena, but football acts as a catalyst for communication between my Dad and me.

As we arrived home, stuffed and sleepy, I turned the TV on to see Kevin Costner appear. Normally, I can't stand his acting, but in *Field of Dreams* he is magnificent. In one scene Costner has a catch with the father he refused to speak to because of differences. They get together one last time for the ultimate bonding on a baseball field in Iowa (see movie for more details).

I quickly remembered the magic of having a catch with my Dad. There is not a stronger bonding experience in my book. I wanted to throw the ball around at that second but realized that I was in an apartment 29 stories above Philadelphia (o.k., so this is not the Midwest!).

All of these activities on Thursday made me think about something. Sports act as a catalyst for communication between individuals throughout this country and the rest of the World. Unfortunately this fact is rarely recognized. Sports have played a huge part in my childhood and I know many readers out there can say the same.

I just want to thank the NFL and Kevin Costner for reminding me about my Dad this Thanksgiving. Oh, thanks Grandma for the great food!

I can't fully explain what happened but it worked, again.

Keith

Keith Nigro, Sports Editor

Lady Bison make first home appearance

BY JEAN TANTIMOTO

The Bucknell Women's basketball team made their first showing at Davis Gym for the 1994-95 season, dropping a close one to Monmouth College Wednesday night. The Bison got off to a sluggish start, hitting just six of 20 field goal attempts, quickly falling behind, 39-15 going into the half.

The Lady Bison came out fighting in the second half, mounting a serious rally against Monmouth. Dominating the second half were the Bison, outscoring the Hawks, 36-19. This valiant effort was sparked by aggressive play in the paint by Kristen Lloyd '98 and a pair of three- pointers by Beth Coffey '97 and Chiara Sockel '97. At the ten minute marker the Bison had completed an 16-2 run and cut Monmouth's lead to 11.

Following a three-pointer by Carolyn Mangan '95, with 1:08 left, Shannon McGowan '97 hit two free throws to bring the gap to just six points at 54-49. That is the closest the Bison would come to the near victory though. The Hawks of Monmouth were able to hold of the Bison for the win, 58-51, bringing their record to 2-1. The Bison fell to 0-3.

McGowan led Bucknell in scoring with 11 points also grabbing 11 rebounds. Casey Hollister '96 also turned in a good game with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Lloyd added 10 points to the losing effort as well.

"In the second half we shot the open shot and really played under much better control," said Bucknell head coach Juliene Simpson after the game. "We are still a very young club, I thought Carolyn Mangan did a very good job for us. She really gave us stability, which is an element we don't always have for 40 minutes." The Bison were not able to pull off a victory, however, the play in the second half in which they played with more focus and cut down on the turnovers may be an indication of hope for a successful season.

Scoring for the Hawks were Erin Addesso, with and impressive 17 points and 10 boards, and Ramona Johnson with 10 points.

Bucknell's women got in some playing time over the Thanksgiving break as well, dropping their first two games to Mt. Saint Mary's and American University. Although they've been slow out of the starters box they players and coaches seem to be optimistic about the season.

They began their holiday expedition at Knott Arena in Maryland to visit Mt. Saint Mary's College. This afternoon contest started off encouraging, with Bucknell being down by only six at the half, 26-32. Despite the efforts of starters K.C. Vlah '96 and Casey Hollister, who combined for 20 pts, the close halftime margin increased, with the Bison eventually losing 47-79. Shannon McGowan also contributed to the effort with seven rebounds and a blocked shot.

Mt. Saint Mary's was led by starting center Susie Rowlyk who had 22 points and pulled down nine boards. Kris Bryant added 13 points to the win.

Turnovers were a key difference in this game. Bucknell had 30 compared to Mt. Saint Mary's 11. Holding on to the ball is one of the problems that the Bison need to work on in order to turn this season around.

On the 28th, while most of us were cramming to get some neglected holiday homework done the Lady Bison were in the nation's capital playing American University. It was another close one going into the half. They were down by less then 10, 24-33. The Bison had another strong showing from Casey Hollister who had 10 points and five rebounds. Carolyn Mangan came off the bench to had twelve points. Although they were only outscored by five in the second half it wasn't enough to pull out a win for Bucknell. The final score was 48-62.

Scoring for American were Stacy Meeker with thirteen points and Ally Baker with 11 points and seven rebounds.

The Bison are looking ahead to their first Patriot League game on January 7 at home against the Navy's Midshipwomen. Navy, who is predicted to finish fifth in the league should prove to be a formidable opponent.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Casey Hollister '96 scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds against Monmouth Wednesday evening. The Lady Bison's next game is this Saturday at Kent.

Bison Calendar

Friday, Dec. 2	WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD INVITATIONAL PENTATHALON	12:00
	MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD INVITATIONAL PENTATHALON	12:00
Saturday, Dec. 3	WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD INVITATIONAL	9:00a
	MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD INVITATIONAL	9:00a
	Wrestling: Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh	10:00
	Men's swimming at Duquesne	1:00
	Women's swimming at Duquesne	1:00
	Women's basketball at Kent State	7:00
	Men's basketball at Maryland	8:00
Sunday, Dec. 4	Women's basketball at Akron	3:00
Monday, Dec. 5	JV BASKETBALL VS. SUSQUEHANNA	8:00
Tuesday, Dec. 6	WOMEN's BASKETBALL VS. PALMER	7:30

The refs of the NFL

Is it time for a change in rules regarding instant replay?

BY LOU SKENDERIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Throughout the history of sports, the incompetency of refs, umps, (or whatever) has been the age-old beef with most fans, players, and coaches alike. This year's inconsistency of penalty-calling by NFL (that's "National Football League" for you soccer fans) refs is but the latest in the saga of NFL ref problems. One call in particular that I am having a huge problem with, "Pass Interference," has "drawn the flag" at least half a dozen times in each game. And it seems to me that it is called when the refs are the most jittery; in big games, on big-gain situations.

In the past, what made a Wide Receiver great was his ability to elude the Cornerback and/or Safety. This was not as easy as it sounds, for there existed an ongoing battle of pushing, shoving, pulling, tugging, and hand slapping between the receiver and the defenseman. That's simply part of the game. But today, I don't know how a new Wide Receiver will make his mark in the books, let alone catch a ball for a legitamite completion.

It all started with the new "5 yards" rule, as it has come to be known. This regulation dictates that a defenseman can not PUSH a receiver when he is more than five yards downfield from the line of scrimmage. The refs though, in their own heads, have extended this rule to include ANY TOUCHING whatsoever, five yards downfield. How is the coverman supposed to do his job? "Pass Interference" used to (just last season) only be called when the defenseman directly *interfered* with the receiver trying to catch the ball while it was in he air. In addition, the rule books state that the defenseman has just as much right to that football as does the offensive receiver. Hence if the two touched each other going for the ball, it was deemed "Incidental contact".

By contrast, I have a case that exemplifies the patheticness of both my above points. In the Pittsburgh/Houston game, when a Linebacker (I think it was a Linebacker) came over the shoulder of the receiver and caught the ball (WITHOUT BARELY TOUCHING THE RECEIVER!!!) he was flagged for "Pass Interference." What a hunk of cow manure! Number one, TV's instant replay showed minimal contact (which used to be allowed), and number two, it is "Incidental contact" (what little there was) anyway. Instead of an interception, that poor defenseman (and his team) were penalized 15 yards and an automatic first down.

It may be time to bring back Instant Replay (an amended version, of course), and make the refs full-time employees of the NFL.

?
Bucknellian Sports Trivia Quiz

1. For What NFL team did new Oiler Coach Jeff Fisher work?

2. Who is the current Women's Tennis money leader with $2,146,665?

3. Which Melrose Place star was an All-American soccer player in college?

4. Can you name the Bucknell women's basketball player who finished third in the Patriot League in steals last year?

5. What was the name of the goon brothers in the 1970s lucky film Slapshot?

Answers

1. Fisher was an assistant for the Philadelphia Eagles; 2. A. Sanchez-Vicario; 3. Andrew Shue (Billy); 4. K. C. Vlah '96 collected 80 steals last season; 5. The Hanson's (Steve, Jeff, and Jack).

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 12 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1994

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Clear. Lows near 20. Wind light.
Friday—Cloudy with a good chance of rain and snow. Low in the lower 20s north to around 30 south.
Saturday—Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 20s and highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Asres resigns as director of multicultural affairs

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After directing multicultural affairs for over three years, Alem Asres has resigned. He left his office for the last time yesterday.

Saying that he had been looking for a better, higher paying and higher-level position, Asres took the job of assistant dean of the college of engineering at the University of Madison in Madison, Wisconsin.

As Bucknell's first director of multicultural affairs, Asres said that he feels he's achieved much of what the University originally hired him to do—develop programs that would sensitize the campus to issues of multiculturalism.

The multicultural affairs office promotes an awareness of multicultural issues and enhances the learning and social environment at Bucknell. Asres says he did it with help from students.

"Bucknell students have been a wonderful part of this accomplishment," he said. "Bucknell should really be proud of its students of color, those in Greek organizations involved with Greeks Advocating Multicultural Education (GAME), and those involved with the group Bucknell Cultural Ambassadors (BCA)."

Comparatively speaking, Asres said that he feels the level of multicultural awareness at Bucknell is better than it was when he took the job. But in no way is it close to being enough. Much still needs to be achieved in the promotion of awareness of multicultural issues.

"We're doing a good job in that direction, but we have not done an excellent job," he said. "One step forward is good. Hopefully we'll continue moving forward. We've started good programs. I hope that multiculturalism will grow and develop so that Bucknell can be on the cutting edge of this issue."

Asres said that he believes many people perceive multiculturalism to be for minority students or people of color only, and that it does not meet the needs of other students. What Bucknell needs to do, he said, is continue to push for "inclusivism rather than exclusivism," and to "listen to students' needs, looking inward when thinking about how to move into the 21st century."

Daisy Dominguez '95, a student intern in the Multicultural Affairs office, said that she felt Asres did a "terrific job, given the limitations that we have on this campus. We have a campus that isn't very diverse," she said. "And we're trying to teach multiculturalism to students who don't know what it is, or to others whose lives

See ASRES, page 2

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian
Alem Asres leaves his position as director of multicultural affairs to begin as assistant dean of engineering at the University of Madison in Madison, Wisconsin. Asres came to work at Bucknell during the summer of 1991.

Dance Co. leaps into action

Photo courtesy of Public Relations
Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, in "Swordsman."

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the temperature outside continues to drop, the thermometer in the University Theatre continues to rise.

The Bucknell Dance Company will perform their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday evening. This year's concert, which Danna Frangione, professor of dance, promises to be "remarkably entertaining," follows in the steps of this semester's campus-wide focus on China.

Er-Dong Hu, professor of dance and new Bucknell faculty member, will perform "Swordsman."

An award-winning piece, "Swordsman" is danced in the style of classical Chinese Opera. In this difficult, acrobatic style, there is a focus on expression, especially of the eyes. Frangione noted that Hu is an expert on this traditional Chinese form of dance.

"If you look this style up in the textbook, Er-Dong's picture would be there," Frangione said. The "Swordsman" is the tale of a general who gets intoxicated the night before going into battle.

See DANCE, page 7

Coal's future uncertain at power plant

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

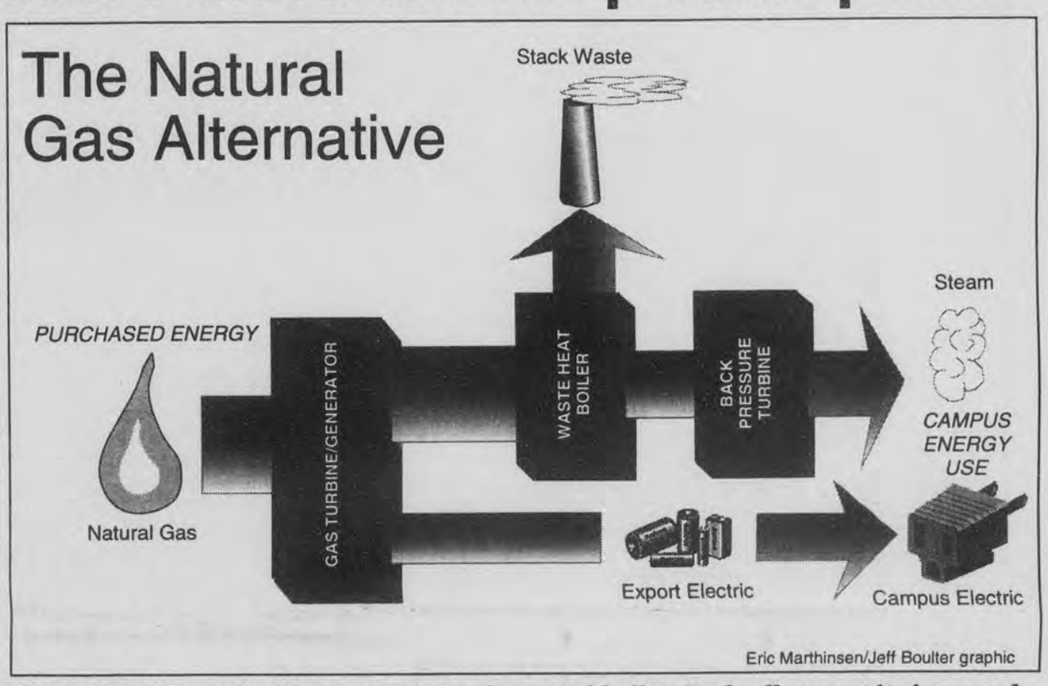
In the near future, Bucknell may be hit by a wave of innovative technology that is "greener" and cleaner for the University.

Bucknell is considering building a more efficient co-generation plant using natural gas instead of coal. The motivation behind this project, which has been progressing for the past five years, is the need to replace the existing power plant located on River Road. The Walter C. Geiger Physical Plant Building, which has been supplying the University's steaming needs since 1948, is no longer able to meet the increased energy demands of the University.

On Nov. 12, the subcommittee on Buildings and Grounds, a subcommittee of the Board of Trustee's Financial Committee, met with Dennis Hawley, director of Physical Plant and Michael Noll, manager of Energy and Utilities, to discuss progress with plans to construct a new co-generation plant at the University.

Two alternatives, the Large Plant option and the Small Plant option, are being considered. Instead of coal, both plants would use natural gas—a much cleaner fossil fuel, according to Noll. The University spends $1.25 million annually on

See COAL, page 3



Eric Marthinsen/Jeff Boulter graphic
Using natural gas as fuel for a new power plant would allow Bucknell to meet its increased energy needs as well as sell extra energy generated back to the local power plants.

Trustees examine options for generating power

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is considering two co-generaton designs to replace the 46-year old Walter C. Geiger power plant that is running out of steam.

The Geiger Plant, which uses coal and has increased its pollution emmissions in the past few years as a result of increased steam demands, no longer has the steam capacity to meet the University's increasing energy needs.

The two plant designs that are being considered are referred to as the Large Plant and the Small Plant. Both plants would use natural gas as their fuel—a cleaner fuel than coal and more environmentally acceptable and would be able to co-generate steam into thermal energy and produce a by-product of electrical energy.

More expensive than coal, natural gas might eliminate the cost of purchasing electricity if it is used to generate electricity. The existing plant is able to supply the total thermal needs of the campus and only 20 percent of its electrical needs. Consequently, the Univer-

See OPTIONS, page 3

Delta Upsilon implicated in spruce run

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian
Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, and James Middleton investigate one of the locations where members of Delta Upsion fraternity are alleged to have stolen spruce trees. At the time of this story, the investigation into the thefts was not complete.

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Getting swept into the Christmas spirit is a natural part of the holiday season. This season, members of Delta Upsilon fraternity may be called the grinches who stole Christmas.

East Buffalo Township police suspect that that members of the fraternity liberated spruce trees from the yards of two Lewisburg residents.

As a result of the incident, Ed Dadez, an associate dean of students, said the University cancelled the fraternity's winter formals, which were to be held this weekend, because there were "criminal violations leading to the formal."

Chris McCarthy '95, president of DU, declined to comment on the incident.

Dadez also said that the University will file internal charges against the fraternity for disorderly conduct, violation of state, federal and municipal law, and property violations.

Gerald Commerford, an associate dean of students, said that even though the incident took place off campus, "when an incident adversely affects the community, the University has the right and the obligation to file charges with the student judicial system."

Though one resident has agreed to accept restitution for the approximate $3,000 loss in lieu of filing charges, Katherine Wheatcroft, a lecturer in English at Bucknell, intends to file criminal charges with the East Buffalo Township Police department pending the investigation of the theft of three trees, worth approximately $550.

According to Chief of Police Barry Hosterman, at about 9 p.m. on Monday night, Dr. Paul S. Lin of Lewisburg reported the theft of six trees from his house on Turtle Creek Road. When officers reported to the scene, a rental van from King Car Sales was seen in the area, said Hosterman.

Officer Klinger of the East Buffalo Township police traced the van to a student at Bucknell, and with the help of Bucknell Public Safety and Lewisburg police, Klinger located the vehicle and the remains of four trees near the Delta Upsilon house. A member of the house was approached and questioned.

On Tuesday morning, Wheatcroft notified Public Safety of the thefts on her property, and the complaint was referred to the East Buffalo Township Police Department.

Decision up in air...
Tobacco sales still debated

BY KAREN WATERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The proposal to ban the sale of cigarettes and tobacco products in the convenience store has been a highly debated issue amongst smokers and non-smokers of the university.

It is such a highly debated issue that at the recent Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) meeting a clear majority in support or against the issue could not be attained.

Initially Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students who proposed the ban of tobacco sales in the convenience store discussed the idea with Kevin Kaminski '95, chair of CCA. In voting upon the proposal to ban the sale of tobac-

See TOBACCO, page 2

INSIDE

Abroad in Vietnam
See page 3

Post-presidential plans for Sojka
See page 4

History of *The Catalyst*
See page 5

Forum on the budget
See page 6

He said, She said
See pages 10-11

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian
Keith Nigro '96, sports editor leads the male round-table discussion in "He said, She Said." See page 11

Gary Grant—inspirational teacher

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Gary Grant, chair and associate professor of theatre, is the most recent recipient of the class of 1956 Lectureship award for Inspirational Teaching. He gave his formal lecture Dec. 1

BY CATHIE ANDREASEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever sat on the edge of your seat, listening to a lecture? Have you ever found yourself fixated on every syllable that fell from a professor's mouth?

Such captivating oration is rare, and definitely deserving of recognition.

It was for this reason that the class of '56 banded together to establish the Lectureship Award for Inspirational Teaching. This prestigious award has been presented annually for 38 years to the most prolific of Bucknell's professors.

Professor Gary Grant, chair and associate professor of theatre, was the most recent recipient of the award.

"After looking over the past recipients, I feel extremely honored to have been placed among their ranks," Grant said.

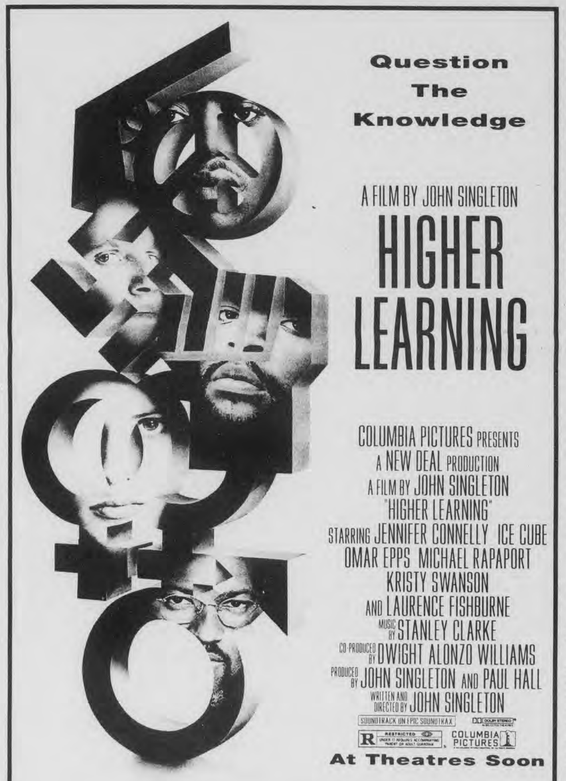
Grant was given one year to present a formal lecture that expounded his teaching talents.

"Teaching is a matter of interaction," Grant said in his unique lecture "How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love Post Modernism."

The lecture, performed Dec. 1 in the Langone Center Forum.

He demonstrated his expertise by combining slides, videos and live actors in his presentation, dramatically enhancing his lecture.

"I thought that it was essential that my students be a part of this presentation," he said. "Without their devotion to their own exploration in the theatre, their willingness to take risks and go with me on artistic journeys of uncertain destination, to continue to probe and question my explanation of post modern theatre, I would not be teaching or directing, and I would not have found such fulfillment in my vocation."



terra sylvan
123 market st.
jewelry glass pottery
cards postcards
mon. - fri. 11 - 7
sat. 11 - 6
sun. 1 - 5
xmas & chanukah cards

TOBACCO From page 1

co, CCA's decision was split, according to Kaminski, "we could not get a clear majority on the issue."

In discussing the issues relevant to the proposed ban, both the students and faculty which constitute CCA arrived at two different positions, stated Kaminski, "First it is a moral issue in that if we ban smoking in the Bison, by promoting tobacco products in the building it is inconsistent with the ban on smoking." Secondly, smoking is a health issue, yet as Kaminski noted, "it is an individuals personal choice to smoke."

At this point in the development of the proposal, Kaminski stated that CCA has, "exhausted discussions and cannot conclude any one decision." Such a divided decision Kaminski stated, delineates the fact that "CCA could not truly represent the feelings of the entire faculty and student body."

The strength of the CCA is limited, Kaminski stated, because it places only "a little strength behind an issue." In deciding to let the issue concerning the ban of selling tobacco in the convenience subside, the CCA is not ignoring the issue but waiting for hopes of other interest groups to acknowledge the issue so that as Kaminski states, "they may assist them."

ASRES From page 1

revolve around it."

Asres faced some adversity last spring when several students who did not agree with his views on some multicultural isses wrote a letter of complaint to Barbara Shailor, vice president of student affairs. They attempted to file with the Bucknell Student Government their greivances about their dissatisfaction with the multicultural center, and Asres's performance as director said Keith Tobias '96, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president.

"We respected their opinions, but thought that BSG was a very inappropriate place in which to resolve those issues," said Timek Williams '95, a student who involves herself strongly in multicultural affairs on campus.

"I think that Alem was effective as far as promoting multiculturalism on campus and working with the faculty and administraton, but I don't think that he was as effective with the students. With a Ph.D., he was already very accomplished. Perhaps a younger director, a graduate student or someone just out of college would be able to relate to students better," Williams said.

"I can't satisfy everybody, Asres said. "Everybody wants to make an issue about something. But last spring's controversy, Asres said, had nothing to do with his decision to leave Bucknell.

Shailor will be meeting tomorrow with the Multicultural Affairs Office advisory board, which consists of faculty members, administrators, and students, to discuss the board's interest in the position and their sense of the way the position is currently configured. After that, the University will advertise for the position.

"I think we'd like somebody who will continue the tradition that Alem Asres began here," Shailor said. "We'd like somebody who will work closely with all the students on campus."

Earn $ at home by mail! Substantial paychecks mailed weekly! Send $1 and SASE for information to: G. Horn P.O. Box 696 Carteret, NJ 07008-0696

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, November 29

At 4 p.m., officers met with a student concerning harassing mail that the student has received. Investigation is being conducted.

Wednesday, November 30

Officers were dispatched at 9 p.m., to the fieldhouse for a reported injured person. The victim, a visitor, was transported to Evangelical ER by ambulance to be treated for a possible fracture.

A student from an out-of-state college contacted Public Safety concerning some e-mail that had been sent to her from a student at Bucknell. The e-mail was harassing in nature. Investigation is continuing.

Thursday, December 1

At 12:57 a.m., officers were dispatched to the front of Kress Hall for a reported loud explosion that had just occurred. On arrival Officers found the source of the noise to be a discharged bottle rocket, shot off by person(s) unknown.

A brother from Phi Gamma Delta reported the theft of his bike from the first floor, common area of the house. He stated that he noticed the bike missing on Nov. 15. Missing property valued at $700.

Friday, December 2

Officers investigated an incident of unknown person(s) leaving the scene of an accident which occurred at 5:50 p.m., on Moore Avenue. There were no injuries when an unidentified vehicle backed out of a parking space striking a student's vehicle while she was driving east on Moore Ave.

Officers responded at 10:51 p.m., to Phi Kappa Psi for a reported fire alarm activation. Upon arrival officers found that person(s) unknown had either thrown or placed a smoke grenade in the kitchen area, which filled the first floor with heavy smoke. Once the building was ventilated, the alarm system was reset. Investigation continuing.

Officers responded at 5:24 a.m., to the first floor, west wing of Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Station and alarm system were reset.

At 11:47 p.m., officers were dispatched to the rear of Hunt Hall for a reported recycling bin on fire. On arrival, officers were able to extinguish the blaze with several fire extinguishers. William Cameron Fire Company also responded and hosed down the bin to assure it was extinguished. Investigation continuing into the cause of the suspicious fire.

A resident of Larison Hall reported that unknown person(s) did throw a rock through his bedroom window, breaking it. No other damage was noted in the room.

Sunday, December 4

At 12:12 a.m., Public Safety Officers assisted Lewisburg Police Department with an assault investigation concerning an incident which occurred in front of Hunt Hall.

A resident of Bucknell West reported that between 5:30 p.m., Dec. 3 and 11:00 a.m. this date, unknown person(s) did enter his unlocked vehicle and damage the ignition system and remove the gear shift knob, while the vehicle was parked at the mods.

At 2:26 p.m., officers responded to Bucknell West for a fire alarm activation. On arrival at the apartment, officers found a small fire on the stove that was immediately extinguished. The cause of the fire occurred when one of the residents placed a plastic container on a hot burner.

A student reported the theft of his bike from the Coleman Hall bike rack. Bike was taken sometime between 8-8:30 a.m., on Nov. 22. Property valued at $800.

Monday, December 5

A resident of Swartz Hall reported the theft of her quick-release bike seat and post, from her bike which was secured to the rack at the rear of the building. Theft occurred sometime between Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. Estimated value of stolen seat: $75.

At 9:37 p.m., officers responded to Bucknell West for a reported individual in need of medical assistance. An ambulance was dispatched and transported the victim to Evangelical ER for treatment.

Public Safety Officers were requested to assist East Buffalo Police in reference to the theft of Christmas trees from off-campus locations. Investigation revealed that the trees were removed by members of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Charges pending.

Tuesday, December 6

Officers responded at 12:52 a.m., to a Bucknell West apartment for a reported act of vandalism. It appears that unknown person(s) did use a pellet gun to break a pane of glass at the mod.

A resident of Smith Hall reported that unauthorized person(s) did enter his room sometime between 1:40 a.m. and 2 a.m., this date, and go through his personal belongings. It is unknown at this time if anything was actually removed from the room. Investigation continuing.

At 4:25 a.m., officers were notified by the ELC custodian of a possible suspicious person in a car parked in the Moore Avenue lot. Officers identified the subject as someone who had no legitimate purpose to be on campus. He was then escorted off campus.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Life in the 1990s

This time around, students opt to visit Vietnam

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Aaron Burgamy '96 opted to study abroad during the second semester of his junior year in South Vietnam rather than in a European country.

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Aaron Burgamy '96 will be the first Bucknell student to spend his semester abroad in the country of Vietnam.

Burgamy will be visiting Vietnam for his second semester through the School for International Training, an accredited college in Vermont.

Through this program, Bucknell has been able to send students all across the globe to such places Madagascar, Morocco, Indonesia, Jamaica, Thailand, India, Ireland, Russia, Mexico, Brazil, and Venezuela. Barbara Rowe, director of the Office of International Education, describes the college courses that are given as, "non-traditional programs in non-traditional destinations for American students. The school tries to place students in countries that normally are not where Americans students have traditionally studied [Europe]," she said.

Deciding to spend his second semester in Vietnam was not that tough of a choice for Burgamy. "It was kind of a seat of my pants sort of decision," he said. "It was a country I did not know a whole lot about, and I really did not want to go to Europe for my abroad program."

"The reaction of most of the people I have talked to have been really surprised that that is where I would want to spend my semester abroad," he said. "There have a been a few people who have thought that I am a fool. Besides that, most people really did not understand why I would chose Vietnam."

"When I made the decision, I really did not know a whole lot about the culture or the history of Vietnam beyond the U.S. intervention over there," Burgamy said.

Burgamy originally wanted to go to the city of Hanoi in what was communist North Vietnam, but that program was canceled due to lack of interest. Instead, he will be spending the semester in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly known as Saigon, in South Vietnam. Burgamy will be staying in professionally run family guest houses during the semester.

He will be very busy during his stay in Ho Chi Minh City. "They [the school] have a model for their program which is conversion," said Rowe. This includes a language study, a seminar that deals with issues that affect the country and culture (economics, politics, religion, etc.), and a four week extended project. "Those projects are as diverse as the majors at Bucknell," Rowe said.

"One of the things that the [International] School works very hard to do is prepare students to understand the culture that they are living in so that they are not offensive," said Rowe.

For Rowe it makes perfect sense for a student to go to a country that is re-establishing itself and its relations with other countries. She pointed out how it is extremely nice for her to see Burgamy choose to spend his time in Vietnam.

"I came of age during the U.S. involvement in Vietnam," Rowe said. "For me it is a real pleasure to send a young man to Vietnam with a bag, not a rifle."

"Leftfield" garners national attention

Steve McNutt '95 discusses humor, inspiration, and controversial issues

The above "Leftfield" cartoons, drawn by Steve McNutt '95, appeared in two consecutive issues of The Bucknellian during the spring of 1994.

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Walking around campus, hearing people say funny things, and thinking while lying in bed inspires Steve McNutt '95's weekly clips of humor in "Leftfield," the cartoon that runs weekly in *The Bucknellian*.

McNutt recently received second place in the category of Cartoon Strip at the College Media Advisors Student Awards Program. Judged by Dick Locher, the editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune, the cartoon addressed the issue of homophobia.

Does McNutt have his fingers on the pulse of Bucknellian thought? He laughs, "If I really knew, it would probably be funnier." But McNutt has not been amiss in his topics for parody.

He finds that much of his humor is Bucknell specific because, in a smaller sphere, there are a lot of issues in common to students and faculty.

One of his characters was generated from trip he took with Bucknell to Guatemala. While there, he found himself caricaturing the members of his class.

So should you be looking over your shoulder for what you're saying in case it should spur some crazy cartoonist to provide some commentary on it? "Nah," says McNutt.

But anyone who reads "Leftfield" on a regular basis knows that the Greek system has had quite a few jibes directed at it from "Leftfield." McNutt says that his strip is not intentionally anti-greek or intended to be confrontational, just controversial.

He started with a high school newspaper where one of his strips was censored. But doing the controversial thing is what elicits response. "They have to be [eliciting response or controversial] in order to keep myself interested. If there was a chess club (and I don't even know if there is a chess club on campus) and that was the biggest thing" then McNutt speculates that they would be at the brunt of the parody.

McNutt says that he targets the Greek system because it is so big on campus. "T'was the Night Before Bid-day" is the most popular cartoon I've ever done," says McNutt. He received phone calls, e-mail, and comments from the many people that approached him about that particular strip.

Last semester's readers will recall Professor Peterec being at the butt of "Leftfield" humor. "But that is the kind of thing that was received well because he saw the humor in it and is one of the most well known [professors]."

Racism is also one of the more serious issues that he would like to take on. This is all in an effort to present and support controversial issues and "not to offend," says McNutt.

"I wanted people to read it [the cartoon strip "Leftfield"] because they liked it, not because they hated it."

McNutt projects that some of the topics for "Leftfield" next semester will center around the senior perspective and the collective anxiety that seniors experience as the year comes to a close and graduate school and jobs are becoming an imminent or not imminent reality.

An art and political science major, McNutt said that he is "having fun now" with what he is doing with "Leftfield." For him, the opportunity to make cartoons provides a forum for freedom of expression, and he enjoys doing strips on topics that elicit responses. "Things that are a bit controversial," says McNutt.

Is there a career in the future for McNutt in the cartoon business?

Right now he is getting his portfolio together but "I think it would be pretty cool to write and draw for a living," says McNutt.

He is looking to work in a graphic design firm or in advertising sometime after graduation. "The idea of producing everyday is intimidating." But McNutt insists that he feels a need to do something worthwhile and a way of expressing himself through the media seems to be the way he is doing just that right now, judging by the number of letters and calls that he gets in response to his strips.

COAL From page 1

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

A new power plant that used natural gas would eliminate much of the pollutants that burning coal releases into the environment.

purchased electricity. Both plants offer a financial pay-back to the University. They would be able to co-generate steam to meet the campus's thermal and electrical needs.

"One of the real financially attractive features of this project is that we will repay our capital costs with the avoided electrical costs. Unlike most of what we do around here, this project will be self-funding," said Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration.

While the two options are very similar there are a few basic differences between the two plants. The Large Plant would cost approximately $14 million to construct. It would have two gas turbines that would be able to provide enough steam to meet both the University's electrical and thermal needs, as well as have excess electricity for export.

The Small Plant Option would cost approximately $10 million, and contain only one gas turbine. The plant would generate just enough electrical and thermal energy to meet the University's needs, without any left-over electricity for export. In addition to the Large Plant option and the Small Plant option, other alternatives that would upgrade the existing 46-year old plant have been studied. But these would increase the annual operating costs upwards of $200,000.

"It's a real financial dilemma, because the trustees look at dollars, the students look at greenness, the physical plant people running the plant look at...having enough capacity to run and to be able to replace this plant," Noll said.

The trustees understand the need to build a new plant, but also realize that they are looking at a major capital expenditure. "Clearly I think the trustees recognize that we have no alternative other than to expand and deal with the power plant issue...I think the trustees want very much to make sure that we're offering the best technological solution at the least cost," Maxwell said.

Three outcomes were decided at the Trustee meeting for the progression of the plant designs. Authorization was granted to obtain a stand-by boiler and related support equipment as emergency back-up for the power plant this winter. Emergency precautions have been taken for this winter to avoid power outages like the one that occurred last winter when a boiler broke down, leaving the University without adequate thermal capacity for a few days.

The Trustees also authorized Noll and Hawley to proceed with the design and permit process for the Large Plant. But the installation of the second turbine will be delayed until the sale of electricity works out economically and/or the University's electrical capacity needs increase. In short, Hawley and Noll are going to permit for the Large Plant, but only construct Small Plant with the future opportunity to expand and build the second turbine.

Finally, an experienced technical manager for the project will be hired.

OPTIONS From page 1

sity spends $1.25 million annually on purchased electricity.

The Small Plant design would contain one gas turbine, two waste-heat boilers and one conventional boiler. The projected cost of this facility is estimated at $10 million. This plant would produce just enough electricity and thermal energy to meet the University's requirement.

In order to perform this task, the natural gas would be combusted in a jet engine. The combination of a topping and a bottoming cycle would make it possible to co-generate the steam to produce both thermal energy and electricity. This alleviates the purchase of electricity and therefore creates an annual savings of about $600,000 for the University.

The Large Plant alternative is the greenest option that the University is considering. This alternative would cost approximately $14 million. The plant would consist of two gas turbines, two waste heat boilers and one conventional boiler through which the University's electrical and thermal needs would be met.

With the additional turbine, the plant would be able to co-generate electricity beyond the campus's requirement. This additional electricity could be exported to the local Utilities Company. The total savings in annual operating costs would be approximately $1,000,000 because of avoided electrical costs.

Rather than leaning toward the alternatives of upgrading the existing Geiger plant, the goal of the project has shifted toward replacing the plant in order to reduce the overall operating costs of the facility. The first cost of upgrading the Geiger Plant would be much less than building an entirely new power plant, but the University would have to continue to purchase electricity. Also, the equipment at the plant is old and difficult to replace.

Noll and Hawley will meet with the University's mechanical engineering consultant, The Kuljian Company, on Dec. 15 to discuss the two designs.

204 W. College Av. State College PA
814-231-3930 Tues.- Sun. Noon-10pm
Custom and Original Tattoos, Body Piercing, Unique large Scale Murals, Characatures, Portraits, and Animation.
Gift Certificates Available
Specials for Fraternities / Sororities
* Come to Art of the Ages and let your imagination run wild / You think it, We draw it, and the Tattoo Machine creates the Majik!

Add some spice to your life and to our pages. Write for News. Call Krissy at 523-6573.

The Bucknellian announces Spring 1995 staff

Kristina M. Schurr '95, has been elected Editor-In-Chief of *The Bucknellian* for the spring semester of 1995.

Schurr brings to the position one semester of experience as News editor, three as Features editor, and one as assistant Features editor.

Aiding Schurr as News Editors will be Nicole Cobban '95, who is has been senior editor, Editor-in-Chief, managing editor, and Arts and Entertainment editor for *The Bucknellian*, and Colleen Rush '95, the current Editor-in-Chief and past News and Features section editor.

Carolyn Christenson '98 will head Opinions. The Arts and Entertainment sections will combine with Features to form a Lifestyles section, headed by Karin Davidson '97, Katie DeBonville '95, and Rebecca Klingler '97.

Keith Nigro '96 and Eric Shortz '98 will lead the sports section, aided by Jeremy Flick '98. Dan Swartz '98 will serve as statistician.

Mary Anne Elma '96 will again be head copy editor. Susan Naughton '96 and Solaida Mamsaang '96 will both be Photo Editors. Dave Maher '96 and Amy McGee '96 will manage the darkroom for the second semester.

Sharon Reynolds '95 will return for her third year as Production Manager.

Stephanie Bierly '97 will succeed Matt Garman '96 as business manager.

Heather Abetz '96, Amy Earle '97, and Carissa Itle '96, will manage local advertising; Jason Schaeffer '95 will resume his position as national advertising representative. Kristin Thomas '97 will do advertising layout.

Circulaton manager Chris Legget '96 will continue, as will systems manager Nathaniel Clark '97.

Sojka anticipates post-presidential plans

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

When William Adams steps into the presidency, President Sojka will teach in the biology department.

BY JEN ANDREWS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"For the first time in thirty-three years I haven't had a full calendar of things to do but I'm sure I'll fill it up ," said President Gary Sojka, when asked about his plans for the future.

His ten year reign as President is ending, but Sojka will not be leaving Bucknell. He will be teaching in the Biology Department.

Sojka put in a request to teach Biology courses for non-majors. However, what he will teach is up to the department. Sojka feels that America has a problem in the area of general science literacy. "It is a worthy problem to work on and improve," he said.

When Sojka was offered the position of president, he did so with the understanding that he would be able to teach when he resigned as president. Sojka said, "I wanted to join a faculty."

Now, with a great deal of enthusiasm, Sojka will do just that.

Sojka will begin teaching in the fall of 1996. In the meantime, however, he has offered to assist the new President, William "Bro" Adams in his transition. "My feelings will not be hurt if Bro does not need my help, but I have let him know that I am willing to help him."

Sojka will also continue to be involved in some of the external University committees.

In his career, Sojka has never taken a sabbatical. This time, though, he feels that he will need some time to prepare for teaching. Sojka is looking forward to the new opportunities that are to come his way. "I am willing to do my best to help Bro and to teach what the Biology department wants me to teach."

News Briefs

World Events

Rebel Serbs Trick Unted Nations

The Bosnian Serbs stepped up their humiliation of United Nations personnel today, promising to release an officer who was suffering from a heart ailment, only to renege by taking two more soldiers captive.

Four days after the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, promised to release all detained United Nations personnel, 349 are still being held. These do not include the 1,200 member Bangladeshi battalion trapped inside the besieged Bihac pocket in northwest Bosnia.

The incident yesterday occured at Banja Luka, the largest town in Serbian-held Bosnian territory, where three United Nations officers have been held for more than two weeks. Maj. Ziad Hussein, who is suffering from a serious heart condition was supposed to have been replaced by a United Nations officer today. However, the Serbs refused to free the ailing Jordanian and detain three officers, using them occasionally as "human shields."

—*New YorkTimes*

National Events

Moderate dems criticize Clinton

President Clinton, the target of criticism from moderate democrats, has offered a spirited defense of his record.

The president commented in an address to the democratic leadership council in Washington Tuesday evening.

Earlier in the day, D.L.C. chairman Dave McCurdy referred to Clinton as a "transitional figure" who had cost democratic moderates credibility.

Clinton made no discreet reference to McCurdy's criticism, but at one point, he said the D.L.C. and its leaders have a responsibility to join him "in the arena, not in the peanut gallery."

Clinton rattled off a list of his administration's accomplishments, from deficit reduction to job creation and expanded trade. Yet, he said that democrats must convince blue-collar Americans that the party will ultimately help them.

—*Associated Press*

Cigarette packaging examined

Saying that that cigarette packages deceive smokers, a federal panel of tobacco experts is calling for changes.

The panel says cigarette packages list very low tar and nicotine contents and should instead disclose the maximum amount smokers can inhale.

Panel members also say cigarettes should list the carcinogens they contain, warn that certain smoking habits increase absorption of those chemicals, and add a disclaimer that "light" brands aren't really less harmful.

The panel's recommendations came at the request of the federal trade commission and Congress. There had been complaints that F.T.C. designed testing of cigarettes' tar and nicotine deceive smokers into thinking low-yield brands are less threatening.

Industry representatives don't say if they will challenge the recommendations.

—*Asscoiated Press*

Binge drinking harms students

More than two-fifths of college students are binge drinkers who make life miserable for other students.

So says a new survey on the problem. The survey of close to 17,600 students on 140 campuses nationwide found 44 percent reported binge drinking. At about one-third of the schools, more than 50 percent of students say they're bingers.

At the big-drinking schools, sober students were twice as likely as those at the lowest level schools to be insulted or assaulted. They also were more likely to get unwanted sexual advances from drinking students.

Further, sober students are about two and a half times as likely to sustain property damage.

The study at the Harvard School of Public Health is in "the journal of the American Medical Association."

—*Associated Press*

Santa found on information highway

The recent e-mail mania has swept through the North Pole like cold December breeze. Santa now has several e-mail address for children across the country.

WNYT in Albany offers an e-mail site (santa@newslike13.com) on it's news department's public bulletin board. Internet Access in Ottawa, Canada (santa@northpole.net) has a similar program, but actually responds to callers with messages from Santa, the elves, and information about weather on the North Pole.

The CityLink Web project (http://www.neosoft.com/citylink) has included on their system a copy of a letter from Santa that parents can send to their children.

Another stop on the Web, http://north.pole.org, includes carols and pictures, and an e-mail address (santa@north.pole.org) which Santa himself answers.

—USA Today

On Campus

Upcoming dates to remember

Classes end Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 10 p.m. Reading period is Wednesday, Dec. 14. Final exams begin Thursday, Dec. 15, running until Thursday, Dec. 22.

Registration for second semester starts at 8 a.m., Jan. 24. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 25.

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters '96

Feel as if there's something missing in your life, but you're not sure what it is? Try writing for The Bucknellian. Call x1520.

Bucknell Students Only

Free delivery:
Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday only
(5 p.m. to 10 p.m.)
$10.00 min. order

$1.50 off any Large Pizza

Original Italian Pizza 523-6610
Plaza 15, Lewisburg Good from December 1, 1994 thru January 1, 1995

GIVE THE GIFT OF BULL!

Bull Run Inn T-shirts and Gift Certificates are now on sale. What better way to make a Christmas fun and bright? Get them for a gift, or for yourself. Bag a part of the Bull today!

The Dwelling Place BOOKSTORE

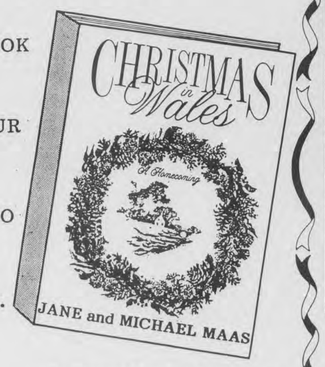
specializing in the celebration of women and the people who touch their lives.

Books & Periodicals
Tapes
Cards & Calendars
Unique hand-crafted gift items created by women artists – for women and other very special people.

200 Market Street—Lewisburg
524-7878
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS in Wales

THIS JOYOUS BOOK IS FOR ANYONE ON YOUR LIST WHO EVER LONGED TO BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.



the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

CHRISTMAS IN WALES IS WRITTEN BY BUCKNELL ALUMNA JANE MAAS AND ILLUSTRATED BY HER HUSBAND MICHAEL MAAS.

Vennari's Pizza
Dinner Specials:
Mon: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Tues: Large Pizza $4.99
Wed: Chicken Parmesan Dinner $4.99
Thurs: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Dine In Only 5pm-9pm
610 Market St.
524-0444

MASS., MAZDA, 66, fast driver. We played chase for over 2 hours on 11/23/94 heading to Philly. You have a sister at U. Penn. you were picking up. Me in silver Volvo missed turn on Walnut Street. Still interested in coffee? Please call Matt at (301) 588-6919.

SPRING BREAK '95
CAMPUS REPS NEEDED
Travel free + earn commissions
CANCUN ... from $429
BAHAMAS ... from $349
S. PADRE ISLAND ... from $499
JAMAICA ... from $439
MARGARITA ISLAND ... from $499
DAYTONA ... from $129
PANAMA CITY ... from $109
For an application or brochure call:
Breakaway Travel
1-800-214-8687
Book Early and SAVE!!!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Candlelight service celebrates Christmas spirit

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Picture this scene: it's a cold December night, and you're facing that all-too-familiar pre-finals panic. The media tells you that you should be smiling at everyone you meet and decking the halls, yet you wonder how you'll ever get into the holiday spirit with all the work that you have to do...until, while cleaning off your desktop, you find the ticket that will get you into Rooke Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, or Tuesday evening for the traditional Candlelight service of lessons and carols.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Jeanne Mellish '95, Jamie Krauk '98 and Michael Phillips '96 rehearse as part of the Chapel Choir for the Candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday in Rooke Chap-

According to Dr. William Payn, chair of the department of music, the Candlelight services were instituted about twenty years ago, when the late Dr. William McRae was the director of the Rooke Chapel Choir. Since then the annual holiday event has continued to grow in popularity, both with Bucknell students and with members of the Lewisburg community.

"All of the tickets for this year's three services have been distributed already," said Becky Lawson '95. Lawson, who has been a member of the Chapel Choir since her first year at Bucknell, stated that the chapel has been "packed" for every service since her participation in the Bucknell tradition began.

The services involve a huge time commitment from choir members, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the Bucknellians who volunteer their time and effort as ushers, readers, as well as additional bell-ringers. Ringers and singers alike are in the chapel for about four hours on the night of each service; not to mention the number of rehearsal hours that take place during the weeks prior to the services.

Three services will take place this year, although in the past three years, four services have been held. In addition to being attended by thousands of members of the Lewisburg community, the service is videotaped every four years for broadcast on public television stations throughout the country. In this manner, the Candlelight services held at Rooke Chapel are seen and enjoyed by a huge, diverse audience each holiday season. Lawson suspects that next year four services will be held so that the audience will not be restricted due to the videotaping process.

"I think it's important to remember that the service is a service," Lawson commented. She continued, "The idea behind the function is that it's a candlelight service of lessons and carols. While the music is of concert level, the Biblical retelling of the Christmas story is the reason for the service."

As a participant in the service, Lawson's perspective of the event is slightly different than that of an observer. "We [student participants] constantly need to be thinking of what happens next," Lawson explained. "It's important to remember as a participant that it's a spiritual experience for others who are watching."

As always, this year's Candlelight services will feature a wide variety of musical selections. The works of composers ranging from the sixteenth-century composer Palestrina to the modern composer John Tavener will be performed.

The service opens with the carol *Once in Royal David's City* and soloist Catherine Hollyer '96. Rooke Chapel Choir manager Jeanne Mellish '95 will be the soloist in Benjamin Britten's *Balulalow*. Soloists in the traditional Spanish carol *Riu Riu Chiu* will include Karissa Krenz '95, Kenneth Laurora '95, Arthur Thomas '96, Matthew Mehaffey '97, and Ryan Zollner '97.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers will perform a variety of works as well. According to ringer Jennifer Kelley '95, one of these will be Dr. Payn's *Psalm of Peace*.

The services will conclude in the same manner as they have for the past thirteen years, with the ringing in of Christmas by the Ringers and a group of student volunteer ringers. This tradition was brought to Bucknell by Payn. "The bells came with me!" he laughed.

This weekend, take yourself out of the study mode for a couple of hours and join the Bucknell community in celebrating the holiday. The service is sure to brighten up your finals gloom and get you into the holiday spirit!

The Catalyst: an alternative journal moving readers from words to action

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was all started with the intent to provide the University with an alternative forum for expression.

In 1981 this "progressive journal" motivated political and social discussion on a wide variety of global issues. Even today, the literary journal that we have come to know as *The Catalyst* is motivational. Through the written word, today's *Catalyst* hopes to "instigate free and creative thought," and move its readers to action.

Funded in part by Bucknell Student Government (BSG), *The Catalyst* is published three times a year, and distributed on campus in the Langone Center, Vaughan Literature, and the admissions office.

According to Shaun Nanavati '95, editor of *The Catalyst*, this is the second year that it has taken the form of a literary magazine.

During its founding years, *The Catalyst* was printed on newsprint, in a form that resembled a smaller version of a newspaper, and the first three issues sported a different name: *The Catechist*.

Rick Totten '81, a member of the original staff called the Catechist Collective, admits to finding the name. According to Totten, who owns the Rhythm Stick music store on Market Street, he and the staff were "literally looking through the dictionary" to find a name for their publication. When he came to the word 'catechist,' something clicked. The literal meaning of 'catechist' is "one who questions searching and fully," which, according to Totten, "just seemed appropriate." This definition appeared on the mast head of each of the first three issues.

Because the journal was originally politically motivated, many of the first articles expressed concern with the Regan Administration, its political policies, and the growing militaristic attitude in the United States. Some dealt with international issues. Still others focused on such issues as the merit salary system at the University. Students drew political cartoons, wrote poetry, and contributed opinions pieces for publication.

The students, however, were not the only contributors. According to Totten, "It was a student publication, but there was a lot of input from professors." In fact it was at the suggestion of John Gale, associate professor of French, that the 15 member staff decided to change the name of the journal. During one of the regularly scheduled meetings that were held to discuss issues put forth in *The Catechist*, "Professor Gale argued that the name should be changed to avoid any implications of religious brow-beatings," Totten said. "This was directly opposite to what the magazine was about," he added.

Finally, Gale suggested the name be changed to *The Catalyst*. The name stuck and was picked up by Nanavati in the summer of 1993 when he decided to revive the journal.

"A catalyst is an agent which causes change but which itself undergoes no permanent transformation," the inside cover of the Autumn 1994 issue of *The Catalyst* asserts. This was the base on which Nanavati rebuilt the journal.

In the summer between his sophomore and junior year, Nanavati met Todd Strickland at a bar in Ithaca. Strickland, who is affiliated with the art department at Cornell University, listened to Nanavati's ideas about the journal and agreed to do both the back and front covers of the first issue.

Funded primarily by Nanavati, he and Strickland had the journal published, and attempted to circulate it to the best of their abilities. *The Catalyst* reached six different cities, and was even sold to concert-goers at a Grateful Dead concert. At this point, the journal was privately funded. This was advantageous because, according to Nanavati, "we didn't have to deal with the administration dictating our public freedom."

Unfortunately, sales didn't go as well as expected, Nanavati "lost a lot of money," and he went to the appropriations committee for Bucknell funding. He then petitioned BSG appropriations fo financial support, and the petition was approved.

The Catalyst is not the only literary magazine on campus. When asked how it differs from *The Red Wheelbarrow*, Nanavati said, "*The Red Wheelbarrow* has a more deterministic outlook, a detached attitude—it's literature for literature sake."

The philosophy of behind T*he Catalyst* is that "writing should move you to action—word itself is a mechanism." This core idea, along with the "total and sincere support" of their advisor, Michael Payne, professor of English, has made *The Catalyst* what it is today.

This year, the BSG appropriations committee increased its funding for *The Catalyst* when the staff clearly explained the intent of the journal. "The intent of *The Catalyst* is to change unquestioned conservative notions of what is right," Nanavati explained, "and to let each person decide for themselves what is right."

Back issues of *The Catalyst* can be found in the Elaine Clarke Bertrand Library. Currently, the staff is looking for writers who are both "passionate and precise," and will be accepting submissions until next Thursday for the final issue of the semester.

©*The Catalyst* Volume 2, Issue 1 Autumn 1994

The cover of this semester's first issue of* The Catalyst *hosts a detail from Todd Strickland's* Bodhisattva. *A detail from the same work is also found on the back cover of the issue.

Tired of studying for final exams, not too exhausted, and can't think of anything else to do? Thought so. Check out the A&E Calendar on page 11 and go have a little fun.

Packwood preserves a Christmas of the past

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you can't wait to partake in the festivities of the Yuletide season until you get home for Christmas, Lewisburg has a few opportunities available. The Packwood House Museum will be offering a theme exhibit entitled "I'll Be Home for Christmas, If Only In My Dreams" that reminds visitors of what Christmas was like in the World War II era. The exhibit will last through Jan.15 and recalls the "Battle of the Bulge," the last major battle on the Western Front.

The exhibit spans both the house on Market street and the gallery within, recreating 1944 holiday scenes in two distinct settings. The museum shows the many facets and realities of a wartime Christmas holiday at home and the many sacrifices that had to be made in an era marked by the uncertainty of the times. The Kelly Gallery displays World War II U.S. Armed Forces memorabilia, highlighted by realistic settings of "Christmas at the Front."

"In commemoration and recognition of the work, hardships and sacrifices by Americans 50 years ago during World War II, the exhibit will depict numerous authentic scenes of the holiday period on the home and battlefronts," said John A. Malcolm, M.D., chairman of the exhibit.

A Victory Garden, a 1944 living room with Christmas tree and a dining room set for a holiday dinner are featured. The Museum's Tavern Room is converted into a U.S.O. canteen and in the tour center gallery, warfront scenes include occasions such as Christmas day in a German SS Prisoner of war camp and the Pacific campaign.

Also featured is the 1944 Christmas day in Bastogne, Belgium. "The selection of this specific setting draws attention to the last major battle on the Western Front where U.S. Forces had been surrounded by German Army Units for a week. The role of Pennsylvania's 28th Division is highlighted in what was to become known as the 'Battle of the Bulge," said Malcolm. It is purposefully designed to remind visitors of those who experienced WWII, both those who fought in it and those too young to remember it.

Special student tours are offered at no costs and Purity Candy is providing a special treat for students attending the exhibit. Tours are conducted by the museum's administrator Joseph Dzwonchyk and his volunteer guide corps.

Beginning Friday, December 9

warren beatty
annette bening

would you risk it all for a chance at happiness?

LOVE AFFAIR PG-13
7 PM

WINNER · BEST PICTURE 1994 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

John Travolta
Samuel L. Jackson
Uma Thurman
and Bruce Willis

PULP FICTION R
9 PM

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628
Campus Theatre Tickets are Great Holiday Gifts!

EDITORIAL

Asres' influence will continue in his absence

He came to Bucknell when the word multiculturalism was loaded with concepts of political correctness and the 'other'. In a matter of years, multiculturalism has shifted from the catch-phrase of the 90s to a reality for Bucknell with his help.

Few students at Bucknell now will remember the time before there was Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs, and though he will leave Bucknell at the conclusion of this semester, few will forget the impact he has had on changing the multicultural atmosphere on campus.

Bucknell has long been the target of criticism for being a campus that catered to a homogenous population of students, but the multicultural tone that Bucknell has taken on in the last few years with the help of multicultural affairs and Alem is one of the strongest steps toward truly diversifying the student body and educating the campus in multicultural issues.

Critics might argue that he was not radical enough to make the vast changes that Bucknell desperately needs, but his soft-spoken, subtle manner has accomplished more by spoon-feeding multiculturalism to a campus that tends to shy away from radical changes.

His approach was quiet, but powerful. One would be hard pressed to find a cultural event on campus that has not been supported or funded by multicultural affairs, including speakers like Maya Angelou and Angela Davis.

His influence has spilled over to the minority organizations that were disconnected and not very visible before multicultural affairs was established. In a matter of years, the organizations that operated as exclusive entities have turned into focused, mutually supportive voices for minority students.

As the first director of the first multicultural center on campus, Alem's presence as an official administrator and staff member gave multicultural issues prestige and a much-needed boost on Bucknell's list of priorities. Now, diversity and multicultural education are not just admissions factors and student issues, but campus-wide concerns that are high on the University's agenda.

Alem was not alone in pushing diversity to the forefront of the issues Bucknell faces.The campus community has been vital to the continuing progress of multicultural affairs. When Bucknell hired Alem four years ago, the University committed itself to pursuing a multicultural future, and has made slow but sure progress in establishing multicultural issues and embedding them into the daily lives of members of the campus community.

When Alem was elected as *The Bucknellian* Person of the Year in the Spring of 1993, he said, "Individuals are like pieces of a puzzle. When you put them together they form a mosaic of beautiful color." His departure from campus will certainly not put an end to the formation of that mosaic at Bucknell. As a staff that has received a tremendous amount of support from Alem, who was a member of our advisory board, our only hope is that Bucknell can find someone who can carry on Alem's progress. The University's dedication to achieving a truly diverse campus started with Alem, but continuing that commitment rests on the shoulders of his predecessor.

OPINIONS

What is the role of the Trustees in budget decisions?

"Acceptable range," not "micromanagement"

BY LEE IDELMAN

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Given the impact of the budget upon all aspects of University life, I can readily appreciate the widespread interest and concern regarding its preparation and approval. Ultimately, the trustees bear the responsibility for the fiscal health of the institution and the prudent management of its affairs. The Board selects a president to serve as its chief executive officer. He or she in turn builds an administrative team to manage the institution on a day-to-day basis.

As part of this responsibility, the administration is charged with developing a balanced budget each year for which it must first gain approval from the trustees before implementation. Bucknell has a long history of operating effectively within its budgeted resources. No change in that procedure or mandate is forseen.

What is under consideration for change, however, is the process by which a balanced budget can best be developed in a timely fashion. As many Bucknellians know, at least twice in recent years the trustees have felt that the proposed rate of increase in the comprehensive fee (and thus the budget since we are 80 percent tuition and fee driven) was too large and needed to be scaled back.

In order to avoid these last minute, at times seemingly arbitrary revisions, it appears desirable for the trustees to establish a generally acceptable range for the overall comprehensive fee as early as feasible in the process and then allow the campus community to decide how to best allocate the resultant expected revenue in a manner consistent with our stated mission.

The trustees cannot (and should not) attempt to micromanage every detail of the budget. Campus input, relying heavily on the same criteria which have been used in the past, will of course remain vital in the establishment of the annual "acceptable range" for any given year. Indeed, I can conceive of no other sensible way in which to arrive at such a number without significant input from the campus community. But, it is still ultimately the trustees who must and will make that decision under the powers and obligations consistent with the University's charter and by-laws. Having followed such a procedure, and barring any major unforseen changes in the prevailing conditions, the trustees, moreover, would then be likely to accept the final campus recommendations without significant alteration.

As the group with ultimately fiduciary responsibility for the financial health and stability of this University, the Board takes pride in the current position which Bucknell has reached among insitutions of higher education. Together with the campus community, we look forward to futher progress in advancing Bucknell to even greater recognition.

Budget process is in need of an update

BY BARRY MAXWELL

Vice President for Administration

The Trustees have long-term fiduciary for Bucknell. Their fiduciary responsibility includes oversight of the University's financial operations, including operating, endowment and reserve funds, as well as current and future financial liabilities. The Trustees exercise their responsibility through the Office of the President (the President and the Vice President), which is delegated responsibility for the management and operation of the University on a day-to-day basis.

Following meetings earlier this fall, the Planning and Budget Committees recommended increases in 1995-96 comprehensive fee and total compensation of 4.9%. In October, the Trustee Subcommittee on Budget tentatively accepted the 4.9% increase in comprehensive fee, but they believed it was appropriate to reduce the increase in total compensation to 4.2%. Based upon subsequent input from other Trustees, the Subcommittee reduced the recommended increases in comprehensive fee and total compensation to 4.7% and 4.0%, respectively. These recommendations were subsequently approved by the Trustees at their meeting on November 12, 1994. During the course of discussions, however, the Trustees expressed concern about the budget planning process. Accordingly, approval of the budget parameters was given with the understanding that the planning process would be revised and that existing planning guidelines would be discontinued.

Following my discussions with a number of Trustees, it seems to me that there are several Trustee concerns about our current process. First and most importantly, pricing (the setting of the comprehensive fee) is a broader issue than simply a budgetary one. Pricing is a fundamental strategic planning issue that includes insitutional marketing and positioning, educational value, family affordability, and other strategic considerations. Thus, the Trustees believe (and many of us agree) that institutional pricing should result from a broader set of conversations and a different calendar than in the past. Second, the Trustees believe that the existing internal policy guidelines are outdated and have not worked well for us. The internal guidelines are somtimes misunderstood and they sometimes create expectations that cannot always be met. Given that the budget process will be revised, the Trustees concluded that the existing guidelines should be eliminated in order to provide as much flexibility as possible for subsequent discussions. Third, communications and understanding between the campus and the Trustees, and among both groups, need to be improved regarding planning issues, mutual concerns, institutional strengths, and strategic direction.

Despite the rhetoric, anxieties and Monday morning quarterbacking that followed this fall's Trustee meeting, the fact remains that we have been provided with an important and timely opportunity to engage in productive, cooperative, and educational Trustee-campus discussions focused on critically important institutional issues, including a revised budget planning process. At the heart of these discussions will be Bucknell's next President, Bro Adams, together with Trustee and campus leaders. Since the reality is that we do not have a crisis, there is sufficient time to engage in a thoughtful, healthy, and constructive dialogue that will provide important guidance for the continuing strengthening of Bucknell and its educational programs in the years ahead. In closing, it is important to note that, despite our internal struggles with process, procedures, and communications, Bucknell continues to strengthen its reputation as a financially stable, educationally exciting, nationally competitive insitution with students, faculty, and staff of the highest quality interacting in first-rate educational facilities with minimal deferred maintenance. Clearly, Bucknell continues to do a lot of things right.

Loss of competitiveness and reduction of programs will occur from Trustee intervention

BY JOHN PEELER

Professor of Political Science

The Charter gives the Board of Trustees supreme authority in financial matters—and, indeed, in everything else except, possibly, the curriculum. Nevertheless, for more than twenty years the Board has collaborated in a highly participatory budget-making process that allows input by faculty, students and administrators. That input has occurred within the parameters of a basic policy agreed upon by the Planning and Budget Committee and the Board, whereby changes in comprehensive fee and compensation would be broadly linked to national economic indices and to trends in higher education. The Board's recent announcement that it would no longer be committed to using such indicators calls into question the character of future campus participation in the budget process. The Trustees appear to want continued consultation, and they would certainly be irrational to ignore what is happening in the broader national economy, or what our competition are doing. But the data tell us what has been happening; when they see new trends emerging, they want to be able to respond even in defiance of the data.

The substantive argument behind the procedural dispute is this: Bucknell's long-standing (very conservative) strategy has been to try to stay with our principal competition in terms of both fees and compensation. The relatively solid financial condition of the University over recent decades is attributable to this consistent strategy. Important sectors of the Board (and the top Administration) are now saying that this long-standing conservative strategy is becoming risky, that the whole private sector of higher education is in danger of pricing itself out of reach of too many potential middle income students. A moderate response to this perceived dilemma has dominated our budget policy in the last few years: changes in fees and compensation are now barely above inflation. A more radical demand has been voiced in the Board in recent years: that to survive in the long-run, we must aggressively lower real costs.

The radical strategy obviously entails major changes to the institution, and poses grave risk. If revenues fail to keep pace with inflation, we would clearly need to have some combination of the following: elimination or reduction in academic and nonacademic programs, higher enrollments, larger classes, higher teaching loads, less financial aid, lower compensation, reduction in staff, reduction in services (including library and computer), more crowded residence halls. The risk is that we might lose our claim to provide a superior education, and still fail to attract the middle income students we seek. It is simply not clear that a private institution like ours can survive with a "back-to-basics" strategy. Even if our traditional strategy were unsustainable, it is not at all clear that this radical alternative would be better.

The data available do not support the argument that the traditional strategy is in trouble. Indeed, it is paradoxical that while the Trustees are in disarray, the Administration largely immobilized by the transition, the Faculty resentful and resistant, the University's fiscal condition has never been better!

I think it imperative that we use this disagreement over the budget process as an opening into the larger and much more important issue of our institutional strategy for the beginning of the next century.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 114, NUMBER 12

Editor-in-Chief ..... Colleen Rush '95
Senior Editor ..... Nicole Cobban '95
Managing Editor ..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Ass't Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Kristina Schurr '95
Ass't News Editors ..... Betsy Leichtfuss '96
..... Karen Waters '96
Opinions Editor ..... Derek Powell '97
Sports Editor ..... Keith Nigro '96
Ass't Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Features Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
A & E Editors ..... Laura Payonzeck '96
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Nat. Advertising Rep ..... Jason Schaeffer '95
Advertising Representatives .... Carissa Itle '96
..... Heather Abetz '96
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Kristin Thomas '97
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1994 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

A Love Affair With Christmas

BY RICH VINNACOMBE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

"After all, Christmas is but a big love affair to remove the wrinkles of the year with kindly remembrances."

—John Wannamaker

As the holiday season approaches, many thoughts come to mind. I can remember childhood times and my love affair with Christmas. The roaring fires, snowball fights, and the opening of presents, all made Christmas the biggest day of the year. I was always excited to get the gifts I wanted—*it seemed so important.* It wasn't long after all the presents were opened that the countdown to next year's Christmas began. If only Christmas would come sooner next year!

I feel much older now as I look back at last Christmas and wonder—*how could it be here again so fast?* Only a short while ago I was running through these same quiet, Christmas lit streets of Lewisburg on a cold winter's night. I *do* recall the wrinkles of a year, though—the wrinkles of my heart; whether they were the wrinkles of happy times with someone special or the wrinkles of sad and lonely times. My love affair with Christmas has changed into something new.

I've realized that I don't need to receive presents anymore—not really. In fact, it seems to make more sense to give them. The surprising thing about Christmas gifts though is that most of the time I seem to give the wrong thing. When I should give hope—instead I give a tape. When I should give charity—instead I give a card. When I should give love—instead I give a teddy bear.

Sometimes it's impossible to give a gift which shows how much you care for someone. Perhaps these are the loved ones that we should give our prayers to. Maybe for their sake and ours we should learn to see Christmas through the eyes of a *child* again. We should remove the wrinkles of the past year with kindly remembrances and fill the new year with hope, charity, and love. Could you imagine every day like Christmas day?

"It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child himself."

—Charles Dickens

Treading Water

by Scott Albright

conclusion of the series

Thick, heavy raindrops find their way under the bent brim of Calvin Peale's Mets cap, coating his cheeks like cold tears as he walks home from the UC, a backpack and chip on his aching shoulder. Looking up at the sky, he notices that a defined gray cloud is hovering overhead in a sea of rich blue; he feels like one of those cartoon characters that a vengeful thunderhead follows regardless of his efforts to hide, stinging him comically in the rear with a sharp bolt of lightning just to make him feel a little bit worse than he already does. *Zap!—him, just him and only him. . .*

Cal's little meeting with Beth Beckett had been intended to smooth things out, put a little smile on her face, make her realize that Cal really did care for her and that her feelings of perceived neglect were simply imagined. The girl has been calling Cal just about every day since their midnight interlude a couple of weeks before (he had thought it was perhaps some of the best and most exciting sex he has ever had—he hadn't thought it had been so bad for her, either) and he had needed to convince her to give him a break. He doesn't mind talking to people, especially those with a body that is as steaming as Beth's; however, the 'every day on the hour' deal has become real old real quick. Typically, Beth finishes sobbing after twenty minutes of whimpering and this, Cal feels, has been doing neither of them any good. His class burden is stressful enough as it is and he doesn't need another unwanted distraction.

Cal had tried to be the gentlemen, had put Beth's bagel, yogurt and diet Ice tea on his declining balance and even carried it all out for her on his tray. They had sat opposite of each other in the Bison and he had tried to conduct a conversation: "sorority?" "your hair, uh—looks good," "If the Bison raises the price on Cajun fries again, I'm not coming back..." But Beth had been listless, staring at him blankly until she had to answer his questions and then her gaze would drop to her untouched food as she spoke in a monotone.

As he chewed on the last bite of his burger, he realized that Beth was essentially a dead project. He had come to the conclusion that for some reason, she had lost the spark that had made her so attractive to him before Parents' Weekend and that he could find better company and conversation with his water polo pals in the weight-room. He had begun to get up to leave, felt slightly guilty when she looked up at him with a deeper frown and so had dipped his head to give her a farewell kiss on the cheek. She had turned away and he had been embarrassed, looking around to see if anyone had witnessed the rude rejection of his kindness.

"No. Calvin. Don't..." Beth had begun to sob again, to whine and *for Christ's sake*, Cal had thought, *not again!* She suddenly turned to him then, looked directly into his reddened face and whispered softly in a way that sounded more like a question than an accusation. "That night—you raped... You *raped* me, Calvin. I don't know what to do. I've been thinking about it ever since and I think I need you to say that you didn't do it on purpose or something—can you please tell me that?"

Cal had been stunned as he stood there, blinking and boiling. He had found himself without words as he stared down at Beth incredulously, disbelieving that she could misinterpret and attempt to denigrate him so maliciously. She had reached up weakly with one hand, but he had refused it, had grabbed his L.L. Bean bag, pulled his cap down even further and stormed out of the building into the rain, leaving Beth as alone and spurned as he thought a thankless whore should be.

Cal is soaked to his boxers now, and judging from the clear skies that surround the dark spot directly above him, he has managed to walk out into a cloud burst—*just my f--ing luck*—and he decides it would be nice if his day would begin to take a more pleasant turn. He has class, but decides he will skip it and search for some comforting words. His girlfriend Leslie is usually a dependable source to fulfill such needs, to soothe him when his muscles have tightened. It's been over a week since he's talked to her over the phone, and he finds it odd that she hasn't tried to get in touch with him, that she hasn't left a message or anything. His thoughts have been so preoccupied with the Beth situation, he hasn't had the chance to offer Leslie any time. He knows she will be understanding with his excuse of a heavy week of books, however; and if she isn't at first, he'll convince her as he has always, as he did on the bridge that one night when she had discovered he had been over at Beth's room.

When he calls Leslie, she doesn't pick up right way, unusual because she usually grabs the receiver after the first ring, and Cal likes to think that she is literally waiting by the phone for his call. When she finally does answer, she sounds strangely and uncharacteristically subdued. He asks how she's been and then begins asking for pity and sympathy with the mention of his incredibly unreasonable and torturous workload.

"But don't you have class now, Calvin?"

Cal is irritated by the hint of reprimand and lack of warmth that he senses in her voice and snaps slightly with an edge of his own. "Hey, can't a hardworking guy catch a break now and then?" He settles himself. This is not why he has called; he needs her to console him, to be the nurturer for a few moments so he can regain his confidence and return to the world with guns blazing.

But Leslie interrupts his idealizing with a rough clearing of her throat. "I know where you just came from Calvin. I know that Beth just confronted you."

Cal tears the receiver away from his ear and stares at it in disbelief, his brow beginning to furrow as if it was scribbled thickly on his forehead by a preschooler. "Leslie, dear, what the *hell* are talking about?"

With another breath, the receiver begins to speak again with a nasal squawk. "I never believed you completely on the bridge that one night and I had to call her—Beth, I mean. She needed someone to confide in—someone she didn't really know—she was so embarrassed—"

Cal's hand was on his hip, then through his rusty, red hair as he interrupted. "I just can't believe this sh-t! This was none of your goddamn business!"

"—and when she told me what happened, I just couldn't believe it but I *could* believe it. Calvin, I told her to press charges. You can't keep doing this to women. You just can't..."

Calvin slams down the phone with a plastic cracking vehemence and swipes it off onto the floor. Seconds before, Leslie's voice had been in his hand and now he imagines kicking her across the room, as far as the cord will allow. "You f—king c—t! Don't think you won't pay big time for this!"

Cal feels his body beginning to shake then as the possible consequences begin to become evident. Ev*erything—gone. . . just because of a lousy one-night stand!* He considers calling his father, that his Pop could send someone over from his firm who specializes in such predicaments.

But there is a revelation and a grand feeling rushes over him, lessening the aortic pressure that is straining the wall of every vein and vessel in his body. There is no need to call his father, Cal realizes as one side of his mouth curls up with half of a knowing grin. Beth has no case. There were no witnesses. It would be his word against hers, even if Leslie decided to go against him (though he'd be damned if that was going to happen, she was still *his*). And maybe, hey-sure, he had been a little rough, a little forceful, but he'd just deny it all. And nobody, no one, not a soul who really matters will ever know.

Russian Aid under Siege

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Aid to Russia has always been a controversial issue within the Congress. One of Clinton's economic reform initiatives last year was to cut aid significantly. The new Republican majority, however, is determined to cut the aid we promised Russia even more than the Clinton Administration. Jesse Helms, a Republican senator from North Carolina in line to head the senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Mitch McConnell, a Republican Senator from Kentucky—have repeatedly suggested that foreign aid to Russia is too generous and plan to take a strong initiative next year. Administration officials warn that if Congress makes deeper cuts it could strain relations with Russia and push the many nationalists in Russia's Parliament to turn against the United States. Brian Atwood, director of the Agency for International Development said in an interview, "If we don't help Russia through this economic transition, we're going to have to worry a lot about the future." Democrats fear that if aid is reduced further, Mr. Yeltsin and the Russian Parliament may embark on painful, even repressive reforms to prevent a collapse of the economy. However, in light of the reforms since the fall of the Soviet Union, it would appear unlikely that the return to repression at this stage would be possible.

The history of past leaders in Russia was to create a euphoria of liberty, get cold feet, and end up returning to even more repressive political and social actions. Catherine the Great was among the first of Russian rulers to free up serfs for voluntary labor. She reorganized the provincial government in 1775 and initiated Enlightenment ideals into institutions. Catherine's reforms created a euphoria of a modern social structure, but convinced only autocratic powers could preserve intact a state like Russia, she introduced measures which repressed all strata of society.

Similar to Catherine II, Nicholas I began with a flourish of liberalization, demanding a constitutional monarchy at the very beginning of his reign, but ended up clamping down to more repression. The Age of Alexander II was one of developing industrialization, of liberalism, and progressive guarding of the rights of individuals. But, after an attempted assassination, he became determined to protect the autocracy.

Initially, Communism began under Lenin as a liberalism by virtue of the fact that all wealth should be taken from the aristocrats and divided among all people. As time progressed, however, the state took on more power and instead of representing the rights of the people as per theory, it became an entity of power under Stalin.

The Glasnost of political and social reform under Gorbachev, however, is more likely than past reforms to result in permanent, long lasting, and continual political and social liberalization. It seems at this point the seeds of freedom which have sown and the democratic institutions which have been installed are more likely to develop over the ensuing years. The coup attempt of 1991 was exactly the conservative backlash needed to return to repression, and it failed. The reasons: the leadership knew Sovietism could not compete from the economic standpoint, the political infrastructure that supported communism had been replaced with democratic institutions, and finally, the hearts and minds of the citizenry have changed and are no longer willing to return to the repressive regimes of Communism.

Mr. Helms has suggested that aid to Russia was ineffective because it did not stop Nationalists and Communists from winning a majority in parliamentary elections. In fact, it has been asserted that Moscow was using some of the aid money for military operations. A cut in aid to Russia is not, as the Democrats say, a disaster waiting to happen. As Richard Nixon once said, "We must remember that democracy is a fragile plant. If it is not nurtured and cared for, it will wither and die. But once it sinks its roots, people will care for it...they will fight to defend it." It seems that democracy's roots have strengthened in Russia in the past years of Glasnost. With or without United States aid, the Russian population will not allow the government to return to repressive regimes.

My Christmas wish is to have more Opinions writers next semester. Please make it come true! Call Carolyn today at X4405.

LETTERS

BSG using powers to restrict language at Bucknell University

TO THE EDITOR:

Bucknell Student Government is currently debating a bill which would allow them to withdraw funds from any organization which advocates criminal acts. This is particularly disturbing in a time when doing the honorable and legal thing are not always synonymous. I would feel ashamed, as a Bucknellian, to know the institution I attend engages in censorship simply because the journal in which I participate refuses to bow to fear tactics, refused to apologize.

I am sorry the BSG feels *The Catalyst* is corrupting the youth of Bucknell but our words are not hollow. We respect the word as a force for change despite the often-fascist wishes of those in power, scared to engage in an open discussion of the merit of ideas. How will we know what is right if all angles are not examined? Fear of change marks the underlying impetus of this bill.

Let the criterion for action not be fear of trustee retribution but passionate affirmation of student beliefs. If you are voting on this issue, ask yourself: Is fear the dominant criteria in making a decision? If so, what are you scared of? At this time, integrity has never been more accessible. America does not punish its people for speaking their minds, only Bucknell does. Members of the Bucknell Student Government are student representatives because they asked to be. Very well, but remember your role as the representative of the student body whose voice you represent, not as a pawn of the trustees whose power you fear.

Where does this insanity, this paranoid hysteria, stop? Could coffeehouse lose its funding if someone sang "Hey Joe"? Killing someone is illegal. How about Jeans Day? Homosexual practices are also illegal in the state of Pennsylvania. Could Bucknell ban *Alice in Wonderland* because a caterpillar smokes a hookah? I believe smoking marijuana , even for a caterpillar, is illegal. One-hundred and fifty years ago, would Bucknell have outlawed Frederick Douglass's *North Star*? How about David Walker's *Appeal*? Yet both journals fearlessly presented the then-illegal (and labeled radical) idea that a black man should be treated equal to a white man. Fueled by the audacity of the abolitionists, women soon proposed the illegal idea, to the horror of the far right, that, perhaps, women should be treated equally to men. Bucknell would have had Wollstonecraft expelled. These are truths we take for granted today but only because someone once used words to instigate thought and open discussion to challenge oppressive notions which were once law. The seed of liberating thought, often planted in the fertile soil of the university, is the catalyst for responsible social change in the adult community for whom laws are meant to be liberating guidelines. But, beware. Oppressive action in a university may also issue an irresponsible monster into society: Plant a demon seed, you'll raise a flower of fire.

BSG is using its power over allocation of funds to restrict language. This ignores the dynamic nature of our legal system as well as the necessity for discussion within a constantly growing and self-reflective form of government known as democracy. The First Amendment was written to protect people in precisely these moments when none-sided arguments of the powerful threaten to tear the multi-voiced, multi-colored fabric of the democratic flag. And though Abelson, Tobias and other lads feel *The Catalyst* is engaging the opposite: that we have faith in the people to decide for themselves; that we believe in the America that our founding members once held dear to their heart and sought to protect in the Bill of Rights.

The present bill would blindly adhere to the laws of the status quo in a time when fearless questioning of a system which is starting to fail its people is most needed to make America stronger in future struggles. For our fellow students to advocate censorship, of any idea at this point in their youth, at this point in American history when eye-opening, thought-provoking ideas are most needed, is nothing short of criminal.

SHAUN NANAVATI
CLASS OF '95
DECEMBER 2, 1994

Rallyer explains purpose

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the rally that was held on the uphill side of the LC at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 18. Many people seemed to be confused as to why it was held, and way too many people displayed blatant indifference towards what was going on. The fact that this rally even took place indicates that we have a problem, and a big one at that.

Reported incidents indicate that attitudes commonly perceived to be "outdated" or simply nonexistent are still very much alive today. The same ignorance that fuels the most severe, most ignorant, and cruel actions is the very same ignorance that we are allowing to exist here on the Bucknell campus. We tolerate this ignorance as long as it is presented to us in small seemingly "harmless" doses. What we fail to realize, however, is that this small yet steady barrage of ignorant gestures jeopardizes something much larger than most people think: it destroys our existing sense of safety and dignity. What may seem insignificant or humorous to one individual is often hurtful and confusing to others. The incidents that have been reported in the past few weeks should indicate to us that we are not an exception to the norm. Bucknell is not free from the prejudices and common misperceptions that we constantly see in the world around us. The severe and malicious nature that lies beneath these attacks should indicate to us that something needs to be done.

Friday's rally aimed to bring these incidents to the attention of the Bucknell community. Both the location and time of the rally were intended to reach as many people at Bucknell as possible, and local newspapers and television station were called in order to reach the surrounding area. Despite these efforts, many people chose to ignore what was going on, while others simply showed a complete lack of sensitivity towards the whole situation. Chalk talk mysteriously showed up around campus the day after the rally, containing racist, sexist, and homophobic messages. None of these messages were the work of any university recognized organization or club, despite the fact that several groups (including feminist outreach, of which I am a member) were falsely accused as perpetrators.

Not only do we share the world in which we live with millions of other people who are different from ourselves, but we, as Bucknell students, are also sharing the Bucknell campus. For four years this university becomes our home —if we can't feel safe at home, then where exactly is it that we can feel safe? This is not a question that we should run away from; rather, it is something that needs to be addressed quickly and directly. Things can only begin to change with the support of the entire Bucknell community, and not just with the support of those who have already been victims of ignorance. As the great Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

CAROLINE KRUEGER '95
NOVEMBER 28, 1994

Bucknell students are too paranoid

TO THE EDITOR:

"Stranger, if you passing meet me and desire to speak to me, why should you not speak to me?/ And why should I not speak to you?"

—Walt Whitman, "Leaves of Grass"

But don't even think about it Bucknell—you might get maced. (For those too young to have been here, yes, that actually happened some 2 or 3 years ago; a male Bucknell student said "hi" to a female student one evening, and she maced him for his depraved act).

I've lived in the Lewisburg Area for quite some time. Now that I'm about to leave the Bucknell community, I have a few thoughts on the subject of rampant paranoia. Despite an apparently large number of vandalism acts (at Bucknell), the fact remains that the school is situated in one of the lowest crime rates areas in the country. Yet you wouldn't know it from the mindset of so many at Bucknell, where it seems that most every stranger is to be regarded as highly suspect. I've seen far less of that on campuses such as NYU and Columbia, where it might be more warranted.

Bringing all this to mind most recently were a couple of items in *The Bucknellian* concerning students who'd been approached by parties wishing to take their photographs, which prompted them to register "complaints" with security. I have lived with, and in close proximity, to quite a few Bucknell students. I happen to know more than one student who has been in a class where one of the assignments involved taking pictures of Bucknell students (for all I know this may have been unique to that one class). One student, a reasonably accomplished photographer, told me he thought this was an especially "neat" assignment, since it involved his passion for photography. When he approached students he didn't know, he showed them his Bucknell ID and told them the name of the professor whose course embraced this assignment. Apparently, none of these students bothered to check with that professor as to the validity of any of this; instead, programmed from day one to "report all suspicious strangers," they simply called security to report one more "prime suspect" — so much for any presumption of innocence. Did it ever occur to any of these people that maybe everything represented to them was true, and that if there was the least doubt, a call to the relevant professor might be in order? Dream on.

And what of the professionals at security? Did they check to see if any such assignments existed, and if the student(s) in question were in those classes? (One wonders what "investigation continuing" means). No, instead they issued a "statement" guaranteed to make all the paranoids draw their blinds and lock their doors for fear there might be a serial photographer lurking out there somewhere!

In short, what's become of trust, of civility, of taking others as they present themselves until they provide clear evidence that that is unwarranted? Can we not balance a sense of prudent caution with some semblance of humanity toward one another? Is it really necessary, particularly in such a low crime environment, to go so far to one extreme that some of us are treating everyone we don't know with a presumption of criminality? Bucknell wasn't like natural caution and natural friendliness. But lately it's been all the former, at the expense of the latter. Might some of us want to reassess a few things?

I'll leave with a lot of pleasant memories of Bucknell and Bucknell people; but what now seems to be rampant paranoia won't be among them."

KELLY WAGNER
LEWISBURG, PA
DECEMBER 5, 1994

Natural gas not as efficient, but more economical

TO THE EDITOR:

The Bucknellian issue published three weeks ago contained a front page article on the switch from coal to natural gas to provide Bucknell's energy. Certain information was presented inadaquetely on the reason Bucknell is deciding to change its primary energy resource.

Throughout the article, coal, the University's current power source, was referred to as "an environmental pollutant." Natural gas, which is the proposed source of energy for the future, was called a cleaner and more efficient resource. What is not known by many and obviously *The Bucknellian* editors is that coal can be burned cleaner and more efficiently than natural gas.

The reason for the change has primarily to do with economics. To burn coal more efficiently, the price would go up because it is referred to as being a higher grade of coal. Therefore for the short run, it is in the best economic, not environmental, interest of Bucknell to switch to natural gas. This decision had nothing to do with the environmental aspect, as was implied in *The Bucknellian*.

DEREK A. WALKER '97
DECEMBER 7, 1994

We'd like you to write an opinion for The Bucknellian during Reading Period, but you wouldn't have enough time. It's too short.

Scott's
Floral • Gift & Greenhouses
Join Us In Celebrating 20 Years in Business
Remember how wonderful your family is back home. Send them a Christmas plant or fresh flowers.
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444

Our HOLIDAY SALE* Starts Now!
10% off all books priced up to $30.00
For example:
OUR COMMON GROUND
Portraits of Blacks Changing the Face of America
List Price $20.00 Sale Price $18.00
15% off all books priced $30.01-$45.00
For example:
THE RUSSIAN CENTURY
A Photographic History of Russia's 100 Years
List Price $45.00 Sale Price $38.25
20% off all books priced $45.01-$60.00
For example:
500 NATIONS
An Illustrated History of North American Indians
List Price: $50.00 Sale Price $40.00
25% off all books priced over $60.00
For example:
RANDOM HOUSE UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY
Second Edition, Newly Revised and Updated
List Price $100.00 Sale Price $75.00
*Discount applies to individual books. Some restrictions may apply. Scientific & Technical books limited to 10%.
Prices effective November 12th - December 24th
Free Gift Wrapping
Open 7 days a week
Parking Validation
SVOBODA'S BOOKS
Weekend Music & Refreshments
Gift Certificates
Shopping via UPS
The Corner of Beaver & Burrowes • 227 W. Beaver Ave. • State College
E-Mail: svobooks@aol.com (814)237-6171

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7886

PHILLIPS EMPORIUM
Coffee House
Books-Baskets
ENTERTAINMENT
10 EAST MAIN ST., BLOOMSBURG, PA 17815 • 387-0027 •

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET
in Mifflinburg
Dior Sleepwear at Great Prices.
- Daily Specials -
966-4674
Always Open on Sunday

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Company leaps onto stage with new styles

New to the Bucknell community, Er-Dong Hu, professor of dance, will perform in "Swordsman" as part of the Dance Company's fall concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday evening in the University Theatre. Tickets for the concert are $4 general admission, $3 for children and senior citizens.

Showed performing in "Reflections" choreographed by Kristen Costello '95, Nicole Bradley '97 will also have her own choreographed piece, "What Needs to be Changed," performed this weekend in the Company's concert.

DANCE From page 1

Since Hu is new to the Bucknell scene, Frangione thought it would be a quick and fun way to get to know each other by co-choreographing a piece. Together they came up with what Frangione called "a tongue-and-cheek, very funny piece" which involves a lot of partnering. The sexy work features Hu and Frangione as well as five women dancers decked out in party dresses and high heels.

Keeping with the Asian theme, Yun-yu Wang, professor of dance at Colorado College, has set a commissioned piece entitled "Water" which includes Balinese dance, T'ai Chi and several other forms of Asian dance movement. Frangione notes that while Balinese is not truly Asian, the music "sounds very Asian to the Western ear."

Kevin Wynn's piece, "A Matter of Communication" deviates from the Asian theme and challenges his dancers with a "crazy, very urban piece" as Frangione describes it. Wynn, a New York free-lance choreographer, was commissioned to choreograph this aggressive, intense work to the intricate score by Mio Morales and Lorraine Hansberry.

There are also three student choreographed pieces. Heidi Dawson '95 set an upbeat tap number to the lively music of Benny Goodman and, Kristen Costello '95 choreographed a ballet piece. Nicole Bradley '97 choreographed "What Needs to be Changed" to the original music of first-year student, Jason Mastanduno. Bradley described the piece as a "lyrical ballet of three dancers" which explores "the metamorphosis cycle of life." In "What Needs to be Changed," Bradley hopes to "influence the audience's reaction but mostly leave the dance's meaning up to their own interpretation."

> *"[The] concert as a whole has a foreign flavor, [but] it is also one of the most audience accessible concerts we've had in years. Even if you don't like dance, you'll like this."*
> —*Danna Frangione, professor of dance*

Bradley said that she met Mastanduno by chance, started talking about dance and, she gave him the basic outline for her piece. He then "created the most beautiful music that really goes well with the movement," she explained.

While this "concert as a whole has a foreign flavor," said Frangione, "it is also one of the most audience accessible concerts we've had in years. Even if you don't like dance, you'll like this."

Tickets cost $4 general admission, $3 for children and senior citizens and may be purchased in advance at the Langone Center Box Office or at the door, prior to the performance. Call x1235 for more information.

Amy Merjeski '96 and Johnelle Raggi '98 will dance in Kevin Wynn's "A Matter of Communication." Wynn is a free-lance choreographer.

All photos by Debra Cook

A&E Calendar

Thursday, December 8
Women's Film Series: *Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Friday, December 9
Hilltop Film Series: *His Girl Friday*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
A cappella Group: Regency, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, December 10
Puppet Performace: International Giant Puppet Company, *The Hobbit*, 2 p.m., Weis Center
Annual Candlelight Service: Rooke Chapel Choir and Bell Ringers, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Concert: The Breakfast Club, 80's band, 9 p.m. Larison Dining Hall
Movie: *Maverick*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Sunday, December 11
Annual Candlelight Service: Rook Chapel Choir and Bell Ringers, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Monday, December 12
Cocktail Theater Performance: *Dutchman*, directed by Amy Sass, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Tuesday, December 13
Annual Candlelight Service: Rooke Chapel Choir and Bell Ringers, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Holiday Movies: *The Grinch*, *Prancer*, and *Christmas Story*, 8 p.m., Bison

©Swank Motion Pictures, Inc. 1994

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways Ticket Agent for Fare and Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

Spring Break '95
Trip packages to Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, and Jamaica.
Unbelievable on-location party program.
Early booking incentives.
Balloon Travel
1-800-964-TRIP

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
95-96 School Year
523-9393

AIM HIGH
GET THE MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP YOU NEED.
If you're a medical student, you have enough on your mind. Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can greatly reduce your financial burden. Participation is based on competitive selection. Get more information with no obligation. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

Last Week's Answers

"BOOKSHELF"

T	A	L	L		H	E	L	M	S		N	A	H	S
I	D	E	A		O	N	E	A	L		A	L	O	T
D	O	S	T	O	E	V	S	K	Y		T	A	R	A
E	S	T	E	S			S	E	E	T	H	I	N	G
		N	A	B	S		U	R	E	A				
E	Y	E		G	R	A	S	P		S	N	A	F	U
I	A	N	B	E	Y	R	E		S	T	I	L	E	S
E	L	E	M		C	A	N	D	Y		P	T	T	E
C	E	R	T	S	E		S	I	N	C	L	A	I	R
T	R	O	E	L		S	E	R	G	E		R	D	S
		E	A	S	T		T	E	A	R				
K	R	A	Z	Y	K	A	T		S	A	I	N	T	
H	E	R	O		E	D	N	A	R	B	E	R		
A	B	E	E		T	I	T	L	E		E	I	R	E
N	A	S	A		E	A	S	E	D		E	D	D	Y

FEATURES

She said: Chivalry cool, inequality cruel

From the moment the women were together, the room echoed with opinions, evaluations and analyses. Betsy Leichtfuss '96, Jen Wood '97, Sarah Catlin '98, Jen Trow '96, and Jean Tanimoto '97 were the participants in this animated discussion that raised as many questions as it answered. Topics ranging from men opening doors for women to whether or not men and women can actually be friends were covered in this round table discussion. Without a word of encouragement, the women delved right into the revealing talks.

Betsy: A dictionary definition of feminism is "the doctrine advocating political and social rights for women equal to those of men." What would be your definitions of feminism? I know for myself, I never really bought into the whole feminist movement. First of all I like it when guys open the door for me. Also think that if my work is good enough I don't need the fact that I'm a woman to push it further along."

Jen W: I agree. I've always thought that feminism was for liberals, I associated it with liberals.

Jean: I think that feminism has turned into sort of a negative just because people associate it with guy-bashing and things like that and I think that that is kind of negative so people don't want to be like "I'm a feminist," whereas they believe in equal rights for women but not because we're women, just because we're people.

Colleen Rush —The Bucknellian

Betsy Leichtfuss '96, lead the discussion and brought up the question of whether or not women exchange sex for love.

Jen T: I agree. I think men and women should be treated equally. I don't think that one or the other should get paid more, for example, for a job unless one was better qualified. I agree with you about the door thing and the whole chivalry thing, I think that it's just sweet, it's cool."

Betsy: It's just being considerate.

Jen W: It's a social custom, you don't need to destroy customs.

Jean: Some people take it too far and say things like, "Why did you open the door for me?" Well just because they're polite or because you're a person that deserves the door being opened, not because you're a woman.

Sarah: I guess for me instead of the word *equal*, I think I'd substitute the word *fair*. I think that's a big difference. I don't think that men and women are the same so I see how you can make them equal but I think if you make things fair for both men and women it makes more sense to me. I think with equal things get out of control and women start expecting to get the wrong things. The whole door opening thing is a perfect example, there's no reason why a guy can't open a door for me.

Betsy: Do you think it's a good thing that there are those radical feminists out there?

Jen W: I think so in that they manage to bring some of the issues more to mind for people who wouldn't necessarily be aware of them or even think about them. On the other hand, they can also turn a lot of people off from these issues.

Betsy: I don't know, I've always been kind of turned off by girls that are ultra-feminine and end up being too wishy-washy.

Jen T: Either extreme I think is kind of pathetic in a way.

Jean: I think that it needs to be on the part of men, not just women who are speaking up for women. Men have to acknowledge that women do play a bigger role in this world and that we should be on more fair ground.

Jen W: I think that if there were any sort of amendment it shouldn't be just in terms of women's issues, it should be everything. It's already in the Bill of Rights that all are equal. But, it's not just women's issues anymore. I think it's gay rights, it's women's issues, it's race and it's all real similar and if there's an amendment it needs to be for all of them, all encompassing.

Jen W: I don't think quotas are the answer. It will just create tension and resentment.

Jean: And people will start to think she only got that job because she is a women.

Betsy: What if they already met their quota? . We have a quota of 5 women, and I'm just as qualified but since they already met their quota of 5 women and they also have to meet another quota they can't take me because they have to take someone else, even though I'm more qualified. I don't like that idea.

I guess we'll go on to another question, we kind of killed the feminist thing. What are the differences between men and women. Why do you think there are differences?

Jen T: I think women are brought up to read everything, analyze everything. We're just brought up on cute little sitcoms where everything is romantic and cool and in the movies, you know, we all have that little fantasy thing.

Jen W: I think you also end up reading these romance novels throughout adolescence where women are always pouring out their feelings to these men who just kind of grunt and then sweep them up into their arms and I think to a certain extent it's sociological. Of course with that kind of influence, eventually its going to get to you and you are going to fall into a hole.

Betsy: I'll admit it, I want to be swept off my feet.

Jean: Yeah, I think its conditioned, from your environment, how you're raised because I know guys with four sisters or who have been brought up by just their mother and they're a lot different from guys who have six brothers. I think your environment puts you into a role that you accept.

Betsy: Would you say that women are more emotional than men?

Jen T: Yes, for the natural, biological, hormonal reasons. It seems that a lot of things don't get to guys like they get to girls—little things like not calling.

Jen W: I tend to disagree. I think they are just as emotional, but they tend not to express it.

Jean: There are guys who don't want it to seem like it really bothers them but it really does. I know girls who could care less if a guy calls her. But saying guys are dogs, girls can be just as bad, but they don't always show it because it's not the norm. Guys can care but they are not going to go up to their friends and be like "oh god, she didn't call me tonight, I really wish she would call."

Betsy: I don't know, I've heard about guys who really get into it, like, "she's playing with my mind." They say that girls play with guys minds, and I don't know, do you think girls honestly think about it?

Jen T: I guess it depends on the person, if they're malicious and manipulative they may be like, want romance and I want the guys to be chivalrous to me." So it's not clear. You can't have it all.

Colleen Rush —The Bucknellian

Sophomore Jean Tanimoto said that the environment in which someone is raised affects one's perspectives.

"I'm going to see how many dinners I can get, see how many doors I can have opened for me out of this guy."

Jean: I think it's about the same, guys and girls both do it.

Sarah: It's the type of person more than the gender thing.

Betsy: Do you think that that type of a person thing is starting to take more of a hold now, do you think it used to fall into a gender issue? I've always been curious about the traditional roles, back in the 1950s, where it was tradition that the boy always called, and then I think that girls can call too. Do you think that the differences between men and women are as prevalent today as they were in the past, in traditional roles?

Jen T: Like women proposing to men?

Betsy: Yeah, like the fact that that exists now. I mean it was virtually unheard of how many years ago

Jen T: I think it's totally different now. For so long my mom would always be like "don't call him, wait for him call you." I'm like mom, "it's no big deal, it's just ridiculous. I asked people to my junior and senior prom and I think she was totally embarrassed.

Jen W: I think it's more a function of the person, the individual, than in general. Because some girls are shy and have trouble picking up the phone and saying "hey, let's go to dinner," and some guys have the same problem but then again, some girls can do it and some guys can do it, I think it's the individual.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Junior Jennifer Trow, commented how times have changed in that it's now acceptable for girls to be initiators in relationships.

Betsy: Do you think that girl find it pushy? I know for me, I find it hard to call a boy up and say do you want to go to dinner. I feel more comfortable waiting. How comfortable are you being the initiator and how comfortable do you think most girls are? Are we giving mixed messages when we say we like to have the door opened for us but we also want to call?

Jean: Yeah, I think that also might be a reason why guys get upset about the feminist movement because a lot of women say "I want equal rights, I want equal treatment," but then they say "I want romance and I want the guys to be chivalrous to me."

Betsy: Do you think that men are hard to talk to?

Sarah: What do you mean, as a friend or....

Betsy: Well lets make a distinction, let's say are men hard to talk to in general, or is a boyfriend harder to talk to than a guy friend?

Jen T: Sometimes, I think it depends on the guy, again. I have some guy friends that it's like pulling teeth trying to open any shred of anything, but other guy are just so open.

Jen W: I think it's a matter of trust. If you have a guy friend who trusts you, sometimes you can't get him to shut up because he'll go on and on asking for advice. Other times if you're interested in someone, sure, it can be hard to talk to him.

Jen T: But at the same time, it can be hard to talk to other girls, maybe it's just people in general. I guess again it kind of depends on the kind of person that you are. If you're someone who can just go up to someone and start a conversation, and are really open, then it wouldn't be hard.

Betsy: Are your closer friends guys or girls?

Jen T: I think I have more guy friends. The girl friends that I have I consider my best friends but as far as friends in general I have more guy friends.

Sarah: I'm about even. As far as close people that I could tell almost anything, I have two or three girl friends and two or three guy friends.

Jean: I have both. With guys you kind of feel like there's no competition, you can just tell them things. Even though you do tell your girlfriends things a lot, sometimes with guys it's just easier because they don't judge you and they're just there to listen.

Jen W: I agree that there are some things that it's easier to tell your guy friends because they're not going to judge you. I mean let's face it, girls can get catty, even best friends. If you go to the guy, they're like, "oh really, that sucks, but there's stuff more important than the fact that you had food on your face at dinner and he saw you, so get over it and move on."

Betsy: Are we basically saying that men can see things clearer than women? We've like run ourselves into the ground, we've said that we're catty, we're very trivial....

Jean: Not that they see it clearer, just from a different perspective. Guys can help you see it from both sides.

Sarah: I think a lot of times guys look at things with less emotion than girls do though not always. I have some guy friends that are very emotional, but I think for the most part, I feel that women deal better with emotions and sometimes they get too into it and over do it and it just messes things up, but for the most part, women realize they have them and deal with their emotions better than guys

Jen T: Sometimes I think with guys they don't know how to deal with emotions so they just don't.

Jen W: I tend to disagree. I think it's more sociological, that the emotions are there. Maybe they haven't been taught how to deal. They may not know how to recognize or know how to deal, because they're not encouraged to sit there and have a cup of coffee and go on and on and bitch about stuff.

Sarah: Yeah, I think you're right, I think they definitely have emotions, I just don't think they deal with them.

Jean: Or maybe they'll think about it and deal with it themselves and not tell other people. They'll think about things that are bothering them and deal with it in their own mind.

Jen W: I think that's because of gender roles that we've slipped into, we're very programmed through everything.

Jen T: I don't see guys getting all mushy like we do.

Jen W: Yeah, but how do we really know if they do or they don't.

Sarah: I have a guy friend who told me that when he's with his guy friends it's much more basic, and he goes to his girlfriends to talk about what he's feeling. But when he's with his guy friends they totally just clown around and have a really good time, he's never gotten into deep conversations about his emotions and relationships. Guys give each other such a hard time. I mean if you're a guy and you open up, you're asking for it.

Jean: It depends on the guy though because I have this one friend who is the cheesiest person in the world and he just wants everyone to know about it.

Betsy: Would you want a guy like that. As much as we say gender roles, gender roles, bad things, bad things, I don't think I'd want a guy to be all cheesy and romantic, like a girl. I would feel really taken aback.

Jen W: It would kind of disturb my sense about what masculinity is. Like we said, I like masculinity, I like chivalry, and I think that most girls do.

Sarah: Do you think guys think it's a drag to do something romantic. Does it really bum them out? I don't understand why they don't do it more often.

Betsy: I don't think they think about it, I don't think it registers.

Sarah: Think how much we would love those romantic scenes, I mean, does it just not affect them?

Jen W: No, I think it does.

Jean: Yeah, I think they would like it if we did it for them, but it's just like they have to think about it and put effort into it, it's just too much work.

Jen T: I think guys don't do it as much because of the commitment thing again. Because when you do something like that, they must mean a lot to you.

Jean: Like they're whipped.

Betsy: We say we want to be fair, but it's the guys job. Well, can men and women be friends?

Jean: I think you can be best friends for a while until you get into a serious relationship because then that person whom you're with should be your best friend. If people are just friends but there's that special attention, then I don't think they can be.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Jen Wood '97 says she believes that gender roles are in a large way sociological.

Jen W: What if it develops though? I've had friends where we've started out as friends, but then one day we turn around and it's leading to something else. What do you do, he's your best friend?

Jen T: I think it's a good thing.

Jen W: But what if he doesn't think the same thing?

Betsy: You don't want to jeopardize the friendship or screw it up. If you have a friendship that is extremely close do you think it is natural for them to fall in love or hook up or do you think they truly can exist as friends? Do you think that you're turned off by the fact that romantic involvement could mess up the friendship? Is that the biggest fear?

Sarah: I think as soon as you cross that line, as soon as you kiss him, as soon as anything like that happens, it's different, something has changed.

Betsy: Do you think that guys and girls can be friends after they date? As close as they were before?

Jen W: Maybe it would be different.

Betsy: Like I know you can be cordial but can you honestly, truly be friends and hang out?

Jen W: In some cases. Depending on the individual, you can even be closer. You know them now, better than you did before.

Jean: I think it takes time after the relationship and then you can be friends.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Sarah Catlin '98 emphasized the difference between the words "equal" and "fair" in rights for men and women.

Betsy: I have this question. This is what one of my high school teachers said that women exchange sex for love and men exchange love for sex. Do you think that's true? What I mean is that in a relationship, in order for a woman to get a man to say I love you, she'll have sex with him and in order for a man to get a woman to have sex with him he'll say I love you.

Sarah: I think it's kind of harsh, but in a general way I think it's true. Do you think that that happens more now than it used to, that women decide, I want to hook up tonight. It just seems that it's more accepted now that girls are going to go do that too. Like it used to be before that it was the guys who used to go for the one night stands. Now girls are more like "let's see if I can get kissed this weekend." I just think it happens more now.

Jen W: I agree. But do you guys think it still goes with the stigma, she slept with him, she's such a slut, but oh god she didn't, she's such a prude. It's a double standard, it doesn't matter what you do, you're going to get criticized. I think you just have to learn not to give a damn.

Betsy: And it depends who you get criticized by, would you rather be called a slut by a church nun or would you rather be called a prude by girls who just sleep with anyone? I think it depends on who's calling you what.

Sarah: I guess I would consider a girl that goes and sleeps around a slut. I would consider a girl who kisses guys a normal college girl, I mean it happens. And it's the same with a guy, if a guy's sleeping around, I have no interest.

Jen T: But then again I tend to think that if I hear a guy's sleeping around, you lose respect for the guy, but if a girl is sleeping around, she's going to ruin her life.

Betsy: It's so funny because some of the things we talked about we're like it totally depends on the person, and on others it's gender roles. We are so confusing, no wonder people get so confused with girls or no wonder adults are confused with adolescents and guys are confused with girls.

FEATURES

He said: Men control in dating, not in relationship

Without any small talk, after digging into the Christmas cookies, the men started right into the discussion. Keith Nigro '96, Paul Hess '97, Bill Buckley '96, and Ted Van Zanten '98 came together to kick around ideas concerning women and what they want. With some confusion and some strong conviction, the men pulled together to entertain some interesting concepts.

Keith: O.K., number one, it has been said that men and women have very different ideas about what is important and that men don't know what women want, and women don't know what men want. Is this true? In what respect? What do men want? What do women want?

Bill: Let's break it down.

Keith: Is it true that true that men don't know what women want and vice versa?

Paul: I don't think either sex knows what either sex wants because the gist of the whole thing is just so fucked up.

Keith: Like what?

Paul: There's so much miscommunication and so much game playing on the part of both sexes that nobody knows.

Bill: Not only that, but the men and women don't know what they want themselves. I think that's the whole point of dating. To go along and figure out from each relationship what you do and don't want out of that relationship.

Keith: Alright, but when we're talking about what we do and don't want, specifically, what are you guys hinting at?

Bill: What do we want?

Keith: Yeah, specifically.

Ted: I think that men want eventually to have a sexual relationship with a woman if she is the right one and not just in a superficial way. A man wants companionship, someone he can talk to and trust, somebody who can make mature decisions and can make up her own mind when she needs to and doesn't need to be dictated to by her male friend. There has to be a lot of open communication between the sexes because I think that a lot of times girls get into their own groups and have their little giggly gags and men are always so macho about everything and you know it's just that, experiences. Dating is the way to do it and if girls out there aren't willing to date then it's not for the better.

Keith: So what you're saying is that guys deep down want a relationship? Want to have a girl that cares for them?

Ted: Yes, I think that all men have that need, though some men show it more openly than others, but I think it's a deeply rooted feeling in all of us.

Keith: What if I told you that I know a lot of people and have a lot of friends who don't care about relationships at this point in their lives.

Ted: You're saying that they would want superficial sexual contact to keep them temporarily satisfied and to keep them going so they don't have to tie themselves down?

Keith: No, they just find women annoying.

Paul: I agree with you; you can't just say a blanket statement.

Ted: I have friends who say this.

Paul: You can't say that all guys want a relationship eventually. Some are like "no fucking way." Some guys don't want to get married, don't want to have anything to do with women, just fuck 'em and leave 'em to put it simply and want no attachments, no strings attached, nothing in the respect of a relationship. Some guys just don't want to deal with it because they're under the impression and sometimes it's true that girls are annoying and girls are a pain in the ass, and they're not worth it

Keith: Maybe question number two will help us out. How are men different from women and are the differences biological or sociological?

Ted: There is obviously a biological difference, testosterone makes males more aggressive and more outgoing although that's not always true.

Keith: What are the differences between men and women? Let's just start throwing them out.

Paul: Well in the typical roles of males and females in society, males are supposed to be the brighter ones and supposed to be a father and be the stronger-standing and unfeeling one.

Keith: Are they more or less emotional?

Paul: On the whole, very generally, less emotional.

Bill: It has something to do with the socialization of men being brought up to suppress emotion. Not to say that society doesn't change. Nowadays men are more apt to express their emotions than, say medieval times. You had to be macho, there was that dominant and dependent role.

Keith: So, do men need to be in control? Is that something they need in their lives?

Bill: I think everybody wants to be in control. I've definitely seen instances where women are seeking control. I think people find security in control of any situation. I don't think it's limited to relationships. You want control over your life.

Ted: Going with what Bill was saying about men not showing their feelings, I think that a lot of men have a lot of thoughts that they keep internally and they struggle with it within themselves and this might come out in aggressive behavior or drinking or something to either hide the facts, like murder or abuse of children, or rape, I just think for some men it just builds up so much, they don't know how to share it with anybody and unfortunately it takes a turn for the worse and innocent people can get victimized.

Keith: One of the things I was thinking about are the relationships where the guys are absolutely whipped on the girls, "married couples," how do you feel about that?

Ted: What do you mean by whipped?

Keith: They just do anything the woman says.

Paul: That's fine to want to do something for the girl, but there's a point where it's too fucking much.

Keith: You lose friends.

Paul: If you have to compromise your life to an excessive degree in order to maintain a relationship with this girl, it's really not worth it. You've got to make compromises, but there's some compromise you really can't make if you're going to be happy.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Keith Nigro '96 posed the theory that maybe some men really don't care about having a relationship at this point in their lives.

Bill: Being happy means different things for different people. Some people have it in their personalities that they need to be in control, some people are very insecure and want to focus all their attention, their whole life, on one person. I mean, it might be a dangerous position to put yourself in, but that makes some people happy. Some people desire to be whipped and be controlled and there's definitely some people who want to control. Happiness is relative to those differences.

Keith: So if we bring up the idea of feminism, do you think men contribute to it, or are against it?

Paul: I think that goes along with gay rights and whatever else you may want. I'm all for giving people equal rights, and that's great, but I'm not for giving people special rights. They shouldn't have any more privileges than anyone else.

Keith: Do women take feminism too far?

Ted: It's a rebellion against the dictates of society that have been established for centuries. It has always been sort of a patriarchal society and I think feminists are trying to swing the pendulum all the way to the other side and say it's our time, it's time for us to rule the earth, if you will, but I think that what's happened up to now just has to be accepted and try to make both sexes equal and not give either special privileges.

Keith: I'm not disagreeing necessarily, but some people might say "what's wrong with women dominating since men have dominated for so many years."

Bill: That's why it's so negatively accepted. You hear all the jokes about feminazis and they try to play it off as a joke because it's a real threat to their sense of control. A lot of men do need that control. I mean who would want to be pushed into a group that is suppressed, no one wants that. People who feel that way are not going to be well accepted, that goes without saying. But people who are striving for equal rights, should see that that is in the best interest of the society that I would hope we're all striving for, but there are people that don't want that they like being in the dominant role, they like being white males they see it as a threat to their control, their not willing give for a utopian society, they're not willing to give anything. Which I guess is kind of understandable but I would like to hope that people are striving for a utopian society some day in which equal rights among race and gender and sexual orientation would be achieved.

Keith: We've focused on control, and now if we could say what are some aspects of a relationship that men control over women? In what areas do men definitely have control over women right now?

Paul: Definitely? I don't think you can say anything. If you say more often...

Keith: Okay, more often.

Paul: Let's say on a date, the guy usually decides when they are going, where they are going, when they are getting back, what they are doing, whatever. The guy is expected to make the first move, the guy is expected to pay, though not so much anymore. A lot of dates go "dutch."

Paul: Yeah, it's more or less understood, it's seen to be a chivalrous, gentlemanly sort of thing.

Keith: What if you said fine, equal rights, and you go there and you just let the check sit there?

Bill: You wouldn't have another date.

Keith: You're in college, the girl's in college, you're both in the same financial situation, you sit there, why is it that a guy has to pay?

Paul: Well it has nothing to do with financial situation.

Ted: It's a customary thing that has not changed yet just because it's the way it's always been done

Bill: And if you deviate from it you won't be looked upon very well.

Keith: How about holding the door? How do you guys feel about it, do you hold doors?

Paul: I don't see it as a necessary thing, I see it as a nice thing to do. And I've heard arguments that it stems from men thinking women are incompetent and weak and not able to hold doors for themselves which I think is load of shit.

Ted: I've done that for girls and their like "I could've done that myself" and I'm just trying to be nice. But going back to what Paul was saying about men having to make the first move, I've observed a lot of women who seemed to be kind of coy and kind of give facial expressions or body signals that they might like you, but it's up to the guy to make the first move and they probably won't go through with asking you out unless you make that first move.

Keith: So why is it? Why can't a guy sit back and say, yeah, I find a lot of girls attractive, but I'm going to sit back and wait for one of them to ask me out?

Paul: That's fine, but it ain't going to happen. It has nothing to do with the guy, I know some guys who do that and it happens very seldom.

Ted: And in that case, it becomes a game. Who's going to lower their defenses and say okay, I'll take on the responsibility of asking you out or vice versa? It all turns into a game and it doesn't need to be that way. It should be whoever has the stronger feeling initially should be the one who goes and asks, it shouldn't always have to be the man.

Keith: What about the direction of the relationship, who has control over that? In the whole dating game, I would say that the guy has control, but during the relationship, I might say that women might have a little bit of an edge.

Ted: Yes, because they can sway you very easily and if you don't respond positively to a lot of those emotionally swings, you might not be with that person too much longer.

Keith: What are some of the frequent concerns that girls have about guys? Not being emotional enough?

Paul: Being too interested in a physical relationship.

Keith: Not spending enough time.

Paul: Not calling.

Keith: So what are some things that guys can do as a whole to change?

Paul: You mean us change personally? Fuck no, it's the whole world were talking about here. The four of us aren't going to change society's views on men and women, that's like timeless stuff.

Keith: No, I mean what are some of the things we can do to make things run a little smoother in the next relationship, the next ten years.

Bill: You can only do what is in your relationship and maybe raise your kids to hold men and women in a different respect, but it's that drop in the bucket.

Keith: Okay, so how would you raise your kids? Your kid says "Daddy, what's a woman, tell me about a woman." What are you going to say?

Bill: I'm going to try to steer away from the traditional, they're soft, you know sugar and spice and everything nice. I don't want to raise my kid that way. It's not easy to do though because I was socialized to have these things in my head too.

Paul: Yeah, as much as they learn at home, they're going to talk to everyone at school.

Bill: I'm not the only one that they learn from.

Keith: Did you have more guy friends or girl friends in high school?

Bill: More girl friends, definitely.

Keith: What can you talk to them about that you can't talk to men about?

Paul: Well it is my experience that girls are a lot more open about themselves, about their feelings, about expressing their emotions.

Bill: They also worry about a lot of stupid shit. And sometimes I don't want to deal with it. I'd rather go hang out and watch football or something.

Ted: I would probably feel more comfortable talking with a girl.

Keith: Why? You want an opinion about making a move on a girl, where do you go? Who do you go talk to? Guy or girl?

Bill: I have good friends who are both guys and girls so I can go either way.

Ted: Probably a girl.

Paul: I'd go to a girl. Most of the guys I know would say something totally out of line, like "Did you fuck her?"

Ted: Yeah, that's just one thing that has to go out the window, men are just so macho, everything's based on the physical thing, it's unfortunate because there's more to a relationship.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Sophomore Ted Van Zanten said that he thinks all men have the need to have a relationship.

Keith: Okay, how about this question. Many women think it's hard for men to comprehend and deliver, is that true and is there any evidence?

Bill: You gotta expand on comprehend and deliver, I don't know what that means.

Ted: I would say that men can't understand what the problem is and they can't help out in an effective manner.

Keith: Right, and a guy would rather go on to another relationship than work things out, whereas a girl would probably try everything in her power to save her relationship.

Bill: That could go either way.

Keith: Has a girl ever told you that she can't understand what you're feeling, why don't you open up?

Bill: Probably, but I think it can happen the other way around too, like I think a girl can probably be having trouble opening up.

Keith: Like if a relationship is on the rocks, what would a guy be more likely to do, break up or work things out?

Bill: It's the comparison level of alternatives. That's when you get out of a relationship if you rate the alternatives as being better than the relationship, then you'll get out of it.

Ted: Opportunity cost in economic terms.

Keith: But what does it say about the difference between men and women?

Bill: I don't know, I haven't done any research. It just depends, I don't think you can generalize either way. All these questions are trying to curve us into a generalization, but I really try not to.

Paul: All these questions are trying to get us to make a blanket statement about girls and guys, it just doesn't work that way.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Bill Buckley '96 feels that unless a person feels comfortable telling his or her partner anything, it is a doomed relationship.

Keith: Okay, another general question, can men and women be just friends?

Bill: Define the term "just friends."

Ted: All interaction between the male and female would be nonsexual in thought or intention. I think if both the man and woman had a strong relationship where they were both being satisfied emotionally and otherwise, it would be easier for them to be on a friends only basis. It all depends on the circumstances.

Keith: Do you get pissed at the phrase "just friends?"

Paul: If she's teasing you, making obvious overt suggestions that she's interested in being more than just friends, then I would be pissed. But if she's made no gestures of that sort then I'd be disappointed, but I would understand.

Keith: If you could say one thing to the women about better relationships, about making them easier, what would it be?

Bill: I'll say, don't waste time with anybody that you don't feel you could tell anything to. Because that's a doomed relationship. If you don't feel that you can tell the person you're with everything about you, then, it's bound to come up sooner or later, you might as well throw all the cards on the table, because otherwise it's not going to work.

Paul: Don't be indecisive. If it's what you want go get it, but if it's not what you want, don't fuck with it, it's really that simple.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 0-4

November 30, 1994 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	24	25	49
St. Francis	24	28	52

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	3	0	0	4	6
Golden	5	0	3	8	13
Anderson	2	0	0	5	4
Mboya	5	4	2	8	16
Hamer	4	1	0	4	9
Eisert	0	0	0	0	0
Holden	0	0	0	0	0
Wenk	0	0	1	2	1
Hook	0	0	0	0	0

December 3, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	26	38	64
Maryland	47	55	102

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	5	4	0	4	14
Golden	2	0	0	3	4
Anderson	2	0	1	4	5
Mboya	5	4	0	2	14
Hamer	4	2	2	1	12
Eisert	1	0	1	5	3
Holden	0	0	1	3	1
Hook	2	0	0	4	4
Polite	0	0	0	0	0
Guthrie	1	1	0	1	3
Anders	0	0	0	0	0
Keranko	0	0	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0	1	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1-5

November 30, 1994 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	15	36	51
Monmouth	39	19	58

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	1	1	4	4	7
Hollister	4	0	2	10	10
McGowan	3	0	5	11	11
Coffey	1	1	1	3	4
Vlah	1	0	0	0	2
Mangan	3	1	0	2	7
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	5	0	0	5	10
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	0	0	0	0	0

December 3, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	20	24	44
Kent	35	45	80

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	1	0	3	6	8
Hollister	4	0	3	2	11
McGowan	4	0	1	7	9
Coffey	2	1	0	0	5
Vlah	1	0	1	6	3
McDiffett	0	0	0	3	0
Mangan	0	0	1	1	1
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	0	1	2
Wagner	3	2	0	9	8
McCoy	0	0	0	0	0
Mathieson	0	0	0	2	0
Curley	0	0	0	0	0

December 4, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	27	25	52
Akron	35	20	55

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	5	1	4	4	15
Hollister	1	0	3	6	5
McGowan	2	0	2	7	6
Coffey	5	1	1	5	12
Vlah	0	0	1	2	1
Mangan	1	0	0	2	2
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	2	0	0	3	4
Wagner	3	0	1	4	7
McDiffett	0	0	0	0	0

December 6, 1994 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	40	54	94
Rider	35	43	78

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	4	1	5	4	14
Hollister	5	1	4	16	15
McGowan	8	0	2	4	18
Coffey	2	0	2	4	6
Vlah	2	1	12	5	17
Mangan	1	1	0	0	3
Lloyd	3	0	0	1	6
Wagner	5	0	0	4	10
McCoy	2	1	0	0	5

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 3-1

November 16, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-140
Duquesne-103

200 Medley Relay
J.Myers, A.Gillespie 1st 4:07.93
A.Harned, J.Klawon
C.Brooks, G.Hildebrandt 4th 4:17.89
K.Dillon, K.Goodwin
J.Klotz, S.Gashlin 5th 4:26.66
L.Reed, S.Brandt

1000 Free
S.Cranston 1st 10:51.36
L.Fink 3rd 11:07.41
J.Fayer 4th 11:26.35

200 Free
J.Myers 1st 2:01.15
C.Martin 4th 2:07.46
A..Stanley 5th 2:07.58

50 Free
J.Klawon 1st 25.52
J.Klotz 2nd 26.65
K.Goodwin 5th 27.16

200 IM
J.Myers 1st 2:15.73
A.Harned 3rd 2:20.47
S.Gashlin 6th 2:27.39

1 M Dive
C.Feulner 3rd 157.00
L.McCarver 4th 153.70
K.Gallagher 5th 138.95

200 Fly
A.Harned 2nd 2:15.88
L.Reed 4th 2:31.30
K.Dillon 6th 2:29.90

100 Free
J.Klawon 1st 55.50
R.Maguire 2nd 56.50
J.Klotz 4th 58.47

200 Back
C.Brooks 1st 2:16.70
A.Stanley 2nd 2:17.31
J.Myers 3rd 2:17.41

500 Free
S.Cranston 1st 5:19.72
L.Fink 3rd 5:31.47
C.Martin 5th 5:34.68

1 M Dive
L.McCarver 3rd 167.40
C.Feulner 4th 158.55
K.Gallagher 6th 102.90

200 Breast
A.Gillespie 3rd 2:33.40
S.Goshlin 5th 2:41.55
G.Hildebrandt 6th 2:41.64

400 Free Relay
K.Goodwin, S.Brandt 1st 3:57.04
J.Fryer, N.Sprague
J.Schneider, G.Hildebrandt 3rd 4:14.66
L.Reed, K.Dillon

MEN'S SWIMMING 3-0

December 3, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-146
Duquesne-85

400 Medley Relay
D.Kazley, V.Turkoglu 2nd 3:38.76
R.Steenson, E.Buckley
S.Woodworth, A.Pierce 3rd 3:46.71
J.Dillon, S.Fitzpatrick
J.Ganz, E.McCabe 5th 3:55.10
P.Dunne, D.Reed

1000 Free
S.Harris 1st 10:21.16
J.Zanella 2nd 10:25.94
A.Albert 6th 10:58.97

200 Free
S.Broderick 1st 1:48.14
A.Lannes 2nd 1:48.73
D.Stevenson 5th 1:58.97

50 Free
E.Buckly 2nd 22.17
D.Kazley 3rd 22.34
S.Fitzpatrick 6th 23.34

200 IM
R.Steenson 1st 1:57.53
E.Comfort 4th 2:05.05
T.Reinbold 5th 2:07.57

1 M Dive
M.Malloure 1st 138.75

200 Fly
R.Steenson 1st 1:57.64
J.Dillon 2nd 2:06.36
J.Deerhake 5th 2:11.55

100 Free
E.Buckley 1st 48.41
S.Broderick 3rd 49.35
A.Lannes 4th 49.51

200 Back
D.Kazley 2nd 2:00.88
J.Ganz 3rd 2:01.97
S.Woodworth 4th 2:04.20

500 Free
S.HArris 1st 4:55.09
J.Zanella 2nd 5:00.01
D.Stephenson 5th 5:08.06

200 Breast
E.Comfort 1st 2:17.30
V.Turkoglu 3rd 2:19.76
McCabe 5th 2:24.77

400 Free Relay
S.Broderick, S.Fitzpatrick 1st 3:23.43
A.Lannes, A.Pierce
S.Harris, J.Zanella 3rd 3:26.09
S.Woodworth, D.Stephenson
J.Reed, P.Dunne 5th 3:33.47
J.Deerhake, A.Albert

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

December 3, 1994 (home)

Triple Jump
K.Martin 1 46'3.75"
D.King 4 43'1"
D.Hare 5 41"5.75"

35 lb. Weight
J.Heizman 1 55'1.5"
A.Bullard 6 41'11.75"

55 M High Hurdle
E.Loges 2 7.78
T.Brennan - 8.22
D.Hare - 8.27

55 M Dash
I.B.Brorn 2 6.64
T.White 3 6.65
M.Pistella 4 6.69
D.Hare - 7.04
O.Jacobs - 7.15

Pole Vault
J.McFadden 3 13'6"
J.Watson 4 13'6"

400 M Dash
D.Akwei 3 51.42
V.Guandolo 5 51.70
B.Cagno - 52.05
J.Martin - 53.06

Long Jump
K.Abdul-Matin 2 22'6"
J.Jarosky 3 21'9"

500 M Dash
B.Warner 2 1:08.93
M.Ditzel 4 1:10.24

800 M Run
J.Silva 2 2:02.02
K.Coughlan 4 2:04.62
P.Kelly - 2:07.62

3000 M Run
D.Mostoller - 9:51.52

200 M Dash
I.B.Brown 1 23.23
S.Ivie - 24.1
B.Allen - 24.3
T.Brennan - 25.6
O.Jacobs - 25.2

Shot Put
D.Marko 5 46'11.75"

1 Mile Relay
Bucknell 2 3:28.32

2 Mile Relay
Bucknell 2 8:26.10

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

December 3, 1994 (home)

Pentathlon
N.Nadeau 1 3208

Triple Jump
J.Rice 1 36'1.75"
T.Barnes 3 34'4.75"
K.DeiCas 4 31'9"

20 lb. Weight
L.Allen 1 41'3.75"
K.Overturf 3 38'7"

55 M High Hurdle
A.Conover 1 8.76
T.Hall 3 9.00
B.Dean 4 9.04
M.Judkins - 9.27
P.Lyons - 9.32

55 M Dash
T.Hinton 1 7.12
J.DeRonde 3 7.70
K.Leonard 4 7.85

High Jump
J.Rice 1 5'4"

400 M Dash
P.Lyons 1 1.04.13
D.Matta 3 1:05.19
T.Hall 4 1.15.75
J.Saladino 6 1.06.37

Long Jump
K.DeiCas 1 16'11.75"
J.Rice 2 16'9.75"
T.Barnes 4 15'11"

500 M Dash
K.Dean 2 1.20.45
J.Flanders 5 1.25.14
K.Horn - 1.25.83
S.Schmidt 5 1.28.14

800 M Run
A.Mitchell 4 2.32.96
S.Stolfus - 2.40.20

200 M Dash
T.Hinton 1 24.95
J.Deronde 4 27.43
K.Leonard 5 27.50
M.Jenkins

Shot Put
J.Brown 1 42'2.75"
T.Hinton 2 40'9"
L.Allen 4 39'3"
K.Overturf 6 36'0"

Only $2,023.43. Or about $37. a month.†

Macintosh® Performa®

636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign™ Keyboard and mouse.

Only $2,663.41. Or about $47. a month.†

Macintosh® Performa®

6115 8/350 with CD-ROM, Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign Keyboard and mouse.

Only $3,423.59. Or about $61. a month.†

Power Macintosh™

7100/66 8/500 with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign™ Keyboard and mouse.

Before you make a single payment, you'll have read a zillion pages for 4 different classes, another Super Bowl will have passed with commercials better than the game and you'll be making your quarterly visit to the Laundromat.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh,® we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals without making a single payment for 90 days.* Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The soluüon that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.®

Apple

For further information visit the
MicroComputer Order Center • Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041

*Prices include: tax, handling, surge protector, and Microsoft Word.

Hurry in today and shop before the holidays!

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. †Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Performa 636 CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,023.43, which includes 6% sales tax; excluding loan fees, the total loan amount is $2,141.20, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $37. For the Performa 6115 CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,663.41, which includes 6% sales tax; excluding loan fees, the total loan amount is $2,818.42, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $47. For the Power Macintosh system shown here, a purchase price of $3,423.59, which includes 6% sales tax; excluding loan fees, the total loan amount is $3,622.95, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $61. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 6-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best." are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Looking for an article that ran in a past issue of *The Bucknellian*?
Check out *The Online Bucknellian*. Point your favorite WWW browser (like Mosaic) to
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Next Semester:
Men's basketball tackle preseason schedule—Penn State, St. Bonaventure, and Rutgers

Wrestlers throw at Northwestern Tourney

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"Sometimes it is hard to put 40 minutes together when you go into a game knowing its not if you are going to win, but by how many."
— Maryland basketball player Exree Hipp on Bucknell

Orange and Blue pounded by Maryland

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's basketball team headed to Maryland last Saturday to take on the Terrapins in what was surely to be its toughest game of the season.

For one, the Bison were faced with playing in the 14,500 seat Cole Field House that was almost filled to capacity with screaming students and fans doning bright red.

Secondly, Joe Smith, an All-American Honorable Mention last season, along with the rest of the Terrapins starting team that Loyola coach Brian Ellerbee calls one of the best in the country was on guard.

Finally, Maryland was ranked 10th in CNN/USA Today poll last week, the highest ranked team the Bison have ever played. It wasn't exactly the cozy confines of Davis Gym the players were used to.

The end result: Maryland cruised to a 102-64 victory over the Bison.

"The defense really stepped up," Maryland coach Gary Williams said after the game. "We played more consistent over the course of 40 minutes. I think a key was Duane Simpkin's pressure on the man-to-man press. It allowed other players to step up in passing lanes and make plays and it made it hard for Bucknell to run its offense."

So maybe the loss did drop the Bison to 0-4, the worst start since the 1974-5 campaign when Jimmy Valvano of all people was coach. But really, it wasn't that bad. The Bison actually led the game twice at 15-14 and 18-16.

"A team like Bucknell comes in here really fired up to play," Williams said. "I have been in the same position when I coached American University and had to come up to Maryland to play. [Flannery] won a Division III championship last season. He knows what he is doing."

From the start, it looked as if this new ACC powerhouse was going to blow out the Bison. The Terrapins put eight consecutive points on the board in the first two minutes, including a reverse dunk on a breakaway by Smith, before Gordon Mboya '97 hit a three-pointer to put Bucknell on the board. This seemed to calm the Bison down, as treys started to come easy. Mboya hit another from the corner, Sekou Hamer '96 made one from the top of the key, and then Mboya knocked another one down to give the Bison the lead, 18-16, almost nine minutes into the game.

Todd Bishop—The Bucknellian

The Bison were slammed last week in Maryland. The Orange and Blue need to work on creating offense against St. Bonaventure at home. The team has started off to a dismal 0-4 record and face their first Patriot League game on January 25 against Lafayette.

But that's where the fun stopped. Exree Hipp, an All-ACC Honorable Mention last year, dropped a trey to take a five-point lead, and after Bucknell closed to 23-21 on a Pat Hook '96 lay-up, Maryland exploded. The Terrapins went on an 18-0 run over just a three-minute stretch to open up a 41-21 lead and effectively put the game away.

The points seemed to come in quick spurts. Simpkins, another All-ACC Honorable Mention, hit a three-pointer from the left corner. Johnny Rhodes, yet another All-ACC Honorable Mention, added a three-point play on a breaking lay-up when he fouled by Hook. Smith added three more when he put back his own missed shot and was hacked by Kihlon Golden '96. The onslaught continued with a driving lay-up and three-pointer from Hipp and didn't end until Hamer hit a pull-up jumper to close the gap to 41-23 with less than three minutes left in the first half.

Hamer finished with 12 points, mostly coming on outside jumpers.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 16

Men and women race well indoors

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the weather around town has begun to get colder, the indoor track season for the Bucknell Bison is just starting to warm up. The Bison opened their season in the comforts of their own fieldhouse competing in the Bucknell Invitational Tournament. This was an open tournament with the likes of Villanova, Gettysburg, Maryland, Shippensburg, and Towson State, to name just a few schools, that traveled to take on the Bison. For the first meet of the season the Bison had a favorable showing, with many of the team members placing in various events.

On the women's side, Bucknell is coming off a strong season last year, winning eight Patriot League titles (six individual, and two relay) and setting six school records. The Bison, as evaluated by head coach Art Gulden, are without a doubt projected to have an even better team than last year.

Leading the women over the weekend was co-captain Tameka Hinton '95. Hinton, a member of the Patriot League Honor Roll, began her final season with the Bison with an impressive meet, winning both the 55-and 200-meter dash. In doing so she broke her own school records in these two events over the weekend, showing why she is considered one of the best athletes to ever compete for Bucknell in track and field. With just the first meet of the season under her belt, Hinton has already qualified for the EC/AC's, the eastern regional tournament held at the end of the season.

Another one of the women's team members, Norine Nadeau '96, was quick to qualify for the EC/AC's, in the pentathalon. Competing on Friday, Nadeau was able to accumulate the most points after completing the five events, shot put, long jump, high jump, 55-meter hurdles, and 800 meter run, to take first. "She is knocking on the door in terms of national prominence," says Gulden.

The women's team had remarkably good results from the first-year members of the team, getting their first taste of collegiate competition. Jen Rice '98 placed first in the high jump, jumping 5'4". Joylyn Brown '98 also had a good meet, winning the woman's shot put, just missing the qualifying mark for the EC/AC's by six inches. Brown's throw was the second best in Bucknell history.

Overall the jumpers did very well for the Bison. Kate DeiCas '97 came in second in the long jump, with Tanya Barnes '95 taking third.

In other field events Lisa Allen '97 came in first in the weight throw, Kris Overturf '96 taking third.

In the track events Bucknell also fared well. Co-captain Bridget Dean '95 took second in the 500-meter run. Adele Conover '97, who won the Patriot League Championship last year in the 55-meter high hurdles, won that event Saturday.

See TRACK, Page 16

Jen Hafer—The Bucknellian

Karem Abdul-Matin '96 led the Orange and Blue by placing first in the triple jump and second in the long. Despite some injuries, the Bison dominated many events in this preliminary meet.

ALSO INSIDE

Women defeat Rider for first win in ten months — See page 15

Pirates swimming in rough waters — See page 16

Sports Commentary: The kid in everyone — See page 16

Bucknellian File Photo

Coach Flannery and the boys recover from a Maryland blowout. Story continued on page 16 .

© 1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.

CHEAP FLIGHTS:

✈ **Fly standby.**
It's like camping out for concerts, but the people bathe.

✈ **Buy your tickets in August.**
That's when airfares are lowest. Consider reserving a vegetarian meal.

✈ **Look into courier flights.**
Ask what you'll be delivering. So you don't end up in a Third World prison.

✈ **Organize a charter.**
Bring your friends. If you have none, classmates and relatives will do.

✈ **Get a Citibank Classic card.**
You'll get discounts off domestic and international* flights.

*Get an ISE International Student I.D. card to qualify for international flights and other travel related savings.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

SPORTS

Lady Bison tame Broncos for first win

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They say good things happen to those who wait. For the women's basketball team, the wait was 11 games and almost 10 months, dating back to last season, since it last won. That win finally came on Tuesday night in Davis Gymnasium when the squad beat Rider, 94-78, to take its record to 1-5 on the season. Five Bison players scored in double-figures.

It was the team's highest point output since the 1989-90 season when it beat Rider, 95-83. The Bison's 94 points were doubled the team's averaged for the previous four games.

"We haven't been shooting enough in the past," Casey Hollister '96 said. "Our coach [Julie Simpson] told us to just go out and shoot the ball. Everybody seemed more relaxed."

Hollister finished the game with 13 points and a career-high 16 boards.

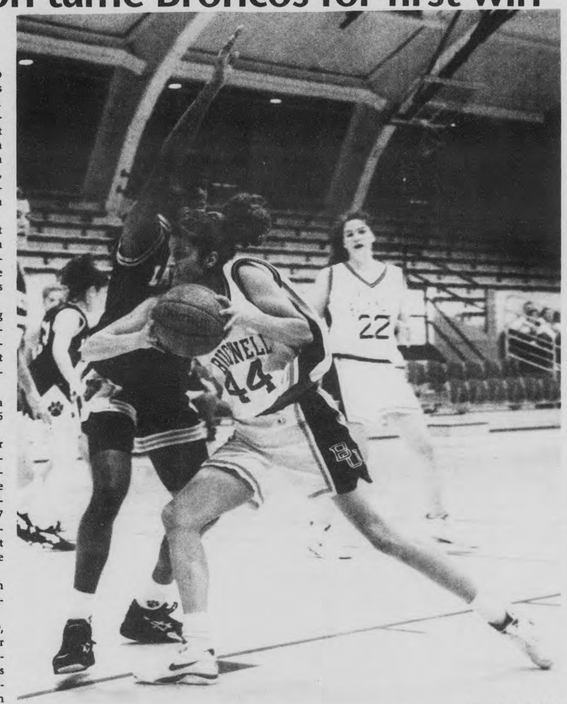
The teams traded baskets over the first 10 minutes of the game before Bucknell went on an eight-point run to take a 27-19 lead. The Bison took a 40-35 lead into halftime after Shanon McGowan '97 made a pair of free-throws and Lauren Wagner '96 hit a twelve-foot jumper in the last 30 seconds of the half.

McGowan led all players with 18 points, a career-high, and Wagner added 10.

After the Broncs closed to 40-39, the Bison went on an 11-0 run over the next five minutes to take a 51-39. The run included four points from McGowan and five free-throws from co-captain K.C. Vlah '96.

Vlah's 17 point, five assist and five rebound performance, which included 12 for 16 from the free-throw line, was the best of her season.

Rider would get no closer than seven points the rest of the game. The Bison continued to break down the Rider's full-court press, which was no less than a half dozen lay-ups for McGowan under the basket.



Bucknellian File Photo

The Lady Bison miss the play of M. Nawarskas '94 who powered the offense. Holes in the offense could display trouble for Bucknell against Patriot League rivals. The Lady Bison collected their first win in 11 games last Tuesday by beating Rider 94-78.

"They put so much pressure on our guards," Hollister said. "We just kept moving the ball which resulted in easy baskets for Shanon."

The Broncs closed to 83-76, but the Bison made 11 of 14 free-throws down the stretch, including four from Vlah and five from Chiara Sockel '97, to hold off Rider.

The Bison now play two tournaments over the next 20 days, one at Fairfield and one at Pittsburgh.

"We need to come out fighting like we did against Rider," Hollister said. "This win has given us a moral boost."

The team begins conference play January 7 at home against Navy.

"We've been picked to finish at the bottom of the Patriot League play," Hollister said. "Our goal is to go out there and prove everybody wrong."

Commentary
The NFL's greatest running back?

BY LOU SKENDERIS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ever since two runningbacks named Emmit Smith and Barry Sanders entered the National Football League, fans, sports commentators, and other players alike have been musing over the undying question: Who is the best runningback in the NFL today, Barry or Emmit? Well, today, finally, we are going to put this topic out of its misery and solve this puzzle once and for all, by taking a step by step look at these two all-pros. First, let's talk speed. Barry wins this one since he uses his speed more effectively when "turning the corner" to run upfield and when cutting back across it. I don't know who would prevail in a flat-out 50-yard dash, but who cares. Yes, Emmit has speed, but Barry has more. This then feeds into Barry's true strength, which is his God-given talent to make absolutely unbelievable cutbacks. Agility, balance, and ballerina-like finesse allow him to alter his direction entirely in less than a second (literally). This is the defining trait of Barry Sanders's successful career.

Now let's be fair to Emmit—even though I personally don't like the Cowboys. Emmit Smith is an excellent cutback runner. He can find the holes faster than almost anyone, terrorizing defenses throughout each and every game. BUT, and that is a big but, what Smith exhibits week in and week out is a product of a good team. So good in fact, that they have won two Superbowls in a row and are threatening to make it three straight. The only reason the Cowboys haven't already won three straight is because Detroit whipped their butts in the playoffs in the '91 season (the year the Skins went all the way — GO SKINS!). How did the Detroit Lions beat the now World Champs in '91 and then again this year on a Monday night you ask? The answer is simple: the Cowboy defensive squad practices during the week against Emmit Smith. So naturally, when they encounter a better running back than their own (which they rarely do), they don't know what to do or how to do it. So they lose

But I digress no further. There are a few more comments to be made on this issue. For one, Barry Sanders has no Darryl, "the MOOSE", Johnston, making powerful blocks creating holes the size of a Mac truck; let alone four competent lineman or a dense tightend. What Barry does have are four atrocious lineman, whom Wayne Fonts (the all-time pathetic and senseless Head Coach of the Detroit Lions) refuses to replace with any high-round draft picks. In fact, Wayne-o, up there in the motor city, has only drafted two lineman in one of the first four rounds of the draft since Barry Sanders came to the Lions! In contrast, Jimmy (the combed-hair wonder) Johnson flooded his offensive line with high draft picks to aid Emmit Smith. Through all of this, keep in mind that Emmit is complemented by all-pro Wide Recievers, Quarterback, lineman, tightends, and defenseman. Barry is backed by one (1), count them, one, all-pro lineman.

What I am trying to say is, what Barry does, he does on his own. What Emmit does, he does on a great team. Even so, Barry Sanders is on pace to beat the Dallas Cowboys (as an entire team) in rushing this year, AND run for two thousand yards. A feat Emmit has yet to even come close to.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

Clothes for CHRISTMAS!
Available at
Phoebe's
204 market st
lewisburg, pa. 17837
717-523-8400
A Creative Clothier
VISA • MATERCARD • AMERICAN EXPRESS

DOMINO'S PIZZA
DOMINATOR
DOMINO'S VALUE PIZZA
3-TOPPINGS DELIVERED
$12.98
EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE
Expires: 12/31/94
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
FREE
Six Pack of Coco-Cola® classic or diet Coke®
When you buy any 1-topping pizza at regular price
Expires: 12/31/94
524-9000
1722 W. MARKET ST.

Open Christmas Eve 8 PM
Closed Christmas Day
Open New Year's Eve & New Year's Day Regular Hours

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one... "PARTY IN THE SNOW!"
WINTERBREAK & SPRINGBREAK
ONLY $209
MT. ORFORD, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
4 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES
Sponsors include Labatt's & Molson
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
Call SKI TRAVEL 1-800-999-SKI-9

UNLEASH YOURSELF!
SLED DOGS
W.L. DONEHOWER
SPORTS
424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG

CASH for your BOOKS!
Bring them to:
The Langone Center Mall
Dec. 15-16 & 19-23
7 Days: Thur.-Fri. & Mon.-Fri.
9:00 am-4:30 pm Daily
Except Fri., Dec. 23 (9 am-11 am)
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

SPORTS

Commentary

Life in America: Isn't it great to be a kid?

I was circumventing the world of sports looking for something juicy to write about this week.

Many thoughts crossed my mind but nothing panned out. One topic was which team will lose more games this year—Bucknell men's or women's basketball? I realized both are playing badly at this point in the season and it would take too much room for this column.

I then turned to fan apathy on campus, but realized the apathetic fan would not be reading my article.

I searched through many of the national papers for a brief minute and found nothing stimulating enough to ponder.

I guess I'll just tell you a story which involves our country's youth and sports.

I have a 10 year old friend who wants to be a basketball star. He acts like Michael Jordan when dunking and Charles Barkley when blocking. He has all of the gear and enough energy to run up and down the courts *all* day. He has almost doubled in size over the last year making him a towering 4'11" third grader. In his mind, he is on his way to the NBA.

He reminded me of when I was a kid. It was the bottom of the ninth and I was facing the fastest pitcher in the league. We were down by three and there were two outs. Of course I hit a grand slam and became the hero.

I would quickly race inside to get something to eat in between dreams. When I was finished, I might get ready to be the star quarterback or the best goailie in the NHL. Bo Jackson had nothing on me—I was the most prominent sports guy in the business.

Over the summer I tried to get him to realize that everyone doesn't become a star and today's athletes are more competitive than ever before. You must possess other skills than simply athletics.

He just would stare at me like I was the devil and pretended to listen.

I wondered if I should have done this. Doesn't everyone fantasize about playing professional sports?

Who were your heroes? Do you remember dreaming about being Wayne Gretzky or Babe Ruth? How about Eddy the Eagle or even Hulk Hogan? What is so wrong to wish that millions of people will model your moves?

You would get to sell shoes, skates, bikes, balls, bats, insurance, deodorant and various other things to make a buck. You would get to buy that second house in Florida or Arizona. Unless you gamble or do heavy amounts of drugs, you never would have to worry about a dime.

Isn't that a great sense of security? Unfortunately only a select few get to experience this power.

Maybe my little friend listened to me after all. I haven't seen him in a few months, but we talked over Thanksgiving break.

He was so happy to be the starting center for his traveling basketball team, but the league was starting to drain him. He is getting hit with a lot of work in school (his private school doesn't mess around), and he mentioned a huge 5'2" third grade center that gave him a hard time.

He now wants to be a doctor if the NBA thing doesn't work out. I can't wait to get back and play a game with him one on one.

Keith

Keith Nigro, Sports Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL From page 13

down 20 points," Hamer said. "It's hard to play a team that sends four big guys to the offensive glass. It put a lot of pressure on Brian [Anderson '96] and Kihlon. The guards didn't give enough help."

When the half was over, the Bison found themselves down, 47-26, despite having played 15 minutes of solid basketball, and with Golden sitting on the bench with three personal fouls.

"We should have put them away earlier," Hipp said. "Sometimes it is hard to put 40 minutes together when you go into a game knowing its not if you are going to win, but by how many."

The second half was a near carbon-copy of the first. The Bison came out and played evenly with Maryland for the first seven minutes before the Terrapins went on a 27-8 run to make what was a respectable score into a slaughter.

The second half began with another monstrous dunk from Smith. After a missed shot by Keith Booth, Smith came flying in towards the basket, grabbed the ball in mid-air and slammed the ball through, all in one-motion.

Mboya and Dave Steigerwald '96 were able to keep the Bison within 20 for some of the second half by continually knocking down three-pointers. Mboya hit a trey a minute into the half to close the lead to 49-31. After another short run by the Terrapins, Steigerwald nailed three three-pointers to again close the lead, this time to 61-44.

But within a two minute span both of Bucknell's big-men, Anderson and Golden, fouled out. With Bison lacking size and depth in the middle, Maryland had a field day inside.

In the 27-8 run that lasted over eight minutes and gave the Terrapins a 92-54 lead, Smith made six down low, Hipp added two short jumpers, Booth tossed in a pair of buckets and Rhodes poured in two lay-ups, four free-throws and a trey.

Rhodes finished the game with a career-high 27 points and three steals, along with that same number for rebounds and assists.

"Rhodes had a hard-fought 27," Williams said. But I think what makes him so valuable are the rebounds and assists he adds."

In fact, all five Maryland starters scored in double-figures. Hipp maintained his season average with a 16 point, seven rebound performance. Booth, the Terrapins fourth All-ACC Honorable Mention, added 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and point-guard Simpkins contributed 13 points and six assists.

The Terrapins also shot 65% in the second half and 58% for the game and out rebounded the Bison 42-29. The Bison committed 26 turnovers, something that has plagued their play all season.

There are two possible positives that can come from this game for the Bison. One is Anderson's defense on Smith. Sure Anderson may have fouled out with 14 minutes left in the game, but he did hold one of college's premier big men to 13 points, four of which he got after Anderson fouled out, and nine rebounds.

The second positive is the shooting of Mboya and Steigerwald. The two combined to make eight shots behind the three-point arch, and both finished the game 14 points.

The Bison travel to University Park to take on Penn St. tonight. Bucknell last played and beat the Nittany Lions, 69-64, in the 1975-6 season, the first of Charlie Wollum's tenure at Bucknell. The Nittany Lions are led by First-Team Academic All-American John Amaechi, who averaged 17 points and nine rebounds last year.

"We've had a couple good practices this week," Hamer said. "They have a big team down low. We need to concentrate on giving Brian and Kihlon more help down and low and send more players to the glass. We feel if we push the ball up the court, we can get some easy baskets."

The team returns home on Saturday to play St. Bonaventure at 3 p.m. This is the Bison's last home game for more than three weeks.

TRACK From page 13

Jodi DeRonde '97 and Karen Leonard '98 took third and fourth respectively in the 55 meter dash. Bucknell swept the 400 meter hurdles taking all three of the top spots.

The men, who are relying on a deeper, more experienced squad began their run for the Patriot League title on Saturday. Bucknell coach is confident that with this years team they will be legitimate contenders, hoping to bridge the gap between them and Patriot League powerhouse Army.

In the track events Ibakari Brown brought a little sunshine to the fieldhouse, finishing second in the 55 meter dash, and winning the 200 meter dash.

The men's 4x400 meter relay team, Brian Cagno, Vinnie Guandolo, Brett Warner, and Dan Akwei, ran a close race, coming in second to Villanova. Senior captain Rick Van Emberg, who is a "possible national qualifier," according to coach Gulden did not compete in the meet.

Kareem Abdul Matin '96 led the field events for Bucknell, winning the triple jump and placing second in the long jump. Jeremy Jarosky '97 also placed in the long jump. Captain Jim Heizman took first in the 35 pound weight throw. Freshman Derrick King placed fourth in the long jump with Dennis Hare '96 coming in fifth. Overall it was a positive meet for the men's team.

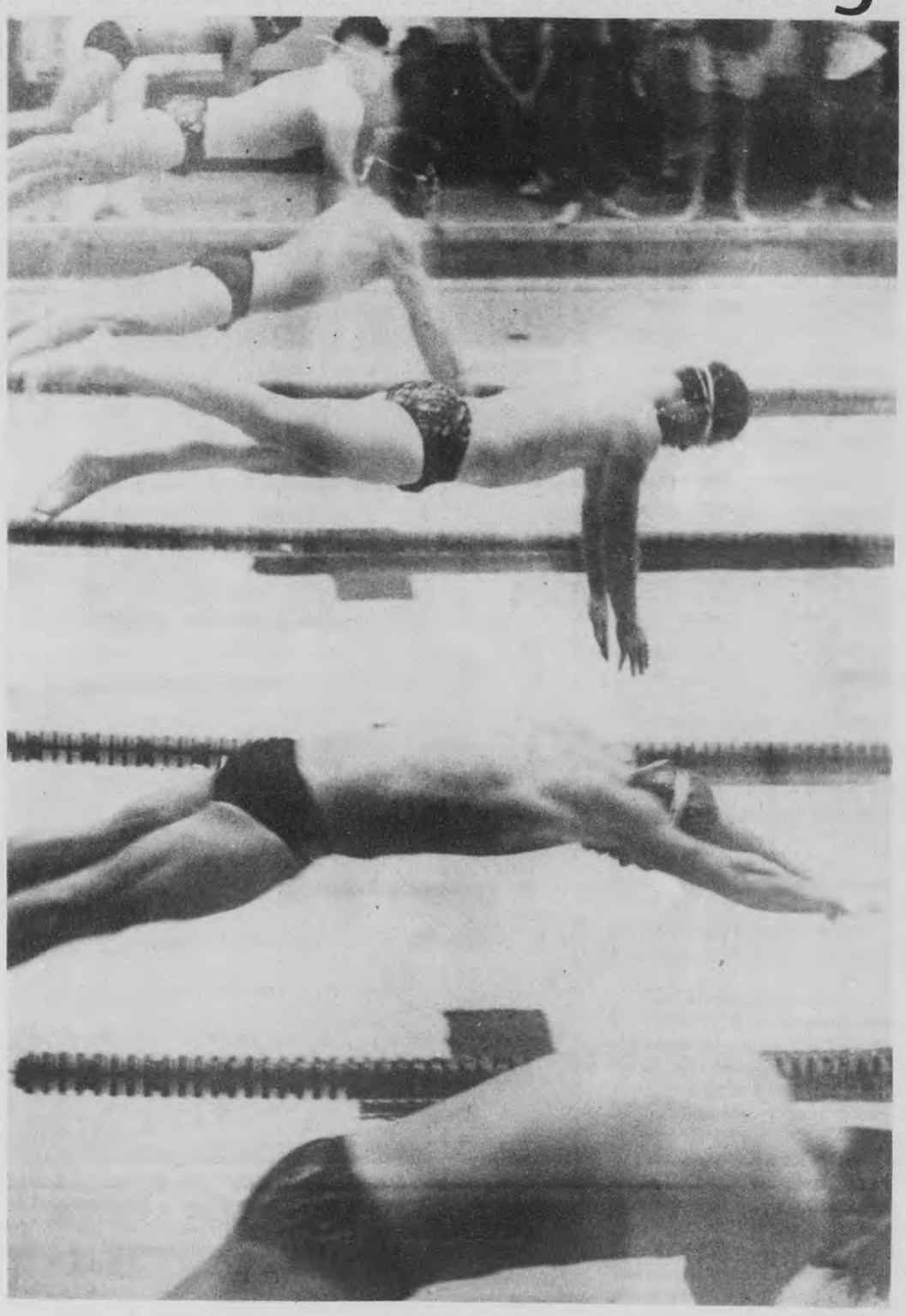
Both the men and the women seem optimistic about the upcoming season. Getting off to a good start the Bison continue to train hard during December and return early in January to their next meet at the Father Diamond Invitational. Bucknell's track and field are looking forward to the next few months, with their sights firmly set on the Patriot League Title.

Bison Calendar

December 9 through December 13

Fri. Dec. 9	Women's Basketball at Fairfield Tournament	
	Harvard vs. Boston University	6:00 p.m.
	Bucknell vs. Fairfield	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 10	MEN'S SWIMMING VS. SETON HALL	1:00 p.m.
	(Diving)	11:00 a.m.
	WOMEN'S SWIMMING VS. SETON HALL	1:00 p.m.
	(Diving)	11:00 a.m.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. BONAVENTURE	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Basketball at Fairfield Tournament	
	Consolation	2:00 p.m.
	Championship	4:00 p.m.
Tue. Dec. 13	Men's Basketball at Rutgers	7:30 p.m.

Pirates sail into Lewisburg



Bucknellian File Photo

The Bison duel against the Pirates from Seton Hall this weekend. Quickly out of the blocks against Duquesne, the men's and women's teams improved their records.

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the holidays approaching, the Bucknell swim team is preparing for its final meet of the year against Seton Hall.

The Pirates will be in town December 10 to challenge the Bison. Seton Hall is a much larger school, but both the male and female Bison should give the Pirates a tough meet.

The men's team hopes to start off the new year still undefeated with a 4 and 0 record, while the women's team is looking to up its record to 5 and 1. Wins are very attainable for both teams, especially since Bucknell has been swimming well recently. Both squads are showing improvements from last year.

Last weekend the Bison traveled 250 miles to take on the Dukes of Duquesne (pronounced Ducane). The women's team lead from start to finish winning 140-103.

The opening 400 medley relay saw Jen Myers '98, Allyson Gillespie '96, April Harned '97, and Jeanne Klawon '95 set a Duquesne pool record. Jen Myers '98 also set a pool record in the 100 backstroke leading off the relay.

The women's team won most of the events in cruising to a victory. Sarah Cranston '97 and Jen Myers '98 set pool records in individual events. Sarah in the 500 freestyle and Jen in the 200 backstroke.

The men's team lost a close opening relay, but in the end won the meet by a score of 146 to 85. Rick Steenson '95 set pool records in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. Diver Mike Maloure '98 helped the team by winning the diving events.

The Bison's next challenge will be against Seton Hall this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the shortest player in the NHL?

2. Can you name the starting center for the 1984 college team that lost to Villanova?

3. What two golfers won the World Cup for the US the last two years?

4. Can you name the slumping Knicks shooting guard that stays after games for hours to practice?

5. What New York Met was smoking a cigarette in Davey Johnson's office while the ball went through Bill Buckner's legs in game six of the 1985 World Series?

Answers

1. Theo Fleury stands at 5'6"; 2. Georgetown's Patrick Ewing; 3. Fred Couples and Davis Love III; 4. John Starks; 5. Keith Hernandez thought the Mets couldn't pull it out, but New York pulled out this amazing win

Vol. 115
Nos. 1-12

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 1 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Mostly clear. Lows around 10.
Friday—Mostly sunny. High in the low 20s.
Saturday—A chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25 and highs in the mid 20s to low 30s.
Sunday—Cloudy. Lows 10 to 25 and highs in the low 20s to low 30s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Marts Hall on sick call

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Workers in Marts Hall have more than the cold and flu season to worry about this winter. The building may be suffering from what outside consultants and doctors at Geisenger Medical Center have termed "sick building syndrome." The term applies to situations where groups of co-workers suffer similar symptoms of allergy-like diseases, while the building itself appears to maintain suitable working conditions.

In the University's latest attempt to diagnose the source of irritation to workers in Marts, Barry Maxwell announced in a memo to employees that Administrative Services will be relocating part of their operation to the basement of the former Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house by early next week.

This decision follows a suggestion by an outside environmental consulting firm that some of the chemicals used by administrative services may be emitting irritants through the air system in quantities too small to measure.

Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, said that even if the level were too small to diagnose, "people that are super-sensitive might be reacting to those chemicals anyway."

Geisenger Medical Center agrees, but claims that the syndrome poses no long-term health risk. Doctors at Geisenger's Occupational Health Services tested several employees from Marts Hall to determine if the cause of employees' sicknesses were building-related.

Dennis Hawley, director of physical plant, stated that a report from Geisenger indicated that there was no risk to employees working in the building, and that employees that were affected had "some hypersensitive respiratory type of condition much like an allergy, but it did not appear to be a long-term problem with people's health."

According to Maxwell, "sporadic complaints" of possibly related health problems among Marts Hall employees began surfacing in 1988, although Ellis Harley, associated vice president of finance, said the symptoms had been manifesting themselves a couple of years earlier. The University then began a seven-year process of trying to determine the source of the problem, a search that has led them to their present relocation of Administrative Services.

So far, four outside companies have conducted tests of the environmental air quality in Marts Hall. In 1989, the University brought in Spots, Stevens & McCoy, an industrial hygienist firm that tested for chemicals in the air supply.

In April 1990, Honeywell Indoor Air Quality Diagnostics

See Marts Hall, page 4

Roel residency steps on stage

Performer to set piece for Spring Concert

Photo by Deb Cook

Peter Roel, guest artist with the department of theatre and dance, in rehearsal with the Bucknell Dance Company. Roel will conduct a week-long workshop starting Feb. 6 with the department throughout next week. For more information on the artist and his work, see page 9.

Calendar debates to resume

Peeler, Kresl to propose new Jan Plan

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Members of the University Council released an informal survey outlining three possible options for changes in the 1996-1997 academic calendar to the faculty this week. Prompted by a survey taken by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) that indicated 80% of the students responding wanted to begin the spring semester earlier, the University Council offered the faculty three options for changes in the spring calendar.

The tentative schedules offered in the survey include keeping the current spring calendar, beginning the spring semester eight days earlier (on Jan. 14), or 13 days earlier (Jan. 9) than the current start date.

The survey also outlined several advantages and disadvantages to beginning the semester earlier in January. The advantages ranged from enhancing summer opportunities (such as jobs, internships, and travel plans) to saving the University money by shortening the academic year and not having Commencement on Memorial Day weekend.

The disadvantages focused on the shortened January break, which would reduce time for faculty research and course planning. A shorter January term would also mean that the track and field Patriot League Championships would fall during the reading period for final exams.

"Option two is a disaster for us," says Art Gulden, cross country and track coach, "You can't expect a student to go from finals to a track meet to finals. They can't pull that off and do anything well."

Gulden said option three, beginning the spring semester 13 days earlier, was "livable, but not preferable." He suggested scheduling finals to begin the first Monday after the first Saturday in May, which would leave approximately two weeks for finals, grading, and graduation.

"Academics come first, absolutely," Gulden said, "But let the kids do both. Putting the Patriot League Championships in the middle of exams is irrational. We don't have to have one or the other, just compromise a bit."

Judith Becker, chair of the University Council and associate vice president for academic administration, said that the results of the survey will be discussed at the faculty meeting on Monday in the

Bucknellian File Photo

John Peeler, professor of political science, will propose a new Jan Plan Monday.

hopes that a calendar proposal could be voted on in the March faculty meeting.

Adding to the calendar agenda, John Peeler, professor of political science, and Peter Kresl, professor of economics, plan to propose the reinstatement of the January Plan in the faculty meeting on Monday as well.

The basic idea behind the proposal, Peeler said, is to reinstate the four week January Plan with two innovations from the old program. The proposed program would require students to participate in at least one approved January Plan, and offers the opportunity to obtain half and full credits upon completion of some programs.

Peeler said that the faculty felt they had "lost something important by abolishing the January Program."

"It was an opportunity for internships, independent travel, and study," said Peeler, "Since we seem to be on the verge of starting earlier, we felt it was important for the faculty to look at the program again."

Gulden expressed his support of the proposal, saying, "I loved the January Plan, and not for athletic reasons. From a practical academic standpoint, it gave students the opportunity to explore jobs, internships, and other areas of interest. From an athletic standpoint, the program was good because it gave the kids the opportunity to stay on campus and do things other than train for sports."

Depending on faculty support, the January Plan may turn out to be the dark horse in the running for the new academic calendar. "There will be a subsantial amount of faculty interest," Peeler said, "I don't think it's a sure thing, but I like to be optimistic."

Larison dining hall open for business

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

The new menu in Larison offers a variety of foods for campus crowds. The new dining room is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In the good old days, badmouthing cafeteria food was as American as apple pie. Nowadays, Dining Services is barely keeping up with the daily campus crowds that inundate the Bison, the Terrace Room, and the Caf, and has re-opened the Larison dining room in an effort to appease the cravings for cafeteria cuisine.

The dining room, last used in the 70s to serve regular meals, opened Tuesday with an *a la carte* menu and without the Wood Company's usual fanfare of advertising.

The plans to re-open Larison with regular dining hours started last semester when Dining Services attempted to convert the Terrace Room into an a la carte eatery. Tim Tenon, general manager for dining services, said the idea sparked "serious student disapproval" and that opening Larison was the next sensible move to alleviate the crowding problems and offer alternative dining options.

Tenon said they were able to re-open Larison "with very little expense" because Dining Services already had the necessary equipment. The estimated cost of the opening, $3000, went towards minor repairs to equipment and superficial renovations.

Though business has been slow during the first week of operation, Tenon said he had already received some positive feedback. The only complaints so far have been that the new dining room accepts cash and declining balance only.

"Ideally, we would offer meal credit, but the location will not allow it at the moment," Tenon said. The dataline that connects the various branches of Dining Services in the Langone Center does not extend to Larison yet.

"We have to wait and see," Tenon said, "In a couple of weeks, we'll have a good idea of the volume level. Then we can push for the [extended] dataline."

Rita Devlin '96, a first-time Larison diner, said the "rice is gross," but overall the new dining room was "convenient."

Courtney Patton '96 liked the make-your-own-pizza concept, as well as the convenience of the Larison dining experience. "It's close and there is no line. It's OK," said Patton.

Though Larison is only open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the weekdays, Tenon said that expanding the weekday hours was a possibility if they received enough response.

Dining Service initiative has gone beyond crowd control and into the realm of environmentally friendly disposal, as well. Bison patrons may have noticed the large styrofoam-eating machine that makes the once non-biodegradable product into a recyclable commodity.

Tenon said that the machine, purchased from International Foam Solutions, shreds the styrofoam and sprays it with all-natural fruit acids from lemon, orange, and grapefruit juices. The acid dissolves the styrofoam into a gel, which is collected in a hopper at the bottom of the machine. Once the 400 lb. capacity barrel storing the gel is filled, the company picks up and disposes the gel at no cost.

The company claims that approximately 30% of the gel can be recycled and used in making products such as material for highway dividers and underwater pylons.

Photo courtesy of Bucknell University Archives

Once the original women's cafeteria, Larison dining hall has reopened its doors to all hungry Bucknellians. This photo, taken in 1944, shows how the room looked in its heyday.

Trustees to hear proposed tenure recommendations

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University Review Committee (URC) decided last December which tenure applicants the committee will recommend to the Trustees in late April.

Of the nine faculty members that applied for tenure during the Fall 1994 semester, the seven who confirmed that the URC had notified them of the decision are: Carmen Acuna, assistant professor of Math, Mark Bettner, assistant professor of management, Beth Cunningham, assistant professor of physics, Glynnis Carr, assistant professor of English, Michael Prince, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Richard Waller, chair and assistant professor of history, and Brian Williams, assistant professor of chemistry.

Jeffrey Csernica, assistant professor of chemical engineering, would not confirm whether or not he had received a tenure recommendation from the URC.

John Wallace, assistant professor of biology did not receive a recommendation from the URC.

The Trustees will meet the weekend of April 28-29 to discuss the recommendations and submit final approval for the tenured positions.

Bucknellian announces new section

The editorial staff of *The Bucknellian* recently decided to combine the Arts & Entertainment and Features sections of the newspaper into a joint section.

The new section, under the banner heading of Lifestyles, will include the profiles and entertainment stories previously separated into two different sections.

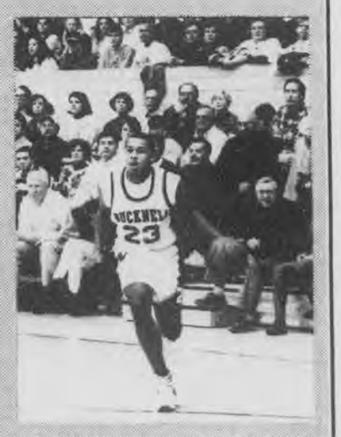
Heading the Lifestyles section will be former Features editor Karin Davidson '97 and former Arts & Entertainment editors Becky Klinger '96 and Katie DeBonneville '95.

Tentative options for Spring Calendar

First day of classes	Spring Break	Last day of classes	Exams
Wed., Jan. 22	Mar. 15-23	Tues., May 6	May 8-15
Tues., Jan 14	Mar. 8-16	Mon., April 28	April 30-May 8
Thurs., Jan 9	Mar. 8-16	Wed., April 23	April 25- May 2

INSIDE

Bucknell Charter Day — See page 3
'Paul Hill' speaks out — See page 7
Celebrating the New Year — See page 8
Men's b-ball falls to Navy — See page 11
Indoor track preps for Yale and Cornell — See page 12



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Eric Polite '97 drives towards a basket against Holy Cross.

False alarms sparks charges

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A student was served a subpoena last week stemming from an incident of tampering with fire equipment. Jonathan Bulette '98 was charged with two acts of disorderly conduct, which are considered summary offenses in violation of the Pennsylvania Crime Code.

On the morning of Sunday Jan. 29, Public Safety officers were dispatched to two fire alarms in Smith Hall. The first alarm was set off by Bulette at 2:40 a.m. in the C-wing of Smith Hall.

The second offense occurred at 3:02 a.m. when Bulette activated the fire alarm in the B-wing of Smith Hall. Bulette was discovered, and he later admitted to setting off the alarms during questioning by officers.

"I was not aware of the consequences of pulling the fire alarms," said Bulette, "there is absolutely no way that I would ever do this again."

Bulette was originally just fined, but after a discussion with the District Justice of Lewisburg, he was fined $172, given 40 hours of community service, and required to serve one year of probation.

Bulette is not the first student to be caught for setting off fire equipment. One first year student is on semester suspension and had to pay over $600 for tampering with fire alarms.

"Fire deaths are a reality on campus," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, "unfortunately most campuses do have fires from time to time."

In fact, the United States has the highest number of fire deaths in the world with Great Britain at a distant second. "The importance of fire alarms, extinguishers, and early warning systems on a campus is critical," said DeCerchio, "they really do save lives."

One only has to recall the recent Bloomsburg tragedy in which five college students perished. "Sometimes the people on campus who set fire alarms off on purpose don't realize that they are jeopardizing the lives of occupants in the building. They are not really aware of the seriousness of such actions," said DeCerchio.

"Public Safety is making every effort to put a stop to this crime," said administrative Lieutenant James Middleton, "with that in mind, we will continue to do additional patrols along with prosecution of the responsible individuals."

Public Safety has also installed fire alarm pull stations with a glass cover around them. To activate the alarm the cover must be pulled up which triggers a horn. DeCerchio said this addition to fire alarms is an effort to prevent false alarms

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, January 21

Officers responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm activation. Officers found that a fire extinguisher had been discharged.

Officers responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation. Officers found that a fire extinguisher had been discharged. Student reported seeing two males remove license plate from her vehicle parked in front of Seventh St. House. Officers located two students. One of the students admitted to taking the license plate off of the vehicle.

Officers responded to a report of 3 males trying to break into Chi Phi. Officers located 3 BU students in basement area of Chi Phi.

BU student reported finding some damage to his vehicle. Investigation revealed a dent on the passenger rear door.

Saturday, January 22

Bucknell employee reported young teenagers causing problems at Fieldhouse and Davis Gym. Teens left building when employee said she was calling security.

Sunday, January 23

Officers responded to Vedder Hall for unknown alarm. Officers found no alarm sounding, but through further investigation found that unknown person(s) lifted pull station cover activating the audible alarm. The cover was returned to normal position prior to the arrival of officers.

Monday, January 24

Officers responded to Malesardi for a reported ill student. An ambulance was dispatched and transported the student to Evangelical ER for treatment.

Tuesday, January 25

Officers dispatched to Swartz Hall C-Wing to assist RA with a noise complaint. RA with assistance from officers made contact with occupants of room and quieted them down.

Officers accompanied Lewisburg Police Officer to Malesardi to serve a subpoena on a student.

SHS driver dispatched to Kress to transportstudent to Evangelical emergency room for medical treatment and later returned student to campus.

Wednesday, January 26

Unknown person(s) activated a pull station in Smith Hall on the second floor.

Unknown person(s) activated a pull station in Harris Hall on the second floor.

Officers responded to Harris Hall on a report of an unconclous person. Victim was semi-alert upon arrival. Victim stated he felt ill but refused any medical treatment.

Student reported that his wallet was stolen from the fieldhouse floor while he was running on the track. Student reported that a credit card representative called advising that an individual attempted to use his card. Investigation continuing.

Officers were dispatched to the Botany parking lot for an MVA. Student's vehicle had drifted out of space striking a stop sign. Minor damage to the car's bumper and stop sign.

Officers responded to a fire alarm at Kress Hall. Upon arrival found that a pile of boxes outside the building had been burning. Students had extinguished fire prior to officer's arrival. Possibly caused by cigarette butts in the area.

Thursday, January 27

Student reports that his vehicle was damaged in the parking lot at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. The side view mirrors were discovered to have been loosened and hanging on the side of the car. Investigation continuing.

Physical Plant employee reported that a couch and two chairs were discovered missing from Davis Gym. Furniture was last seen on Friday 1/20/95. Additional information reported that the missing furniture was moved to another office for a meeting and the incident was declared as unfounded.

Unknown person(s) activated a pull station in Swartz Hall, B wing, on the ground floor.

Unknown person(s) activated a pull station in Kappa Sigma Fraternity, basement area.

Friday, January 28

Unknown person(s) did remove a plastic cover on a pull station in Vedder Hall, west wing, first floor. An audible alarm alerted a nearby student security aide. Investigation continuing.

Lewisburg Borough Police requested assistance obtaining identification on student George Jaquett '96 taken into custody and charged with underage drinking and an open container violation in Lewisburg Borough. Borough Police requested assistance obtaining identification on student Alex Laracy '97 cited for underage drinking and an open container violation in Lewisburg Borough.

Student security aide reported that a male subject had been observed pounding on doors and behaving in a peculiar manner upon making entry to Smith Hall C wing. Officers on scene did speak to subject involved, and he admitted to the consumption of alcohol off campus. The on duty RA was notified. Investigation is continuing.

Patrol officers did observe a male student urinating upon the pathway between Lit. Road and Coleman Road near Coleman Hall. Subject attempted to flee on foot and was stopped for identification. The subject attempted to flee a second time and was again stopped in order to obtain proper identification. Subject admitted to officers that he had consumed alcohol. The subject was transported to Swartz Hall and the on duty RA was notified. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, January 29

During a routine check for a fraternity social event, a student under the age of 21 years was seen to be in possession of two cans of beer. The student, who appeared to be intoxicated, was returned to his room and placed in the care of his roommate.

While on routine patrol on 7th Street, Public Safety officers observed two females who appeared to be intoxicated. One possessed a clear cup of what appeared to be beer. Both females were identified as being under 21 years of age. Both were transported to their residence and the RA on duty was notified.

While on routine patrol in the vicinity of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Public Safety officers observed a male urinating on the sidewalk. While speaking with the male, the officer smelled the odor of alcohol on his breath. The student was identified as being under the age of 21 years.

The Public Safety officers were dispatched to two fire alarms in Smith Hall. The cause of the alarms were determined to be illegally activated pull stations. Later this same date the identity of the perpetrator was revealed and that individual was questioned and did admit guilt.

Public Safety responded to Larison Hall where it was discovered that unknown person(s) entered a room through an unlocked window and turned on the hot water to the shower. No items appeared to be missing.

Monday, January 31

Several individuals reported to patrol officers that a suspicious blue pickup truck was observed traveling through the campus at an excessive rate of speed. Information was obtained from Lewisburg Police as to the registered owner of the vehicle.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

KICK SOME TRAIL.

Air Mada Mid Leather

ALSO remember our shoe sale on discontinued models is going on NOW.

W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS

424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG

Boxers for him this Valentine's Day at...

100% Silk or 100% Cotton

ROGERS MEN'S WEAR

Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:30 Friday 8:30-7:00 Saturday 8:30-5:00

340 MARKET STREET • LEWISBURG, PA

HAIR STYLING · SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING · BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS · MANICURES · FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS · AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

ECLECTIC JEWELRY · GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES · OPEN MON - SAT · WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL · 17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG · CALL 524-7888

FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure · Limit one per customer

bull run inn

Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30

Bull Run Inn T-shirts on sale now!

Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

ORIGINAL ITALIAN PIZZA

Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday Free Delivery 5:00-10:00pm

2 large pizzas for $13.99 plus tax

Sicilian pizza for $9.99 plus tax

(717) 523-6610

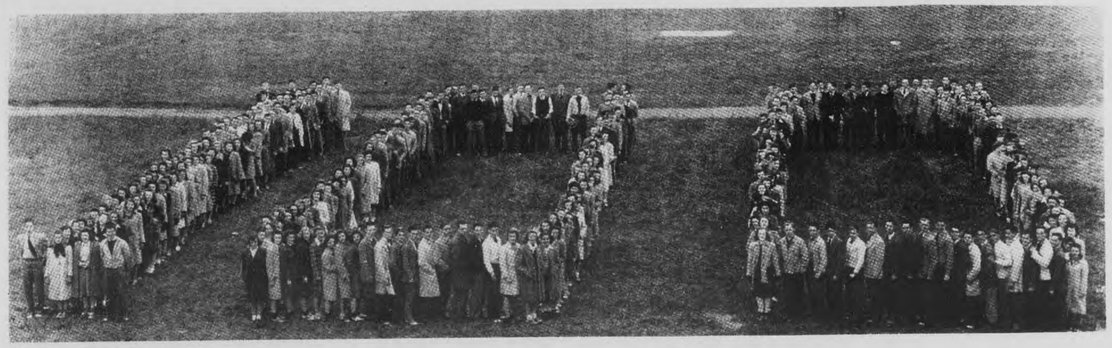
Frank Zappa · Dave Matthews Band · Grateful Dead · Freddy Jones Band · Mutabaruka · Lucky Dube · Samples · Jupiter Coyote · The Grapes · Phish · Big Head Todd & The Monsters · Widespread Panic · Acoustic Junction

New & Pre-Owned Compact Discs
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents

rhythm STICK

412 Market Street
Lewisburg 523-7100

Bucknell University—149 years and counting



On Feb. 5, 1846, precisely 149 years ago from this Sunday, the Hon. Francis Shunk, then Govenor of Pennsylvania, signed the charter for the University at Lewisburg. And so began Bucknell's long and illustrious history.

One year later, the first classes were organized in the basement of the Baptist church on Third Street with Dr. Stephen W. Taylor, the man responsible for securing the charter from the Pennsylvania state legislature, acting as the school's first president.

The University's first building, the Academy Building (now Taylor Hall) was completed in 1848, and the Old Main (now Roberts Hall) was finished soon after.

The first undergraduate degrees, delivered in 1851 to seven graduating seniors, were conferred upon a motion made by James Buchanen, a member of the Board of Curators (Buchanen later became a President of the United States).

In 1858 the first international student came to Bucknell from Burma. Five years later, in 1863, Bucknell closed its doors for the first and only time as General Lee invaded Pennsylvania for the second time. The school reopened six weeks later.

After 40 years of constant expansion, the University at Lewisburg was officially renamed Bucknell University after William Bucknell. A member of the first Board of Trustees, Bucknell's generosity and suggestions were integral to planting the school's foundation.

Despite its Baptist roots, Bucknell began as and remains a non-sectarian university. The doors opened to women in 1883, and at one point Bucknell claimed the highest female population of any college in the country.

Since then, Bucknell has become one of the leading institutions in the country. The charter granted in 1846 made Bucknell the 100th institution of higher education in the country, and in 1995 we are the 25th ranked liberal arts institution in the country.

With the class of 1996 looking forward to its Sesquicentennial Celebration next year, there still remains a prestigious and enviable past on which to look back.

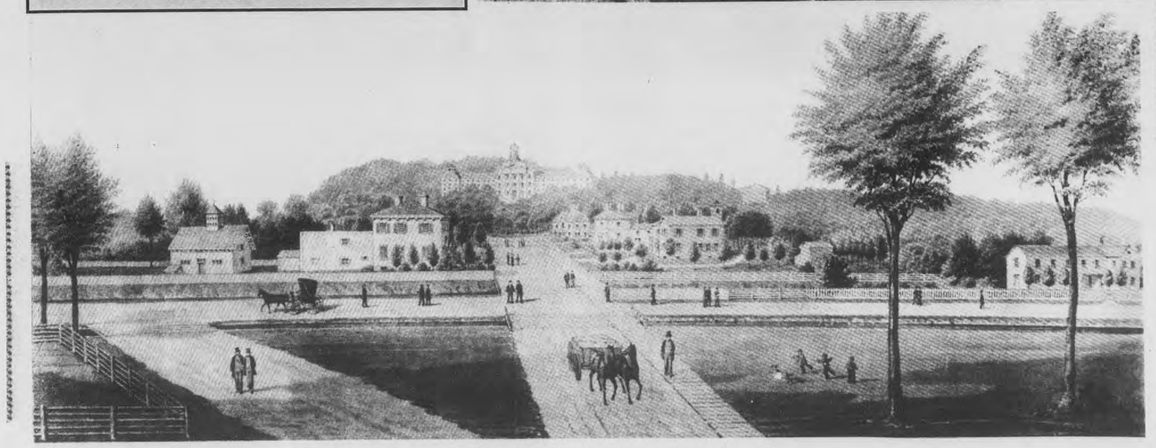
All photos courtesy of Bucknell University Archives.

The way we were. Top: The oldest extant photo of the Bucknell campus, reproduced from a lithograph, circa 1864; above: Dr. Stephen W. Taylor, the man who secured Bucknell's charter from Pennsylvania State Legislatures in 1846. Taylor went on to become Bucknell's first acting president; right: Bucknell students from 1940 (l to r) Edith Painter, Janet Bald, Alex Alexander, and George Jenkins huddle around Dr. William C. Bartol., himself an 1872 alumnus who taught at Bucknell from 1881-1927 and who became Bucknell's first university historian. Bartol holds Bucknell's original charter on the 95th anniversary of its signing; below: Students from the class of 1946 form themselves in honor of Bucknell's 100th birthday.

Did you know that:

...in 1848 the Academy Building (now Taylor Hall) was built for $8000, roughly one-third the cost of Bucknell's present annual tuition rate.

...in 1941 Bucknell's tuition was $300-$400 annually, less than the average cost to buy books for the 1994-95 school year.



MARTS HALL

From page 1

Organization tested the air as well. Four months later, Clayton Environmental Services, the leading industrial environmental analysis firm, conducted microbial samplings in Marts.

In March 1992, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), a government agency, was called in to offer their assessment.

According to both Maxwell and Hawley, in all four cases, none of the groups consulted were able to offer any definite source of irritation.

"The outside organizations, and certainly the medical assessment by Geisenger, indicated that everything that they measured for or tested for were in normal limits or didn't exist in quantities sufficient to measure," Maxwell said. "And in the Geisenger situation, their assessment was that there were no indications in the medical testing that there was any threat to the health of the individuals."

Hawley agreed, saying that all of the groups consulted "found nothing out of the ordinary."

In the past several years, at the suggestions of the outside firms, Physical Plant initiated several changes to the building, including replacement of duct liners, changes in the fresh and recirculated air mix, upgrading of air filters, elimination of acoustic partitions, replacement of lighting ballasts, and the installation of portable air filters. None of these changes reversed the symptoms shared by coworkers.

So far, Hawley estimates the University has spent over $50,000 in trying to remedy the situation to no avail.

As a last-resort option, Maxwell, Hawley, Harley, Jim Muchler, director of administrative services, and Dennis Swank, director of accounting and business services, the department which was most affected by the syndrome, launched a four-part plan to move chemical-emitting equipment out of Administrative

Services.

So far, the first phase, which calls for a new exhaust system for the administrative services darkroom and the installation of new charcoal filters in the existing air cleaners, has already been completed.

Starting tomorrow, Physical Plant will begin phase two: removing the printing and plate making equipment to the former Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Following the initial move, the Administrative Services darkroom will be relocated to either the Rooke Biology or Swarts Hall darkroom on March 20.

The final phase calls for all the equipment to be returned to Marts Hall on April 10.

According to a memo sent out by Maxwell to Marts Hall employees, the four-step process is designed to "determine if the removal of the particular function has a positive effect" by monitoring employees as each piece of equipment is removed.

"We're trying a process of elimination," Hawley added, "because we can't identify what [the source of the problem] is. So now it's a process of elimination to find out which block of equipment may be introducing the irritant to the air system."

Sandy Raymond, from calendar and scheduling, feels that Administrative Services remains the most viable source of the problem.

Raymond, who suffered a fluid imbalance in her eyes because of the dry conditions in the office, says that many of her coworkers have experienced recurring respiratory and sinus problems.

"You mostly notice [the symptoms] if you were off for a long period of time," such as holidays or long weekends, Raymond said. "That first day or two back is like walking into a vacuum."

Raymond, whose office is directly above administrative services, says that their air systems are directly linked, and that she feels that the connecting air system is the cause of the problems. "You can tell what [the people in Administrative Services] are having for lunch, or when they make popcorn."

The irony of the situation is that, according to Maxwell, no Administrative Service employee has complained of similar symptoms that might be linked to the syndrome.

Should the relocation of Administrative Services not yield positive results, Maxwell feels that there are no other alternatives left to explore.

"If [moving Administrative Services] doesn't prove that there's any connection," Maxwell said, "it will be very difficult because there are so many variables going on all at the same time. If [moving] doesn't prove to be effective in alleviating the problems, we don't have any other viable options."

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

- **Separate "needs" from "wants."** Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- **Split the bill but only pay your share.** Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- **Set aside money for emergencies.** Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- **Keep your eye on your wallet.** Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet™ Service can get you emergency cash, a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

Based on available cash line.

CITIBANK

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK

80,000 PEOPLE GAVE SOMETHING TO THE IRS THIS YEAR. AND THEY CAN'T WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR TO GIVE AGAIN.

They volunteered their skills to people who needed help doing their taxes. And it made them feel great.

They weren't necessarily accountants. They were people, like you and your club or group members, who have a basic aptitude for math and a desire to help others.

You know, you can help people with what taxes them. And feel great, too.

To find out about the free IRS training program call 1-800-424-1040 now.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council — Internal Revenue Service

Volunteer now.
And you'll make someone's taxes less taxing later.

Interested in computer layout? We will teach you, train you, and worship you with the blind hysteria of cult members. Call x1520 today.

News Briefs

International News

Peso on the rise after weeks of struggle

Mexico's stock market soared and the peso rose in value yesterday as President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon declared that the White House's new rescue plan could help the country to emerge from its worst financial crisis in a decade.

After weeks of anxiety and chaos in the financial markets, the badly weakened peso, which on Monday took a nose dive to its lowest point since the crisis began on Dec. 20, roared back 10.5 percent today to close at 5.75 pesos to the dollar.

Traders and institutional investors went into a buying frenzy for Mexican stocks as soon as the new plan was announced in Washington. By the end of the day, the Mexican stock market had gained 10.3 percent, recouping much of the ground lost in the last four trading days as Congressional opposition rose in response to Clinton's plan.

—The New York Times

National News

Denver airport finally ready for take-off

Denver's costly and problem-plagued new airport, which was first scheduled to open in October 1993, will open by the end of February.

The opening of the $4.2 billion Denver International Airport has been delayed four times by project changes and problems in the automated baggage system, which chewed up luggage during tests.

The construction of the airport has also resulted in $2.5 billion in unanticipated costs, and at least a dozen state and Federal investigations are looking into allegations of shoddy construction and other wrongdoings.

—The New York Times

Republicans score another win in House

House Republicans have scored another victory. By a vote of 360 to 74, the House has approved the unfunded mandates bill, a key item in Republican agenda.

The measure is aimed at limiting the ability of congress to pass new regulations without providing money to states and communities to meet the new standards.

House Democrats had argued that the legislation could affect vital environmental, safety, and health regulations. But the majority Republicans overrode those objections.

The measure now heads to a conference committee to work out differences with a Senate version.

—Associated Press

First woman to pilot space shuttle tomorrow

When the space shuttle Discovery next lifts off, an event scheduled for Friday, Lieut. Col. Eileen M. Collins of the Air Force will be in an historic role. She will be the first woman to pilot a NASA spaceship.

Collins, 38, will be second in command of the shuttle and its crew of six. In orbit, she will be steering the shuttle at times by firing small rockets and helping monitor flight instruments.

If all goes well, she will move over to the left seat—that of space shuttle commander—by the end of the decade, thus breaking the final sex barrier in space.

—The New York Times

On Campus

Bucknell receives $75,000 grant from GE

Technology in the classroom is continually improving. With the aid of a three year, $75,000 grant from GE, the Engineering Department can further expand the recently installed electronic classroom.

The classroom, located in Dana Engineering Building, was officially opened last semester with a five year grant from Air Products and Chemicals Inc. The final product, an electronic classroom, combines computer lab and classtime into one area.

The GE grant will focus on the personal aspects of the classroom. Faculty, working with non-traditional engineering students, will develop appropriate courseware to instruct the course.

Brian Hoyt, instructional administrator, says "Having students to build the courseware is more effective, because the students will be testing the effectiveness. They will see if it really works."

An estimated six students will be selected through an application and interview process to work on the program this summer.

Public safety alerts campus to Davis thefts

Recently, there has been a rash of thefts of personal belongings from the Davis Gym locker rooms and fieldhouse workout areas. We are instituting some preventive measures to reduce this problem and to apprehend the culprits. This is to alert you to the situation.

Some tips to remember:

1. Bring only what you need to the gym. Do not place wallets, credit cards, cash, or personal items in an unlocked locker or leave them unattended.
2. Leave personal valuables at home in a safe place.
3. Be alert to belongings of fellow students which also may be vulnerable.
4. Report any suspicious persons or situations to the gym staff or public safety immediately (x 3333). Remember the descriptions and details of the suspicious person(s).

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfieffer '95 and Jen Andrews '96

LIFESTYLES

Profs report standing room only in popular classes

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Already a full week into classes and William Duckworth, professor of music, says people are still trying to get into his "Jazz, Rock, and the Avant Garde" course.

"And I tell them I don't mind as long as they don't mind standing!" Duckworth said. He has a class roster that spans three pages.

Could it be word of mouth that helped the enrollment for MU103? Or perhaps it was because Duckworth was named one of the six Master Teachers in America by *Rolling Stone Magazine*.

Darryl Volpicelli '98, a Biology major, says that the quality of the professor's work influenced his decision to take the course.

"I heard that the professor was a *really good* professor, and I had always been interested in music," he said.

Of the 118 students enrolled in MU103, not one of them is a music major. A similar thing could be said for EN257 Shakespeare—where only a quarter of the class is made up of English majors at any given time.

Michael Payne, a professor of English who has taught the class for 26 years, believes that what draws the students is increased recognition of the importance of Shakespeare, whether it be spurred from a high school experience or from viewing one of the many modern day film versions of the writer's classics.

Actors such as Anthony Hopkins in *Othello* and Kenneth Branagh of *Much Ado About Nothing* make Shakespeare more accessible and take away the intimidation factor that Shakespeare can generate. Payne said that each year the curriculum of reading has been different and the course becomes increasingly dynamic as new relationships are found among the works.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Along with the hectic drop/add period comes the realization that many classes are already filled beyond capacity. Above: " Jazz, Rock, and the Avant Garde" taught by William Duckworth, professor of music.

In the past, the class has drawn 100 to 150 students a semester. Now Payne shares his teaching responsibilities with Meenakshi Ponnuswami and Jean Peterson, both professors of English.

Although both MU103 and EN257 draw on material from the past, there is something in both of the media that have maintained a timeless quality. Duckworth said he likes to teach the students the material that exists around the favorites that already are established. "It [the music] is a nonverbal way of looking at 20th century music," he said. Duckworth attributes the success of the class to technology that has enabled students to "see" Louis Armstrong and Miles Davis rather than to just "hear" their music.

Colleen Bannister '94, a psychology and education major, said "It's [the music] stuff we grew up listening to. It's part of what we are growing up with now" as qualities that make MU103 interesting to her.

Monisha DeQuadros '98 is enthusiastic about MU103. "It's jazz and rock. It is something you can relate to as opposed to history which is so abstract," she said. Professor Duckworth said that he believes the pendulum of trends is swinging away from the early 80s focus on a technically oriented education and back towards a focus on the arts.

Payne also commented on the modern quality of Shakespeare's work that makes it more accessible to contemporary readers. He cites the drama of *King Lear*, wherein the protagonist battles with hysteria, a mental illness that had been traditionally reserved for women. Shakespeare chooses to explore the madness of the character, and in turn, takes on the issue of gender conflict head on, long before his time. "The more you know about Elizabethan literature, the more of Shakespeare's references can be understood from a modern point of view," said Payne. He also attributes the success of his class to the media, like the British Broadcasting Company, and directors such as Franco Zephyrelli who have made Shakespeare readily available.

Shakespeare comprises three sections this semester, and "Jazz, Rock, and the Avant Garde" has peaked at 118 now and is still growing. "I think that people take the class and have a good experience and it just keeps mushrooming," Duckworth said of his class.

But allowing so many students to take a class is not all positive. One drawback that both Payne and Duckworth mentioned was the possibility of losing some intimacy in having such a big class.

Only $2,023.43. Or about $37. a month.†

Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
8MB RAM/250MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $2,663.41. Or about $47. a month.†

Macintosh Performa® 6115 w/CD
8MB RAM/350MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $3,423.59. Or about $61. a month.†

Power Macintosh™ 7100/66 w/CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard and mouse.

Before you need to make a single payment, 7,776,000 seconds will have passed, the baseball strike may finally come to an end and the term "Generation X" will have been used one too many times.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh,® we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals without making a single payment for 90 days.* Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.®

Apple

For further information visit the
MicroComputer Order Center
Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041

*Prices include: tax, handling, surge protector, and Microsoft Word.

†Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. "Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Performa® 636 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,023.43, which includes 6% sales tax; including loan fee, the total loan amount is $2,141.20, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $37. For the Performa® 6115 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,610.41, which includes 6% sales tax; including loan fee, the total loan amount is $2,810.62, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $47. For the Power Macintosh® 7100/66 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $3,423.59, which includes 6% sales tax; including loan fee, the total loan amount is $3,622.85, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $61. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 3.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loans and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel.
Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

• INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT •

Make up to $2,000-$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J65291

Health questions pop up all the time. Want to speak with an authority on certain topics? Get your questions answered in The Bucknellian. *Direct your questions to:* The Bucknellian, *Box C 3952*

EDITORIAL

Curing the calendar once and for all

University Council's 13-day option promises to resolve problem, satisfy everyone

In Bucknell-speak, the word calendar equals headache.

A source of contention since the University abolished the Jan plan in 1993, establishing a calendar that satisfies all members of the University community seems to be impossible.

In an effort to stem the tide of complaints made by those who felt that the gap between the fall and spring semester was too long, committees formed to advance suggestion after suggestion, BSG took student-opinion polls, and President Sojka promised to resolve the calendar issue before he left office.

Unfortunately, none of these efforts has produced any results.

In fact, in the two years since the dissolution of the Jan plan, calendar changes have been so insignificant, and the gap between fall and spring semester so large, that some faculty members even are proposing to reinstate the Jan plan.

In the latest effort to resolve this snafu, the University Council has agreed to consider three options for changing the spring semester.

Option one leaves the spring semester schedule unchanged, option two offers a spring semester that begins eight days earlier than the current start date, and option three offers a spring semester that begins 13 days earlier than the current start date.

Given these three options, the editorial staff of *The Bucknellian* supports option three as being the most beneficial to the Bucknell community.

In addition to reducing the lag-time between the two semesters, options two and three both offer the advantages of longer summers—meaning an increase in contiguous time for travel, research, class preparation, employment, summer internships, etc.—some cost reduction to the University as the length of the academic year would be reduced, and Commencement on a weekend other than Memorial Day weekend.

But option three has the added advantage of placing the Patriot League Championships (Men's and Women's Track and Field, and Women's Softball) after the end of final exams. Option two would place the Patriot League Championships during final exams.

Clearly, option three would provide a win-win situation for everyone. With a shorter winter break, students would finish classes earlier in May. Because of this they may find it easier to secure summer employment, or earn more money or experience at their summer job or internship.

And students participating in Patriot League Championships could compete without the added pressures of final exams.

Many members of the Bucknell community have spent much time and effort during the past two years seeking a solution to this problem. Resolving it will require some compromise on all sides.

Option three promises to be the cure for what ails the University calendar. It's past time to grit our teeth and take the medicine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

False alarms endanger lives in residence halls

TO THE EDITOR:

The five deaths at a fraternity house at Bloomsburg University last semester bring home the startling reality of fires and their potential for devastation on college campuses. Although Bucknell's fire inspection, safety and prevention programs are the most comprehensive that you will find on a college campus, the statistics on our campus demonstrate a similar vulnerability.

During the period from August to December 1994, there were 511 fire alarms reported to Public Safety Dispatch. The causes ranged from cooking smoke to shower steam to the deliberate activation of an alarm for no other purpose than to disturb the campus community. Of these 511 alarms, 28 were false alarms, intentionally and maliciously activated. Of these false alarms, 26 occurred in residence halls, usually late at night or in the early morning hours, requiring the evacuation of all the residents. Of these 26 malicious alarms, 13 were caused by someone pulling an alarm pull-station and 13 were caused by the deliberate activation of a fire extinguisher for no legitimate purpose.

What is the significance of these statistics and why are we concerned? In almost all cases of the deliberate activation of a fire alarm in a residence hall, there are three factors involved: they occur on weekends, they occur late at night and they involve alcohol. There is a belief, among new students at Bucknell, that it is a tradition, a "fun" act, or an act of defiance against the institution to set off false alarms in the residence halls. Nothing could be further from the truth. First of all, there is no prank value associated with disturbing fellow students and forcing them to evacuate their rooms in the middle of the night, in the middle of their sleep, and in all kinds of weather. Secondly, this does not affect the University or the public safety officers on duty. They do not live in these buildings. And finally, this is not and has never been a tradition. The University and most students view such activities as inappropriate and juvenile.

During the calendar years 1992, 1993, and 1994, there were 42 fires on campus, nine which were serious, resulting in significant damage to or losses of rooms, wings, or sections of buildings. Fortunately, there were no deaths or injuries. Some of the causes were negligence on the part of occupants (use of candles, hot plates, etc.). In almost all the cases, the residents were evacuated safely (sometimes barely in time) due to the fire response system on campus and the early warning systems (detectors and alarms) in the buildings. Any failure or delay in these responses or these early warning systems could have resulted in the loss of life. The failure of such an early warning system (smoke detectors and alarms) played a key role in the deaths at Bloomsburg University.

A smoke detector is an early warning system to warn occupants that smoke is invading their area. These detectors recognize the first stages of a fire long before the flames reach a room or hallway. Almost all fire deaths occur from oxygen deprivation due to smoke inhalation. People suffocate from the smoke generated by a real fire long before the fire reaches them. Again, this is what occurred at Bloomsburg University. National fire statistics have shown that fires can erupt and engulf a room in three to seven minutes, a hall in seven to ten minutes, and a building in 15 minutes. The safe evacuation time between the first warning of an activated smoke detector or fire alarm and the encroachment of smoke to the point where evacuation is dangerous or not possible, can be as little as three to five minutes. Smoke detectors and fire alarms save lives again and again.

> ***When a residence hall experiences repeated false alarms in the middle of the night, the residents become desensitized and soon fall prey to the "cry wolf" syndrome.***

When a residence hall experiences repeated false fire alarms in the middle of the night, the residents become desensitized and soon fall prey to the "cry wolf" syndrome. They no longer respond or evacuate when a fire alarm sounds. In residence halls where false fire alarms have been a reoccurring weekend problem, public safety officers and Resident Assistants have had to evacuate residents by going from room to room because residents no longer respond to the alarms. In some halls, residents experienced five or six false alarms in one night. With a three to five minute safe evacuation time in a real fire situation, public safety officers and Resident Assistants would not be able to evacuate all the residents before the halls were overcome with smoke and occupants were trapped and/or suffocated. The early warning system by smoke detectors and fire alarms works if all residents evacuate voluntarily and immediately upon hearing a fire alarm. False alarms that impede this response endanger lives. Similarly, a serious danger exists when a resident encounters a small room, trash can, or kitchen fire (due to candles, unattended cooking, electrical overloads), seeks a fire extinguisher nearby, and finds that it has been removed or discharged as a prank. Critical fire "knockdown time" has been lost while the resident is searching for another fire extinguisher. Building fires have resulted from such circumstances.

During the 1994 fall semester, 12 students were apprehended tampering with fire equipment or activating fire alarms in residence halls for no legitimate purpose and were subsequently charged with Category I offenses in the University Judicial System. Six of these students were also charged criminally by Public Safety at the District Justice's office. They were found guilty, placed on probation, and received a total of over $4,000 in fines and costs. The University has placed protective covers on some fire alarm pull-boxes, which activate an audible alarm at the location when lifted, before the pull-box can be activated. The University will continue to prosecute persons who place residents in danger by creating false fire alarms. The problem, however, cannot be fully resolved until residents themselves apply peer pressure and begin to confront and/or report (anonymously if necessary) those persons who are placing all of us in danger by falsely setting off fire alarms in the places where we live.

VINCENT N. DECERCHIO
DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Peace Corps At Bucknell

Info Session: Wed, Feb 8, 7 PM, Langone Center, Forum

We need someone to join 6,500 people already working in over 90 developing countries around the world.

To help people help themselves.

The work isn't easy. And it takes more than just concern. It takes motivation. Commitment. But it's a chance to stop dreaming about a better world and start doing something about it.

For more info, call (800)424-8580

Pro-life. Pro-choice. GOP. Democrats. Greek life. The péso. Nelson Mandela. Raul Cedras. Contract with America. Prayer in schools. RU-486. The calendar. O.J. Senior-year angst. Sexual harassment. Affirmative action. Clinton. Gingrich. The Middle East. Bosnia. Welfare. Minimum wage. Tuition hikes...Share your opinions. We'd love to hear them. Send all opinions to The Bucknellian, C-3952.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 1

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor .... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klinger '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photo Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Nat'l. Advertising Rep ..... Megan Billani '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artists ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
..... Eric Marthinsen '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a QMS PS–815MR laser printer at 600 x 600 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Speak Out

Since the abolition of the January Plan, Bucknellians have not been satisfied with the University calender. In an effort to satisfy everyone, the University Council has proposed three options to be reviewed for the Spring 1996-97 calender. The first option keeps the current calendar intact, the second would begin spring semester eight days earlier (Jan. 14), and the third would begin spring semester 13 days earlier (Jan. 9). First year students and sophomores would be affected by any change in the calendar, and this is a sample of their opinion.

Thirteen days would make the break too short! If the break ended eight days earlier, we'd be going back around the same time as most other schools.

—Katie Miller '97

I'm not involved in athletics, so returning eight days earlier would be optimal for me. As of now, the break is far too long.

—Frank Procida '97

Currently the winter break is too long. Returning eight days earlier wouldn't bother me at all. The summer would also be longer and would benefit our student internship possibilities.

—Julie Kimball '98

Bucknell's calender should stay just as it is. If we shortened winter break by eight days, finals would fall during the Patriot League Championships. This would not be fair to our school's athletes. It is impossible to be in two places at the same time.

—Derek King '98

Pennsylvania state law: The students' right-to-know

BY VINCENT N. DECERCHIO

In 1988, the legislature in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania passed PA Act 73, *The College and University Security Information Act*, requiring all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to report their crimes on campus annually to the Pennsylvania State Police and the college community. This mandate was implemented in the form of an annual uniform crime statistics report (UCR) to the Pennsylvania State Police and an information brochure distributed annually to the campus community. As this law drew support across the nation, more states implemented a similar act for their colleges and universities. In 1990, The Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act (Public Law 101-542) was signed into law by Congress and became a national reporting law for all colleges and universities. This law was a refined version of the Pennsylvania reporting law of 1988.

The purpose of the state law, and later the federal law, was to require colleges and universities to accurately report their campus crime statistics to the community and to demonstrate what measures were being taken to prevent/reduce crime on campus. The Right-To-Know brochure provides campus crime statistics, the composition of the campus police/security department, information on residence hall security and crime prevention strategies. In addition to reporting such information to the campus community, the college or university is also now required to report their information and crime statistics annually to two central authorities: The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

The results of the legislation have been beneficial in bringing to light some problems and practices on college campuses that were previously unavailable to the public. Problems and unsafe conditions on some campuses were not made public, thus hampering efforts by campus and local law enforcement agencies to reduce crime and to make the community safer. It was a normal response for some college administrators to fear that publishing their crime statistics would adversely affect their enrollment figures. But after the smoke cleared from the controversy, no one has been able to produce statistics to show that these crime prevention efforts have hurt any college enrollment. In truth, they haven't. These efforts have, however, produced better trained, more accountable campus police/security departments, better crime prevention programs on campus, and safer campuses. Students, faculty and staff have shown they possess the intelligence and the maturity to analyze and process such information in a calm and objective manner.

Effective January 11, the police log (security log) amendment to the Right—To—Know law in Pennsylvania will take effect. This law requires every college and university in Pennsylvania to maintain a daily, chronological police/security/public safety log available to the public upon request.

This log will provide a brief description of all valid criminal incidents, complaints or reports submitted to Public Safety along with the response, the names of people arrested and any criminal charges filed. The log is not required to provide the names of victims, witnesses, complainants or suspects. The log may not jeopardize any incident that is under investigation.

Except for providing the names, charges and people arrested, everything else in the Public Safety Log will be identical to the summaries compiled and published weekly in *The Bucknellian* Public Safety Log. This information will now be available upon request on a daily basis for the current 24—hour period after 9 a.m. This public safety log should not affect students at Bucknell any differently than the weekly Public Safety Log in *The Bucknellian* does.

Some members of this community have argued that there are negative implications associated with the requirement to publish the names of the people arrested for a crime. I cannot agree with this contention. The charging and subsequent arrest of a person by police authorities occurs only after a thorough examination of the evidence and circumstances in the case. When in doubt, the charging is delayed until there is reasonable certainty that there exists sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest. Our constitution provides every citizen with due process protection from arbitrary police action. Those persons who are exonerated in a court of law can receive the same exposure in the local newspapers if they so request.

All members of the Bucknell community share the same responsibilities for following the law and for respecting the rights of others as do the citizens living in other communities. People have a right to know who is breaking the law and who is infringing upon their right to live peacefully and lawfully. Members of a community also have the right to know what the problems and hazards are in their community and what authorities are doing to eliminate or reduce these problems. The community needs to work with the authorities to correct the problems in its neighborhood. Crime prevention strategists and sociologists tell us this is the only way for a neighborhood to remain healthy and safe. Keeping citizens in the community informed is an important part of this process.

Republican budget cuts affect NEA

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) has been preparing to defend themselves against the sharp axes of the newly elected Republican Congress. Washington has been replaced with budget cutters who feel that the nation can no longer afford to fund the NEA and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), or who think the federal government has no business doing so anyway. In an interview with C-Span, Newt Gingrich, the newly elected Speaker of the House, called the Endowment "a plaything of pork." "I am for the Atlanta Ballet. I'm for the Metropolitan—maybe the greatest art museum in America—in New York City. But I'm against self-selected elites using your tax money and my tax money to pay off their friends." Gingrich was referring to the peer review system in which artists evaluate other artists applying for federal grants. He feels the system is elitist and a waste of federal tax money. The NEA feels differently and is ready to fight back.

Members of the National Endowment for the Arts and those for freedom of speech, have been making it their job to get the people in their cities and states busy writing to their representatives in defense of the NEA. Many feel that art defines a society, and to close down the NEA would only create a closed society. "If the government turns its back on institutions like the Met, they would either have to curtail services or raise ticket prices steeply. Great art—the masterpieces that once hung in the parlors of the rich—would once again be available only to those who can afford it. The silly fight against elitism serves only the cause it abhors," wrote Richard Cohen, a *Washington Post* columnist.

Public interest in sustaining traditions represented by art museums, libraries, symphonies, dance, and theatre has been made clear. The NEA has made such talent available to wider audiences with federal funds, and wishes to continue to do so. Gingrich feels this can be done through "privatization," which the NEA thinks is a code for elimination.

The National Endowment for the Arts has survived the censorship wars. Past Congresses have proposed cutting the NEA from the federal budget due to obscenity and pornography in some art, but realized that subsidies by the government are an ancient and necessary tradition for art in a society. This, however, isn't the old "culture war." This is the federal budget. It creates a different argument when you're weighing the arts against food stamps, Medicaid, education, and child nutrition.

The new Contract with America recognizes the citizen legislature that doesn't think the government should be in debt. The Republicans have been swinging their budgetary axes at everything, not just the NEA and the CPB.

The new Congress should not eliminate funding to the NEA completely, but some trimming is necessary. The federal deficit will affect the future of our children more so than a lack of art.

Paul Hill writes to the world

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

A letter from Paul Hill to the World:

Would you believe those pro-life groups? Are you aware that most of them are still refusing to shoot people for their cause?

In 1994 the true antiabortion mercenaries shot ten abortionists. (Well, we shot four; the rest of the people were in the way.) Five of the people we shot died. I'm proud to say I took out a couple myself. No doubt all the gunmen and the gunwoman are true all-Americans. We watch our *Rambo* movies and read up on the latest firearms. We know what most Americans know: that violence is the solution to any problem. The Terminator didn't solve things by sitting down and *talking* to people. When confronted with evil, you blast it away. Anyone who does otherwise is a wimp. Look up "pacifist" in the dictionary, you find "wimp."

So where do these nonviolent pro-life groups get off, anyway? The National Right to Life Committee—the freakin' largest pro-life group in the country, with 200,000 members—doesn't use violence and never has. What do these radicals, these lunatics, expect to accomplish? Do they think world peace is going to fall from the sky? Peace has to be won with a gun, bullet by bullet.

"Normal" Americans know this. They want a big military. They don't want us talking with the Commies. They would shoot 'em up for lots of causes.

But these peacenik pro-lifers are something else. Do these people think they're like Ghandi? Like Martin Luther King? Maybe you can win your civil rights without violence, but convince Americans to stop having abortions? Stop killing? The only way to convince people to stop killing is to take out a few. That's why we have the death penalty.

Are they trying to be Christian or something? We all know what Jesus said: "Kill Kill Kill." I lost the page number on that verse but I'm sure it's in my Bible somewhere.

These extremists still believe people respect nonviolence. They don't get any respect, and everyone knows it. This is America—the bad guys don't get reformed or educated or come to some sort of agreement. They get killed, preferably with a bullet as a souvenir. Hell, even in *The Lion King* the bad lion gets torn to shreds.

These pro-lifers are behind the times. It's antiabortion time now. America never listened to them, but everyone will listen to us. This war is just beginning. Wait until we get those *Soldier of Fortune* readers some new AK—47's. And maybe the CIA under a pro-violence president would help us with some covert action. It'll be just like the good-old Reagan days down in Nicaragua with the Contras, but right here in the U.S.!

I'm glad to see there will be brave, steadfast soldiers to replace me when I'm gone. As you may know, they're gonna fry me in the electric chair for what I've done, and I'm glad. Anything to get the cycle of violence going. (Or was I supposed to be trying to stop it?)

LIFESTYLES

Starting off the new year: Chinese celebrations in Terrace Room

BY TUE NGU
CCA Correspondent

Photo courtesy of Danna Frangione

As part of the Chinese New Year celebrations, Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, will perform a Chinese dance. The festivities will be held in the Terrace Room this Saturday.

New Year's celebrations may be over in the United States, but in other parts of the world, they're just beginning.

The Chinese Culture Association (CCA), a newly formed organization at Bucknell, will introduce the campus to Chinese traditions and customs by sponsoring a Chinese New Year celebration from 1 to 5 p.m. this Saturday in the Terrace Room. This will be the first Chinese New Year celebration at Bucknell.

"The goal of our organization is to promote awareness and appreciation of Chinese culture and traditions within the Bucknell University community," said Lii-Ying Wang '97, president of CCA.

According to Wang, authentic Chinese food will be served, Chinese music will be played, and Chinese calligraphy, paintings, handicrafts, games, and books will be displayed. In addition, there will be a Chinese dance performance by Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, and a performance on the piano by a Bucknell alumnus. Slides of China will be shown throughout the celebration in the Butteries.

Like New Year's in the United States, Chinese New Year is on the first day of the first month of the Chinese lunar calendar. However, the celebrations extend for a period of 15 days. According to the Chinese zodiac, this is the Year of the Pig.

The celebrations of the Chinese New Year abound with tradition. Dragon dances, firecrackers, and lanterns create a vivid display of celebration. People visit friends and relatives in newly bought clothes. Chinese greeting cards are also sent. Married people from elder generations hand out red envelopes that contain money.

"Since the color red is the symbol of luck," explained Tianshu Chen, a graduate student from China, "the red envelope is a symbol of happiness and good wishes for the upcoming year."

The Chinese New Year is the most important holiday for the Chinese people. It is also an excellent way to learn more about Chinese culture and traditions.

"You do not need to be Chinese to appreciate Chinese culture and traditions," said Tamara Zgonjanin '98, a member of CCA and an international student from Croatia.

This celebration of Chinese New Year is free of charge.

Rooke ringers travel home to perform

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For most of us, Jan. 20 to Jan. 23 marked the final lazy days of winter break—the last chance to sleep late, watch Rikki Lake and Oprah, and generally be a sloth. For the twelve members of the Rooke Chapel Ringers and their director, those four days marked the tour that began the group's 1995 concert season.

According to Christy McCallum '95, each year Dr. William Payn, director of the Ringers, tries to arrange a concert at the home church of each senior in the group. This year the Ringers performed in Hackettstown, Red Bank, and Princeton, N.J., and Hershey, Penn., at the home churches of seniors McCallum, Katie Worster, Jennifer Kelley, and Christine Taylor.

"We did the same concert at every church," McCallum said. These concerts included two pieces composed by Payn. *Psalm of Peace* was inspired by the Rooke Chapel Choir's 1994 tour to Poland and the Czech Republic. The Ringers played Payn's *Four Resonances* for the first time at their Hackettstown performance. "In addition to our performance in Princeton, we played at the two Sunday morning services," McCallum said.

The ensemble's tour, although busy, was not all work. Side trips included the Malmark Bell Factory, that manufactures the bells with which the Ringers perform. While in Hershey, a visit to Chocolate Town found its way onto the group's agenda.

Now that the Ringers are back on campus, they will be kept busy rehearsing for several of their future engagements. Besides the four seniors, the bell choir includes graduate students Curt Crane and Shanti Hatch, Meridith Bauer '96, Barbara Black '96, Sharon Sauder '96, Randee Schneider '96, Doug Waage '97, and Trey Helms '98.

"We have a lot coming up after spring break," McCallum said. On April 9, the Ringers will perform a concert in Harrisburg. They will be featured in the annual Prism Concert, held during Spring Weekend, along with the other music department ensembles.

A performance at Rooke Chapel on April 26 will be followed that weekend by their participation in a workshop in Bernardsville, N.J. "Dr. Payn has done several workshops, but this is something new for the ensemble as a whole," McCallum said.

In August, the Ringers will be traveling to Scottsdale, Ariz., to participate in workshops.

"One bell choir will perform each night that we're there. We've been invited to perform in Arizona before; this year we received funding that enabled us to accept the invitation," McCallum said, adding that the ensemble is looking forward to traveling west.

Write for the Lifestyles section. That means you.

Seventh Street sweet study spot

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Escaping from the library and the dorms, Denise Bachmura '96 and Michael Curtis '96 start off the semester studying in the relaxed, yet quiet, atmosphere of the Seventh Street Cafe. The Cafe is a popular place to study, being known for its hot chocolate and other warm drinks.

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

Everything's Coming Up Roses.
When it comes to expressing your emotions, you can't go wrong with roses. They're so fragrant and come in so many beautiful colors, from deep red to pink, peach, white and yellow. Whether you give someone a single stem or a dozen long stems, your sentiments shine through. Call and order today.
Scott's Floral Gift & Greenhouses
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444
©1991 American Floral Marketing Council

Green Tips

FACT
The energy savings from using a cover on an electric water heater cover can save 1,100 pounds of carbon dioxide pollution each year.

TIP
A water heater cover costs only $10 to $20. It is easy to install and will quickly pay for itself in energy savings.

FACT
During the winter, heating costs are probably the single largest component of your energy costs.

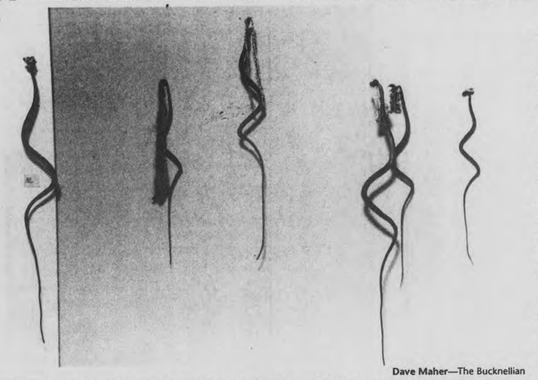
TIP
Tune up your gas furnace every three years, your oil furnace annually. Install a setback or "clock" thermostat. Two eight- hour setbacks of 10 degrees Fahrenheit (at night and during work) per day can save over 20% of your heating costs.

©Kevin A McLean—Tampa, Florida

LIFESTYLES

Four artists humor the Center Gallery walls

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

On display in the Center Gallery is Martha's C. Bush's untitled piece, created in 1993. This mixed media work is part of the* Irreverent Homage *exhibit on display until Feb. 26.

Art does not always have to be serious, a fact of which Lynn Cazabon, assistant professor of art, is well aware.

As curator of *Irreverent Homage*, the current exhibit in the Center Gallery, she chose to bring together the work of four young artists because it "takes a humorous or ironic stance towards certain aspects of the history of art." As its title implies, the exhibit, which will be on display through Feb. 26, is contradictory in its nature and is certainly out of the ordinary.

Most of the artwork filling the Center Gallery was painted, sewn, glued, or drawn within the last two years. "These are four emerging artists who are young in their careers," Cazabon said, making this particular exhibition exciting for students and young artists to see.

For the last four years, artist Aaron Parazette has focused on how people build on experience and specifically how they experience art in many of his works. "My basic view is that the way we experience Art has become very complex in the late 20th century," he said. Parazette focuses on the action of the artist's hand in painting, instead of the image produced, giving his work an interesting twist.

Similarly, Martha C. Bush puts a spin on her artwork by using materials that are "not typically used in art," Cazabon stated. Suspended plastic snakes with curly blond locks and a sculpture made of white pipe cleaner are just two of Bush's creations.

As a feminist, Bush stated that her work is "a reaction against the large-scale heroic male art of, for example, the abstract expressionists and minimalists." Where their work is large, heavy, and "takes itself seriously," hers is small, ephemeral, and light enough to dangle from a thread or from one small pin, Bush explained. According to Cazabon, Bush's mixed media art "directly contradicts and quietly challenges" the sculpture of high modernism through its small size and odd materials. Several of her pieces on display are made of lace, fabric, and hardware. One consists of a plastic shower cap.

The work of [these] four young artists "takes a humorous or ironic stance towards certain aspects of the history of art."
—Lynn Cazabon, assistant professor of art

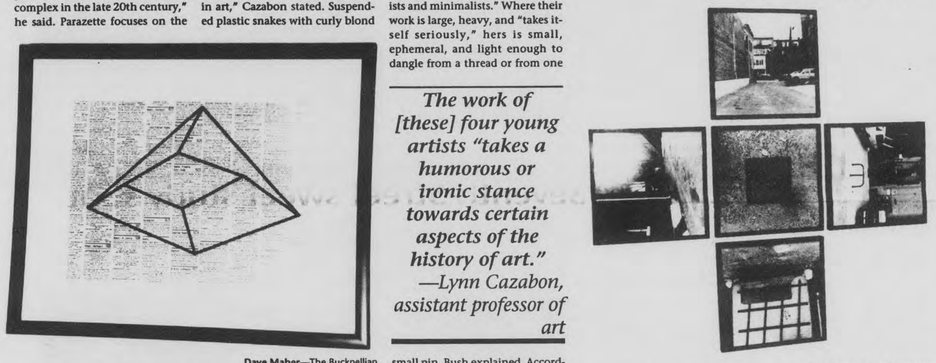
On the other hand, Bill Davenport uses familiar materials like enamel and acrylic to create his artwork. Mocking minimalism and pop-art, Davenport has produced pieces called simply "Red" Sofa and "Vanity."

Martin Drexler uses photographs and bronze cast objects to point out the irony of documentary photography. His pieces "commemorate a 'non-event,' one which this photographer has apparently 'missed'," said Cazabon. Drexler will be attending the official opening of the exhibition, which takes place on Feb. 4.

A reception offering free food and music which will take place between 4 and 6 p.m. and is "open to everybody," according to Cindy Peltier, assistant director of the Center Gallery.

Irreverent Homage is sponsored jointly by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Association for the Arts of Bucknell University.

The Center Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center and is open Monday through Friday, 11-6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.



Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

***Created in 1991 by William Davenport, this piece on display in the Center Gallery is titled* "Wall Street Box."**

Martin Drexler's 1994 work entitled* Card *is a creation consisting of photos and bronze now seen in the Center Gallery.

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 3
Film: *The Wages of Fear*, Hilltop Film Series, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Saturday, February 4
Film: *The Client* 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theater.

Monday, February 6
Classics Lecture: "Classical Journeys Along the Silk Road," David Grose, professor of classics at Amherst College, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, Dana Engineering Building.

Tuesday, February 7
Religious Studies Forum: "Economic Justice," Gregory Krohn, associate professor of economics, and Janet Knoedler, assistant professor of economics, noon, Walls Lounge

The Bucknellian is starting 1995 off with a new and exciting adventure: The Lifestyles section. There's only one thing more exciting...writing for Lifestyles. Call Karin at x4680 or Katie at x4377 and start writing today! You won't regret it!

Temperatures soar with new dancer-in-residence

Photo by Debra Cook

With his extensive dance training, Roel promises to bring to his February residency much experience that has affected many aspects of major dance companies in New York, Canada and Holland.

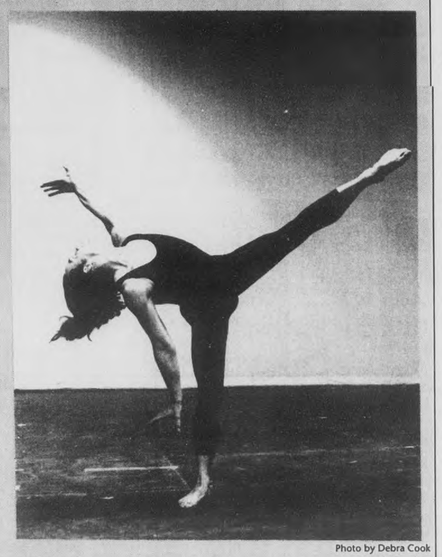


Photo by Debra Cook

Pictured in rehearsal with the Bucknell Dance Company, Peter Roel will become an active force behind the Company the February. He will begin a week-long residency with the Company starting Feb. 6. While on campus, Roel will set a piece for the Company's Spring Concert this May.

It's a new semester, it's a new section, so come on out and write for the Lifestyles section. Start by attending a writers' workshop for this section on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in The Bucknellian *offices (located in the basement of Roberts).*

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 9-10 (7.0)

January 25, 1994 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	37	46	83
Lafayette	28	33	61

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	5	3	0	2	13
Golden	4	0	6	11	14
Anderson	3	0	1	4	7
Wenk	4	0	3	1	11
Hamer	7	2	4	5	20
Mboya	1	1	0	2	3
Holden	2	0	0	3	4
Guthrie	0	0	1	0	1
Eisert	1	0	0	1	2
Polite	0	0	0	0	0
Welch	3	0	0	5	6
Hook	0	0	0	1	0
Wells	1	0	0	1	2

January 28, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	38	53	91
Holy Cross	26	45	71

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	7	4	1	7	19
Golden	2	0	2	4	6
Anderson	5	0	3	6	13
Wenk	2	1	8	1	13
Hamer	3	0	2	4	8
Holden	3	0	3	0	9
Mboya	1	1	2	2	5
Polite	2	1	1	0	6
Guthrie	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0	3
Keranko	0	0	3	0	3
Welch	1	0	2	6	4
Eisert	0	0	0	1	0
Wells	1	0	0	1	2
Hook	0	0	0	1	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 6-11 (4-2)

January 25, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	36	44	80
Lafayette	25	41	66

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Wagner	7	2	3	4	19
Hollister	0	0	0	6	0
McGowan	2	0	4	12	8
Vlah	1	0	2	8	4
Sockel	2	0	0	1	4
Mangan	2	0	1	1	5
Coffey	3	1	3	2	10
Jones	0	0	1	1	1
McCoy	1	0	0	0	2
Reffner	1	0	0	1	2
Mathieson	4	1	2	1	11
Lloyd	4	0	3	6	11
McDiffett	0	0	0	3	0
Curley	0	0	3	1	3

January 28, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	22	28	50
Holy Cross	39	35	74

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	7	0	0	6	14
Hollister	2	0	0	1	4
McGowan	3	0	7	19	13
Wagner	0	0	0	2	0
Vlah	1	0	0	0	2
Mangan	0	0	0	0	0
Coffey	0	0	0	1	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	2	0	6	4	10
McCoy	0	0	2	1	2
Mathieson	1	0	1	1	3
McDiffett	1	0	0	0	2
Curley	0	0	0	0	0
Reffner	0	0	0	2	0

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

January 28, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-127
Colgate-116

400 Medley Relay

J.Myers, A.Gillespie 1st 4:06.53
K.Dillon, J.Klawon 3rd 4:20.42
S.Coleman, K.Goodwin
C.Brooks, Gashlin 5th 4:26.01
L.Reed, L.Schneider

1000 Free

S.Cranston	1st	10:36.36
L.Fink	3rd	10:54.11
J.Fayer	6th	11:21.71

200 Free

R.Maguire	2nd	1:59.58
A.Harned	4th	2:00.79
C.Martin	6th	2:05.67
J.Sprague	7th	2:08.15

50 Free

J.Klawon	1st	25.32
J.Klotz	2nd	26.53
K.Goodwin	6th	27.43
S.Coleman	7th	27.64

200 IM

J.Myers	1st	2:13.74
L.Reed	4th	2:21.90
S.Gashlin	7th	2:26.28
K.Batch	8th	2:27.73

1 M Dive

L.McCarver	4th	200.475
C.Feulner	5th	198.15

200 Fly

A.Harned	2nd	2:15.90
L.Reed	5th	2:24.53
K.Dillon	6th	2:26.10
K.Batch	8th	2:35.34

100 Free

J.Klawon	1st	54.78
R.Maguire	2nd	55.88
J.Klotz	5th	57.14
K.Goodwin	6th	58.19

200 Back

J.Myers	1st	2:07.17
A.Stanley	3rd	2:13.42
C.Brooks	4th	2:17.34

500 Free

S.Cranston	2nd	5:14.16
L.Fink	3rd	5:23.13
A.Harned	6th	5:26.14
J.Fayer	7th	5:31.68

3 M Dive

C.Feulner	4th	201.75
L.McCarver	5th	193.275

200 Breast

A.Gillespie	1st	2:32.94
S.Cranston	3rd	2:34.05
G.Hildebrandt	5th	2:37.96
S.Gashlin	7th	2:41.85

400 Free Relay

A.Stanley, J.Klotz 1st 3:45.54
S.Coleman, R.Maguire
L.Fink, C.Martin 3rd 3:53.73
N.Sprague, J.Fayer

MEN'S SWIMMING

January 28, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-160
Colgate-74

400 Medley Relay

D.Kazley, V.Turkoglu 1st 3:38.37
R.Sreenson, E.Buckley
S.Woodworth, E.McCabe 2nd 3:43.80
J.Dillon, S.Fitzpatrick
J.Ganz, J.O'Neil 4th 3:51.20
A.Weiss, P.Dunne
D.Monty, D.Reid 5th 3:54.69
J.Deerhake, T.Reinbold

1000 Free

S.Harris	1st	9:54.86
J.Zanella	2nd	10:22.08
B.Romano	4th	10:50.73
D.Stephenson	5th	11:05.78

200 Free

S.Broderick	1st	1:47.01
A.Lannes	2nd	1:48.29
S.Woodworth	4th	1:51.64
A.Albert	7th	1:57.20

50 Free

E.Buckly	1st	22.16
D.Kazley	3rd	22.58
S.Fitzpatrick	5th	23.29
K.Kendall	6th	24.00

200 IM

R.Steenson	1st	1:56.90
J.O'Neil	4th	2:03.40
J.Ganz	5th	2:05.70
E.Comfort	6th	2:06.68

3 M Dive

M.Malloure	2nd	208.725

200 Fly

R.Steenson	1st	2:00.04
J.Deerhake	2nd	2:03.30
J.Dillon	3rd	2:03.61
A.Weiss	6th	2:13.12

100 Free

E.Buckley	1st	48.26
A.Lannes	2nd	49.01
S.Fitzpatrick	5th	51.72
K.Zawilski	7th	52.84

200 Back

D.Kazley	1st	1:58.39
S.Woodworth	3rd	2:01.31
J.Ganz	4th	2:02.36
D.Monty	5th	2:12.41

500 Free

S.Harris	1st	4:47.00
S.Broderick	2nd	4:56.48
J.Zanella	4th	4:59.49
A.Pierce	5th	5:10.11

1 M Dive

M.Malloure	2nd	240.30

200 Breast

E.Comfort	3rd	2:17.85
J.O'Neil	4th	2:18.62
McCabe	5th	2:19.17
V.Turkoglu	6th	2:20.87

400 Free Relay

A.Lannes, S.Fitzpatrick 1st 3:18.09
J.Zanella, S.Broderick
D.Monty, K.Kendall 3rd 3:29.62
B.Romano, A.Pierce

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

January 27, 1995 (away)
At Delaware

Triple Jump

K.Martin	1	46'9.5"
D.King	4	41'8.5"

35 lb. Weight

J.Heizman	1	53'7.5"
D.Volpicelli	2	49'11.25"
A.Bullard	4	43'4.5"

55 M High Hurdle

J.Martin	4	8.17
D.Hare	5	8.29
T.Brennan	6	8.34

55 M Dash

I.B.Brown	3	6.66

Pole Vault

J.Watson	4	13'5.50"

400 M Dash

V.Guandolo	3	50.9
B.Cagno	6	52.1

Long Jump

K.Abdul-Matin	1	22'8"
D.King	2	21'5.25"
B.Mathieson	3	20'11.72"
C.Barneman	5	20'2.25"

500 M Dash

M.Ditzel	3	1:08.54
B.Warner	4	1:08.78
J.Martin	6	1:11.31

800 M Run

R.VanEmburg	1	1:57.09
M.Beaver	2	1:59.05

1000 M Run

S.Roeser	1	2:33.0
K.Schilling	2	2:34.6
B.Torres	5	2:37.3

3000 M Run

S.Clarke	3	8:41.3
T.Shea	4	8:50.8

5000 M Run

S.Priestaf	1	15:25.7
D.Granger	3	15:28.3
G.Mullins	5	15:54.6

1 Mile Run

S.Roeser	4	4:19.96
K.Schilling	6	4:27.79

200 M Dash

M.Pistella	5	23.76

High Jump

B.Preutnick	1	6'6.75"

Shot Put

E.Stieler	1	49'3.00"
D.Marko	3	44'1.75"
D.Volpicelli	5	42'8"

1 Mile Relay

Bucknell	3	3:28.73

2 Mile Relay

Bucknell	1	8:11.43
Bucknell "B"	3	8:20.41

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

January 27, 1995(away)
At Delaware

Triple Jump

J.Rice	6	33'6"

20 lb. Weight

L.Allen	1	45'0.25"
K.Overturf	5	40'1.25"
J.Brown	6	35'6"

55 M Dash

T.Hinton	3	7.34
P.Lyons	4	7.76

High Jump

N.Nadeau	4(tie)	5'1.75"
M.Ellis	4(tie)	5'1.75

400 M Dash

B.Dean	3	1.01.9

Long Jump

T.Barnes	4	16'9.25"
K.DeiCas	6	16'8"

800 M Run

L.Johnson	5	2.29.01

200 M Run

K.Leonard	2	27.09
J.DeRonda	5	28.11

Shot Put

J.Brown	1	40'0.5"
L.Allen	2	39'8.5"
K.Overturf	5	35'1.75"

1000 M Run

B.Tobin	5	3:06.5

3000 M Run

L.Bellofiore	4	11:30.03
K.Eastman	6	11:45.97

5000 M Run

J.Shafer	4	19:25.0

3200 M Relay

Bucknell	2	9:58.57

WRESTLING 4-5, 1-1

January 28, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-16
Drexel-22

118(D)md. T.Rothermel(B),15-6
126 (D) d. M.Mattmin (B), 7-2
134 S.Caruso (B) wbf. (D), 4:34
142 R.Renn (B) md. (D), 8-0
150 (D) d. R.Wellman (B), 7-2
158 (D) d. S. Klass (B), 16-9
167 (D) d. J.Prokopchak (B), 2-1
177 B.Ferraro (B) wbf. (D), 2:19
190 (D) md. M.Rush (B), 5-3
HWT(D)d. M.DiGiacomo(B),5-1

WRESTLING FROM PAGE 12

In the two weeks following the Feb. 11 match against Buffalo, the Bison will travel to Hofstra and Central Connecticut and play host to the University of Virginia on Feb. 25th. All matches will have a large bearing on whether the Bison win, tie, or lose the ECWA Dual Meet Championship except for Virginia, which is an independent contest.

The Bison are led this season by a strong nucleus of senior wrestlers, most notably by returning All-American Bobby Ferraro at 177 pounds. Ferraro has a record of 19-5 this season and recently became Bucknell's all-time winningest wrestler, amassing his 107th career win against Drexel. In addition to Ferraro, seniors like Steve Caruso (134), Jason Prokochack (167), Michael Rush (190), and Ron Wellman (150) have all put 11 or more victories for Bucknell this season.

With just four regular season contests remaining, the Bucknell wrestling team will be looking forward to the post-season, which includes the ECWA and the NCAA tournaments.

"With a tournament like the NCAAs, anyone who qualifies has a chance of doing very well," commented coach Ferraro.

Doing well is one thing, but it is an entirely different matter when a wrestler has a legitimate chance to win the tournament. Considering his place 8th finish in the country last season, young Ferraro will be a definite force to be reckoned with this year at the University of Iowa, the site of this year's NCAA tournament.

TRACK & FIELD From page 12

a healthy Nadeau, Loges, and Hinton will surprise many people this season. Gulden wants team pride to prevail during this arduous schedule. So far, athletes are responding to the coach's methods and the top of the Patriot League is realistically in sight.

SWIMMING From page 14

neighboring state New York. The first trip the Bison took along our smooth Pennsylvania highways was to Fordham. The Bison also controlled this meet from the opening relays and won rather handily. The next trip was to Colgate and their beautiful aquatic facilities. The men won easily but the women's meet came down to the last relay. The female Red Raiders gave the female Bison a scare, but Bucknell pulled out a victory in the end. All swimmers have contributed to the team's progress. Jen Myers '98 and Stewart Harris '95 have yet to lose an individual race this season.

Again, we hope to see all of you at the meet this weekend.

Photo of the Week

Todd Bishop—The Bucknellian

Members of Lamda Chi Alpha intently watch the Superbowl. This game promotes community across the country. At two million dollars per minute, this game also sports a plethera of commercials attempting to sell everything from cars to beer. Unforunately, this year's matchup was not as exciting as anticipated.

♥ PURITY CANDY CHOCOLATES CONFECTIONS ♥

25 NORTH 8TH ST.
LEWISBURG
524-0824
Open Mon. through Sat. 9-5

BUCKNELL VALENTINES SPECIAL
10% DISCOUNT WITH BU ID

Choose from the following selection:

- Heart boxes or decorative tins filled with your choice of chocolates or assorted Valentines candy
- Assorted molded chocolate Valentines items
- Assorted chocolate roses

* BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE GIFT *
-We ship UPS anywhere-

Be a sport.
Write for *The Bucknellian*

Beginning Friday February 3

LITTLE WOMEN
WINONA RYDER
The story that has lived in our hearts
PG
7 PM "Little Women"

9 PM "Star Trek Generations"
STAR TREK GENERATIONS
TWO CAPTAINS ONE DESTINY.
PATRICK STEWART WILLIAM SHATNER
PG

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

AIM HIGH
PAY FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL.
Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can help pay the cost of medical school. If selected, you can continue your present studies — and stop worrying about how to pay for them. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information with no obligation, talk to an Air Force representative. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

Looking for an article that ran in a past issue of *The Bucknellian*?
Check out *The Online Bucknellian*. Point your favorite WWW browser (like Mosaic) to
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Quote of the Week:
"The Bucknell kids are close to being ready to win."
— Coach Tom Gadd on his new team

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Next Week:
Men's and women's basketball vs. Fordham

FLASH IN THE PAN

Five in '95: In the battle of two California teams, the San Francisco 49ers captured their fifth Super Bowl last Sunday, destroying the San Diego Chargers, 49-26. Jarret Bell of *USA Today* said, "Had it been a heavyweight fight, it would have been stopped."

All Pucked Up and Ready to Go: With the NHL's strike-shortened season finally under way, the Pittsburgh Penguins and Quebec Nordiques are off to the fastest starts with 5-0 records.

Singh Loud: Vijay Singh carded consecutive 66s to tie Billy Mayfair at 15-under, 269 at the Phoenix Open Sunday. Singh then went on to defeat Mayfair on the first playoff hole. It was his second PGA Tour win.

Just One Name, Please: Romario, one of the key players in Brazil's triumph in the World Cup last year, was named FIFA player of the year on Monday.

Top of the Hill: Former Duke basketball standout and current star of the Detroit Pistons, Grant Hill became the first rookie ever to lead All-Star voting. Hill amassed nearly 3 million votes, roughly 200,000 more than Shaquille O'Neal.

Hard Copy **Material:** O.J. Simpson tells his side of the double-murder story in his book *I want to Tell You* hits Bookstores tomorrow.

By Land and By Sea: Sketches are being drawn for a new Pittsburgh Pirates stadium which would be partially situated over the Monongahela River.

Reality Bites: Reality set in on Connecticut last weekend, the last undefeated NCAA Division I team, when it dropped a 88-59 decision to Kansas. Massachusettes is still ranked No.1 in both the CNN/USA Today and Associated Press polls and has a relatively easy schedule until the NCAA tournament begins in March..

Baseball Blues: Behind pressure that Bill Clirton would ask baseball mediator Williiam Usery to arbitrate an agreement between the club owners and players union to end the strike that began in mid-August, the two-sides agreed to begin talks yesterday, *USA Today* reported Tuesday. There is also word that baseball's antitrust exemption might be abolished.

New Bird in the Nest?: Miami Dolphin's offensive and quarterback coach Gary Stevens is the leading candidate to succeed Ron Kotite at the head post of the Philadelphia Eagles. Other candidates Minnesota Vikings defensive coordinator Tony Dungy and San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes. Mike Shanahan, also of the 49ers, has already turned down the job.

Scholar Athletes Abound: Bucknell captured six of the nine Scholar-Athlete Awards during the fall semester. The six recipients of the awards are Greg Beatty '95 and Joanne Crane '95 in soccer, Rob Glus '95 in football, Jeff Graf '96 in golf, Kristin Lutter '95 in women's tennis and Chris Priestaf '95 in men's cross country. They will be honored at the Bison basketball on February 8. Once again Bucknell had the most student-athletes named to the Patriot League Honor Roll with 88.

Throwing Copper: Lisa Allen '97 broke Kristen Overtuf's '96 record in the 20-pound weight with a heave of 45-0 1/4 feet.

Roarin' Lions: Dan Kendra's departure from Penn State did not stop the Nittany Lions from obtaining fierce recruits. The men from Happy Valley 17 new freshmen deemed " the best in the country."

Back from the dead: Cy Young, a one armed golfer, shot two holes-in-one during one round last Sunday.

Compiled from Staff Reports

ALSO INSIDE

Wrestlemania — See page 12
Track & Field challenge Ivies — See page 12
Women slashed by Crusaders — See page 13
Shortz on Sports — See page 14

Streak ends for men's basketball

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Life at the top can be hard. The men's basketball team discovered that last night in Annapolis, Maryland, when the Bison lost their first Patriot League and only second game overall since January 4.

Navy reserves scored 30 points and held off a Bucknell surge early in the second half to win the game, 68-59.

Despite the loss, the Bison, now with a 9-11 record overall and 7-1 in Patriot League, still hold a one game lead over Colgate. Navy is now 4-4 in conference, 12-8 overall.

"This was a really monumental win for us," Navy coach Don DeVoe said. "When you are in the lower of a league beginning the second half, you have to make a statement."

Bucknell won its first seven games in the league by playing solid defense and smartly, but gave up 40 points in the first half to the Midshipmen.

Navy took a 40-31 lead into halftime behind 16 points from forward Wes Cooper, but that lead got cut in the opening minutes of the second half.

The Bison began punching the ball into leading scorer on the season, Brian Anderson '96. Anderson was held scoreless in the opening 20 minutes, but with two layups, two free-throws and a three-pointer from the top of the key in the first three minutes of the second half, he quickly had nine points and had cut the Midshipmen lead to 42-40. With a short basket from Tom Welch '97 on a pass from Sekou Hamer two possessions later, the game was tied.

After another Cooper lay-in and free-throw, a Dave Steigerwald '96 jumper from the foul-line would once again close the Bison to 45-44.

But the Bison would get no closer as Navy coach brought Alex Kohnen in, a 6-11, 260 pound center, to shut down Anderson who would only score only four more points while Kohnen would dominate the final 15 minutes of the game.

"Kohnen contributed so much," DeVoe said. "He got the job done against Anderson."

With the score 45-44, the Midshipmen went on a 10-1 run to take a double-digit lead. The run was spurred by three slashing drives and a trey by reserve Greg Stephens. Stephens finished with 12 points and five assists.

"Once I made that first one, it gave me a lot of confidence," Stephens, who was only averaging 2.0 points coming into the game, said. "This is a good win, but it is just a start."

"We tried to pinch down on Cooper a little more in the second half," Bison coach Pat Flannery said. "We didn't count on dribble penetration from Stephens."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Kevin Wenk '96 drives around a Holy Cross player in the 91-71 thrashing of the Crusaders. The Bison lead the Patriot League standings, with a 7-1 record, by one game over Colgate.

The Bison got as close as 63-59 on a short bank shot by Hamer and lay-up by Gordon Mboya '97 on a dish from Hamer, but were held off by Navy with a little hook shot by Kohnen and a driving lay-up along the baseline by Stephens. Brian Walker ended the game for Navy by stealing the ball from Hamer twice in the closing seconds and dribbling in for east layups. Walker had eight points and nine assists.

"Bucknell is a team that is going to stay at the top," DeVoe said "They are a solid basketball team. Their tough non-conference schedule allowed them to get off to a great start in Patriot League."

The first 10 minutes played fairly even as Kihlon Golden '96 was able to match Cooper in the paint with two short lay-ins and a mini-hook. Navy was able to take a nine point lead into halftime behind two late first half treys by Jim Hamilton.

Steigerwald and Kevin Wenk '96 each had nine points and Mboya had six off the bench.

"We should have been better than 3-4 at the break," Kohnen said. "We showed that by beating a 7-0 team."

The Bison ran the table in the first half of Patriot League by cleaning up on "dirty" Holy Cross, 91-71, before a capacity crowd at Davis Gym last Saturday.

The Crusaders committed 33 personal fouls and were called for three technical fouls that resulted in both coach Bill Raynor and star forward Rob Feaster being rejected from the court with 1:46 left in the game.

The Bucknell bench scored 32 points, including career-highs of

See MEN's BASKETBALL, page 14

All the way from San Jose

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Dec. 22, 1994, Bucknell University Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell announced the hiring of San Jose State defensive coordinator Tom Gadd as the new football head coach, marking the beginning of a new era.

Time had run out for the previous coach Lou Maranzana, whose combined record over his six-year term at Bucknell was an unimpressive 26-38. After a 5-6 season in 1994, Maranzana's contract was not renewed, leaving a vacancy now filled by the hiring of Coach Tom Gadd.

After the departure of Maranzana, the search process for a new coach was handled by a committee made up of faculty members, including Reginald Clark, Barbara Shailor, and Tim Sweeney. Gadd, who is a long-time friend of Bucknell Professor of International Relations, Dr. Steve Stamos, was interested in the job and applied. Although all of the candidates were impressive, Tom Gadd possessed the entire package that Bucknell was searching for. His experience, sincerity, and commitment to the student-athlete were several of the qualities that made him an attractive selection for members of the search committee.

Although Tom Gadd brings no previous head coaching experience to Bucknell, he has served as defensive coordinator for Division I schools including Long Beach State (1974-76), Utah (1977-82, 1987-89), South Carolina (1983-86), the University of Minnesota (1990-92), as well as San Jose State for a combined 20 years. His defenses at these institutions were quite successful. Long Beach State was ranked nationally in total defense during two of Gadd's three seasons there, and in 1981, Utah was ranked eighth in the nation in rushing defense. With Gadd as defensive coordinator, the 1984 South Carolina Gamecocks managed their finest season ever, recording a record of 10-1. The Gamecocks achieved national ranking, rising as high as number-two in the nation, earning a trip to the Gator Bowl. South Carolina was defeated there by ninth-ranked Oklahoma State. As the results suggest, Tom Gadd has been able to get the job done on the gridiron.

As a coach, Tom Gadd is not merely a dispatcher of plays. This graduate of University of California at Riverside brings with him a desire to motivate his players "beyond what they think they are capable of." This emotional content is important in getting the most out of the talent on the team. Gadd places an emphasis on "playing together as a team," and looks for his players to combine an intense, mistake-free style of play with precise execution.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's new head football coach, Tom Gadd, replaces Lou Maranzana's six-year reign.

Graduation will take its toll on the Bison, a team that featured 21 seniors. The team Coach Gadd is inheriting for his first year as head coach will face the loss of its starting quarterback, three starting offensive linemen, and its all-time leading tackler, All-Patriot League linebacker Russ Strohecker. Despite these losses, Gadd is satisfied with the talent level of the Bison, in relation to the difficulty of the competition, as he stated in the following quote from *The Daily Item* , pg 17, Dec. 24, 1994:

"The Bucknell kids are close to being ready to win. I would not have taken this job if I didn't feel we could not play for the championship. We're playing with the same chips [no athletic scholarships] as the people we're playing against."

Gadd plans to implement a pro-style offense with big play capability, with the development of his recruits, and an eventual emphasis on speed. Junior tailback Rich Lemon, coming off an incredible year, is sure to be a vital cog in the offensive machine. From his years of experience on the defensive side of the ball, Coach Gadd is well aware of what kind of offensive attack is effective against particular styles of defense. Defensively, expect an intense, hard-hitting group.

The goal of any good coach should be the winning of a league championship, and it seems that Tom Gadd's sights are set in the right direction. His committment to motivation and intense play will definitely assist him in building a team to achieve his goal and bring a winning tradition to Bucknell University football.

SPORTS

Slumping Bison to wrestle Buffalo

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The Orange and Blue have their backs against the wall this season. Losses against Drexel, Navy, and the University of Pennsylvania have dropped the squad's record to 4-5.

BY JONATHAN MICHAELSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Trying to get themselves out of a late-season slump, the Bucknell Mens' Wrestling team will face the University of Buffalo on Feb. 11. The Bison have lost four straight matches, but are not to be counted out of East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA) title contention by any means.

Although 4-5 is not exactly an impressive record for the traditionally consistent Bison, the team is still right in the thick of things in the East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA). With only three conference matches remaining, Bucknell is currently tied with Drexel and Rider in the ECWA with only one loss in the division.

On Jan. 14, Bucknell edged Rider, 19-17, who is considered to be the strongest squad in the ECWA. With the ECWA regular season crown in sight, the Bison were defeated by Drexel this past Saturday, 22-16.

Bucknell also suffered disheartening losses to Navy, 19-18, and University of Pennsylvania, 23-12. The Navy match included four lead changes and was settled in the final match of the evening, the heavyweights. Navy's All-American heavyweight Dan Hick defeated Bucknell's Matt DiGiacomo, 3-0, giving the Midshipmen the win by one point. Even with this late season downswing, the Bison appear to be in good shape for their final four matches and their outlook is good for their post-season tournaments.

"Our kids have put us in a very good position to win the conference title,"commented head coach Bob Ferraro, who is in the midst of his 21st season of leading the Bison. "Hopefully, we can win the rest of our matches, which will give us momentum for the ECWA and NCAA Championships in March."

See WRESTLING, Page 10

Important indoor Ivy event

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian File Photo

The Orange and Blue will run without Ed Loges '96 this weekend. Yale and Cornell will give Bucknell plenty of competition.

Coach Art Gulden wants his team to come together and run away with a win this weekend.

Despite an impressive start to the 1994-95 indoor season, the Orange and Blue will square off against tough teams from Yale and Cornell this weekend. These teams will give the Bison a strong meet. Coach Art Gulden thinks his squad is ready for New Haven.

"I am excited about this one... I've been thinking about it since last year," Gulden said. The Bucknell coach wants stronger competition in the winter months to prepare his squad for the Indoor Patriot League Championships. Ivy League schools present this strong challenge. He continues, "they [the Ivies] are as good as Army or Navy." The Cadets and Mids have a reputation of finishing strong in both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

The men's and women's indoor track team faired well against the likes of Georgetown, East Carolina, and West Chester in Delaware last week. The men finished first overall with 225.5 points. Karim Abdul Matin '96 won both the long jump(22-8) and the triple jump(46-9 1/2). Ed Loges '96 set the indoor long jump record last year at 23-4 3/4, but is still plagued by injuries this season. He will not compete this weekend in Connecticut. Harrisburg native Brian Preputnick '96 finished first in the high jump(6-6 3/4), shy of his own Bucknell record (6-8) set during the 1992 season.

There were also many strong points for the women. Lisa Allen '97 broke Kristen's Overturf's '96 20-pound weight record. Allen threw an amazing 45-0 1/4 compared to Overturf's 44-11. Joylyn Brown '98 captured first place points for the Orange and Blue in the shot point. By the end of the day, Bucknell disappointingly slipped to third with 92 points behind East Carolina's 158 and Mount St. Mary's 133. Gulden told the squad, "the great thing about athletics, is that we can all bounce back." Tameka Hinton '95 is also plagued by nagging injuries. Her status is day-to-day and she was pulled early from the Delaware meet. Another female star Norine Nadeau '96 competed minimally last week because of the Princeton Penthalon—a prestigous meet she later won.

Gulden explained why he wants the team to come together during every meeting. He wants a squad that is both mentally and physically ready to compete each week and in each event. He wants a constant cycle of getting stronger, faster, and better between January and May.

Gulden offered," the Indoor Tournament on Feb. 17 is an accurate determinate of what team will do well outdoors." Gulden hopes he key athletes are free of any injuries during the Tournament at Lehigh. Until this point in the season, with the exception of Penn State, Bucknell has not been strongly contested.

The Orange and Blue, with

See TRACK & FIELD, Page 10

Vennari's Pizza
Dinner Specials:
Mon: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Tues: Large Pizza $4.99
Wed: Chicken Parmesan Dinner $4.99
Thurs: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Dine In Only 5pm-9pm
610 Market St.
524-0444

THE TACO MAKER
COMBO MEALS
$1.99 BEEF OR CHICKEN TACO SMALL FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 1
$2.99 MEAT BURRITO SMALL FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 2
$3.49 CHICKEN BURRITO SMALL FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 3
$3.99 BURRITO GRANDE SMALL FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 4
COMBO BURRITO: beans, Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, enchillada sauce, sour cream, olives.
10% Discount with B.U. I.D. Special Not Included

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

Spring Break
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!
Organize a group and travel free!!!
STS is looking for individuals to help promote trips on campus. Call today for more information!!!
Cancun from $359
Jamaica from $399
Florida from $129
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
120 N. Aurora St. Ithaca, NY 14850
Toll free 1-800-648-4849
Rates are per person quad occupancy. Air transportation via Miami Air. Add $40 departure taxes for Jamaica and Cancun. See tour participant for complete terms and conditions.

SKI
COLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS
"SpringBreak 95"
Mont Sutton
Canada
(10 miles across VT border)
only
$209
◆ 5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS 3,125 FT ELEV. 2150 DIAMONDS
◆ 5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS)
◆ 5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BANDS, DJ'S, CONTESTS
Legal Age for Alcohol 18
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
CALL SKI & SAND TRAVEL, INC.
1-800-848-9545

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.
THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL

AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.
There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel.
And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... you get Toyota's premier rate*, no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.
WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.
* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS.
TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

SPORTS

Lady Bison drop out rebounded, fall to Midshipmen

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Wrtiter

Shannon McGowan '97 scored 19 points and pulled down 16 of Bucknell's 28 rebounds, but that was not enough to overcome Navy as the Lady Bison dropped their second consecutive game last night to the Midshipmen, 54-48, at Alumni Hall in Annapolis, Maryland. McGowan has had double-figure rebounds in the last five games.

The loss dropped the Bison to 6-13 overall and 4-4 in Patriot League.

The Bison trailed almost the entire game, but got as close as 38-37 at the midpoint of the second half. From there, Navy steadily pulled away, making key free throws down the stretch.

The Midshipmen out rebounded Bucknell, 49-28, and were led by Adria Schreck's 18 point, eight rebound effort. Becky Dowling added 12 points and ten boards.

The win improved first year head coach Joe Sanchez and his Navy squad to 9-10 overall and 5-3 in league play.

McGowan opened the game with a 10-foot jumper which was followed by a slashing lay-up from K.C. Vlah '96, to give the Bison an early four point lead.

The Midshipmen then went on a 14-4 run over the next five minutes that included two Schneck lay-ups in heavy traffic in the paint. Schneck took the Navy lead to nine when she put back a missed Midshipmen shot.

The Bison cut the lead to 29-25 at the half with a fighting lay-up from Vlah and two more short putbacks by McGowan. Vlah had six points, three assists and two steals.

Chiara Sockel '97 opened the second half with a trey from the left wing to cut the lead to one. Bucknell stayed close with a bucket and two free throws from McGowan plus a short basket and three-pointer from Beth Coffey '97. Coffey finished with seven points and three assists.

With the score 38-37, Navy went on a 7-2 run to take a six point lead and effectively end the Bison's hope for victory.

Lady Bison leading scorer Lauren Wagner '96 was held to just two points.

The Patriot League race heated up Saturday afternoon as Bucknell hosted Holy Cross. The game, played before a respectable crowd at Davis gym was a shot at the division leaders. In the end Bucknell fell short losing, 74-50.

Bucknell entered the contest ready to play, riding a win at Lafayette on Wednesday. Holy Cross came toting their undefeated league record, coming off of their most recent victories to previously unbeaten Fordam and Lehigh.

Holy Cross quickly jumped out in front, scoring nine before the Bison could put in their first basket. Bucknell was able to keep it relatively close in the first half, down 39-22. They were overwhelmed in the second half by the Crusaders. Not only did the Bison shoot a dismal 26% from the floor but turnovers were again a problem.

Leading the way for Bucknell in the afternoon contest was Sockel with 14 points and six rebounds. Also contributing to the cause was Kristen Lloyd '98 with ten points. McGowan 13 points and an impressive 19 rebounds. Before this game McGowan was third in the Patriot League in rebounding, averaging ten a game in league play.

Holy Cross proved why it is leading the league. This year's team, who lost only one key player from last year's squad that advanced to the conference championship game, was led by Lauren Maney on Saturday. The pre-season All-Patriot League selection led Holy Cross with 22 points. Kathy Courtney, who was co-Patriot League Rookie of the Year last year and, also leads the league in rebounding, pulled down just five boards, but added 11 points and four blocked shots. Mary Lee also had 11 points.

While most of us were getting in gear to start our semesters the Lady Bison were posting a win against Lafayette. Bucknell, who had never won a game at the Kirby Field House in Easton in fifteen attempts finally did so on Wednesday night. They did so in a convincing manner, winning 80-66.

Bucknell was ahead at the half 36-25 despite the efforts of Leopard co-captain Dana Gould who scored 18 of Lafayette's 25 points. Gould along with fellow starter Keri Hollister both fouled out in the first seven minutes of the second half in a game that recorded 57 fouls, 35 of them Lafayette. Gould finished the game with 18 points and nine rebounds. Maggie Hayes and Melissa Whitson had 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the Leopards.

For the Bison it was Wagner who lead the way with 19 points and four steals. The Bison also had lots of help from it's bench, who combined for 45 of the 80 points. Coffey had ten points while Jessica Mathieson '98 and Kristen Lloyd '98 both added 11. McGowan added eight points, also pulling down 12 rebounds.

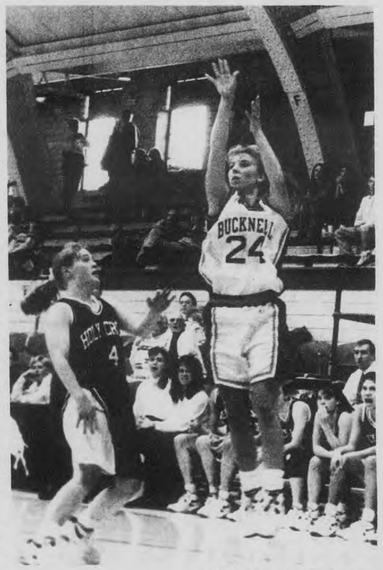
The Bison are on the road this week in for a tough Patriot League match-up. The Bison are off to West Point on Saturday to play Army. The Lady Knights, who were predicted to finish near the top in the Patriot League, have not lived up to expectations. Army is only 1-6 in Patriot League, through last Saturday's game and 3-15 overall.

Bucknell needs to continue to get a lot of rebounding help from McGowan and shoot the ball better from the perimeter in order to have a good showing at West Point. Key outside threats Wagner, Coffey, and Carolyn Mangan '97 have combined to go 1-12 from beyond the arc in games against Holy Cross and Navy.

The Bison will return to West Point on March 3 to play the first round of the Patriot League Tournament. The semifinals are Sunday, March 5.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

With her eyes on the basket, Kristen Lloyd '98 drives past a Holy Cross oppnent. The Bison lost to the Crusaders, 74-50.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Chiara Sockel '97 puts down a jumper from the corner in the loss to Holy Cross. The Lady Bison also dropped their next game to Navy last night, but still stand at 4-4 in Patriot League play. They still have a good shot of placing in the top four teams in the league and are being favored to advance to the semifinals of the league tournament in March.

A Reminder about Resources Available to YOU from CCS
The CCS Helpdesk is located in room 106 Computer Center, x1035. You can also email them at helpdesk@bucknell.edu .
Helpdesk Hours:
8am-10pm Monday -Thursday
8am-5pm Friday
1pm-5pm Saturday
1pm-10pm Sunday
REG-INFO and STUDENT-INFO are accessible from any lab computer. Use your Coral password and Gopher or the World Wide Web (WWW) to access these programs. From Gopher, look in Bucknell Information/ Student Info/ or from the WWW go to the Class Schedules link from the Bucknell Home Page.
INSYNC, our newsletter, is available online via Gopher, the WWW, and via subscription. To subscribe, send email to ccs-news@bucknell.edu, or regular mail to Insync, c/o CCS. From Gopher, look in Bucknell Information/Computer and Communication Services/Insync Newsletter/ or from the WWW go to the Departmental Home Pages/Computer and Communication Services/Insync newsletter links from the Bucknell Home Page.
By subscribing to the CCS-ANNOUNCE list, you will automatically receive notification via email whenever CCS has something that needs to be announced, whether it is an outage notification, problems with or upgrades to a particular service. You can subscribe by sending email to listserv@bucknell.edu with ONLY
SUBSCRIBE CCS-ANNOUNCE Your Name
in the body of your text. You can also view these messages online via Gopher or WWW without subscribing. Again, from Gopher, look in Bucknell Information/Computer and Communication Services/ Announcements/ or from the WWW go to the Departmental Home Pages/ Computer and Communication Services/Important announcements links from the Bucknell Home Page.

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroading Eatery & Emporium"
DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu
• Fresh Fish
• Seafood
• Steaks
• Chicken
• Veal
• Italian Specialties
• Sandwiches
• Soups
(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland

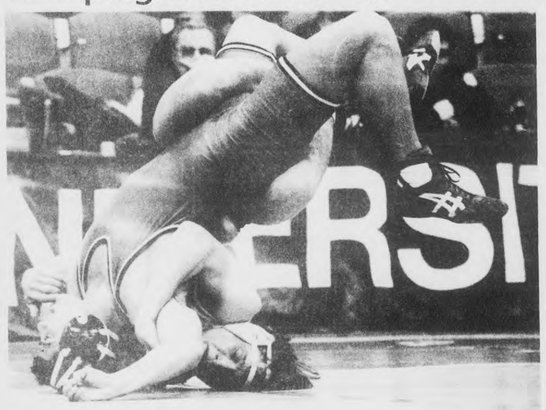
LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY 5¢

87 OCTANE
Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day. And make America more fuel independent.
DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.
The United States Department of Energy
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. DE-90-1710—1 COL
Volunteer Agency: Bozell, Inc.
Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day. And reduce our dependence on unreliable sources of oil.
DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.
The United States Department of Energy
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. DE-90-1709—1 COL
Volunteer Agency: Bozell, Inc.

Monday - Wednesday, February 6 - 8
THE ART PRINT & POSTER sale!
HUNDREDS OF CLOSEOUT SPECIALS FROM 1994 STOCK
DISCOUNTED 20-50% OR MORE!
- LOOK FOR THE COLORED SALE LABELS -
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

SPORTS

Slumping Bison to wrestle Buffalo



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The Orange and Blue have their backs against the wall this season. Losses against Drexel, Navy, and the University of Pennsylvania have dropped the squad's record to 4-5.

BY JONATHAN MICHAELSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Trying to get themselves out of a late-season slump, the Bucknell Mens' Wrestling team will face the University of Buffalo on Feb. 11. The Bison have lost four straight matches, but are not to be counted out of East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA) title contention by any means.

Although 4-5 is not exactly an impressive record for the traditionally consistent Bison, the team is still right in the thick of things in the East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA). With only three conference matches remaining, Bucknell is currently tied with Drexel and Rider in the ECWA with only one loss in the division.

On Jan. 14, Bucknell edged Rider, 19-17, who is considered to be the strongest squad in the ECWA. With the ECWA regular season crown in sight, the Bison were defeated by Drexel this past Saturday, 22-16.

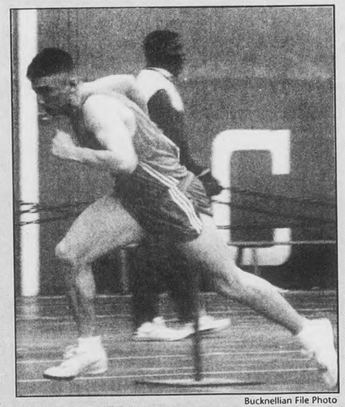
Bucknell also suffered disheartening losses to Navy, 19-18, and University of Pennsylvania, 23-12. The Navy match included four lead changes and was settled in the final match of the evening, the heavyweights. Navy's All-American heavyweight Dan Hick defeated Bucknell's Matt DiGiacomo, 3-0, giving the Midshipmen the win by one point. Even with this late season downswing, the Bison appear to be in good shape for their final four matches and their outlook is good for their post-season tournaments.

"Our kids have put us in a very good position to win the conference title,"commented head coach Bob Ferraro, who is in the midst of his 21st season of leading the Bison. "Hopefully, we can win the rest of our matches, which will give us momentum for the ECWA and NCAA Championships in March."

See WRESTLING, Page 10

Important indoor Ivy event

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Bucknellian File Photo

The Orange and Blue will run without Ed Loges '96 this weekend. Yale and Cornell will give Bucknell plenty of competition.

Coach Art Gulden wants his team to come together and run away with a win this weekend.

Despite an impressive start to the 1994-95 indoor season, the Orange and Blue will square off against tough teams from Yale and Cornell this weekend. These teams will give the Bison a strong meet. Coach Art Gulden thinks his squad is ready for New Haven.

"I am excited about this one... I've been thinking about it since last year," Gulden said. The Bucknell coach wants stronger competition in the winter months to prepare his squad for the Indoor Patriot League Championships. Ivy League schools present this strong challenge. He continues, "they [the Ivies] are as good as Army or Navy." The Cadets and Mids have a reputation of finishing strong in both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

The men's and women's indoor track team faired well against the likes of Georgetown, East Carolina, and West Chester in Delaware last week. The men finished first overall with 225.5 points. Karim Abdul Matin '96 won both the long jump(22-8) and the triple jump(46-9 1/2). Ed Loges '96 set the indoor long jump record last year at 23-4 3/4, but is still plagued by injuries this season. He will not compete this weekend in Connecticut. Harrisburg native Brian Preputnick '96 finished first in the high jump(6-6 3/4), shy of his own Bucknell record (6-8) set during the 1992 season.

There were also many strong points for the women. Lisa Allen '97 broke Kristen's Overturf's '96 20-pound weight record. Allen threw an amazing 45-0 1/4 compared to Overturf's 44-11. Joylyn Brown '98 captured first place points for the Orange and Blue in the shot point. By the end of the day, Bucknell disappointingly slipped to third with 92 points behind East Carolina's 158 and Mount St. Mary's 133. Gulden told the squad, "the great thing about athletics, is that we can all bounce back." Tameka Hinton '95 is also plagued by nagging injuries. Her status is day-to-day and she was pulled early from the Delaware meet. Another female star Norine Nadeau '96 competed minimally last week because of the Princeton Penthalon—a prestigous meet she later won.

Gulden explained why he wants the team to come together during every meeting. He wants a squad that is both mentally and physically ready to compete each week and in each event. He wants a constant cycle of getting stronger, faster, and better between January and May.

Gulden offered," the Indoor Tournament on Feb. 17 is an accurate determinate of what team will do well outdoors." Gulden hopes he key athletes are free of any injuries during the Tournament at Lehigh. Until this point in the season, with the exception of Penn State, Bucknell has not been strongly contested.

The Orange and Blue, with

See TRACK & FIELD, Page 10

Vennari's Pizza
Dinner Specials:
Mon: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Tues: Large Pizza $4.99
Wed: Chicken Parmesan Dinner $4.99
Thurs: All you can eat spaghetti $3.99
Dine In Only 5pm-9pm
610 Market St.
524-0444

THE TACO MAKER
COMBO MEALS
1 — $1.99 BEEF OR CHICKEN TACO, SMALL FRIES, MEDIUM DRINK
2 — $2.99 MEAT BURRITO, SMALL FRIES, MEDIUM DRINK
3 — $3.49 CHICKEN BURRITO, SMALL FRIES, MEDIUM DRINK
4 — $3.99 BURRITO GRANDE, SMALL FRIES, MEDIUM DRINK
COMBO BURRITO: beans, Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, enchillada sauce, sour cream, olives.
10% Discount with B.U. I.D. Special Not Included

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY: 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

Spring Break
Guaranteed Lowest Prices On Spring Break!
Organize a group and travel free!!
STS is looking for individuals to help promote trips on campus. Call today for more information!
Cancun from $359
Jamaica from $399
Florida from $129
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849

SKI
COLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS
"SpringBreak 95"
Mont Sutton
Canada
(10 miles across VT border)
only
$209
◆ 5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV. 23◆ DIAMONDS
◆ 5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, 1K WALK TO LIFTS)
◆ 5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BANDS, DJ'S, CONTESTS
Legal Age for Alcohol 18
CALL STS SKI TRAVEL INC.
1-800-648-9545

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.
THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL
Dual Air Bags
More Power
More Safety Features
Side Door Impact Beams
Better Gas Mileage
AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.
There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel.
And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... you get Toyota's premier rate*, no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.
WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.
TOYOTA
1 Love What You Do For Me
COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS.

SPORTS

Lady Bison drop out rebounded, fall to Midshipmen

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Wrtiter

Shannon McGowan '97 scored 19 points and pulled down 16 of Bucknell's 28 rebounds, but that was not enough to overcome Navy as the Lady Bison dropped their second consecutive game last night to the Midshipmen, 54-48, at Alumni Hall in Annapolis, Maryland. McGowan has had double-figure rebounds in the last five games.

The loss dropped the Bison to 6-13 overall and 4-4 in Patriot League.

The Bison trailed almost the entire game, but got as close as 38-37 at the midpoint of the second half. From there, Navy steadily pulled away, making key free throws down the stretch.

The Midshipmen out rebounded Bucknell, 49-28, and were led by Adria Schreck's 18 point, eight rebound effort. Becky Dowling added 12 points and ten boards.

The win improved first year head coach Joe Sanchez and his Navy squad to 9-10 overall and 5-3 in league play.

McGowan opened the game with a 10-foot jumper which was followed by a slashing lay-up from K.C. Vlah '96, to give the Bison an early four point lead.

The Midshipmen then went on a 14-4 run over the next five minutes that included two Schneck lay-ups in heavy traffic in the paint. Schneck took the Navy lead to nine when she put back a missed Midshipmen shot.

The Bison cut the lead to 29-25 at the half with a fighting lay-up from Vlah and two more short putbacks by McGowan. Vlah had six points, three assists and two steals.

Chiara Sockel '97 opened the second half with a trey from the left wing to cut the lead to one. Bucknell stayed close with a bucket and two free throws from McGowan plus a short basket and three-pointer from Beth Coffey '97. Coffey finished with seven points and three assists.

With the score 38-37, Navy went on a 7-2 run to take a six point lead and effectively end the Bison's hope for victory.

Lady Bison leading scorer Lauren Wagner '96 was held to just two points.

The Patriot League race heated up Saturday afternoon as Bucknell hosted Holy Cross. The game, played before a respectable crowd at Davis gym was a shot at the division leaders. In the end Bucknell fell short losing, 74-50.

Bucknell entered the contest ready to play, riding a win at Lafayette on Wednesday. Holy Cross came toting their undefeated league record, coming off of their most recent victories to previously unbeaten Fordam and Lehigh.

Holy Cross quickly jumped out in front, scoring nine before the Bison could put in their first basket. Bucknell was able to keep it relatively close in the first half, down 39-22. They were overwhelmed in the second half by the Crusaders. Not only did the Bison shoot a dismal 26% from the floor but turnovers were again a problem.

Leading the way for Bucknell in the afternoon contest was Sockel with 14 points and six rebounds. Also contributing to the cause was Kristen Lloyd '98 with ten points. McGowan 13 points and an impressive 19 rebounds. Before this game McGowan was third in the Patriot League in rebounding, averaging ten a game in league play.

Holy Cross proved why it is leading the league. This year's team, who lost only one key player from last year's squad that advanced to the conference championship game, was led by Lauren Maney on Saturday. The pre-season All-Patriot League selection led Holy Cross with 22 points. Kathy Courtney, who was co-Patriot League Rookie of the Year last year and, also leads the league in rebounding, pulled down just five boards, but added 11 points and four blocked shots. Mary Lee also had 11 points.

While most of us were getting in gear to start our semesters the Lady Bison were posting a win against Lafayette. Bucknell, who had never won a game at the Kirby Field House in Easton in fifteen attempts finally did so on Wednesday night. They did so in a convincing manner, winning 80-66.

Bucknell was ahead at the half 36-25 despite the efforts of Leopard co-captain Dana Gould who scored 18 of Lafayette's 25 points. Gould along with fellow starter Keri Hollister both fouled out in the first seven minutes of the second half in a game that recorded 57 fouls, 35 of them Lafayette. Gould finished the game with 18 points and nine rebounds. Maggie Hayes and Melissa Whitson had 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the Leopards.

For the Bison it was Wagner who lead the way with 19 points and four steals. The Bison also had lots of help from it's bench, who combined for 45 of the 80 points. Coffey had ten points while Jessica Mathieson '98 and Kristen Lloyd '98 both added 11. McGowan added eight points, also pulling down 12 rebounds.

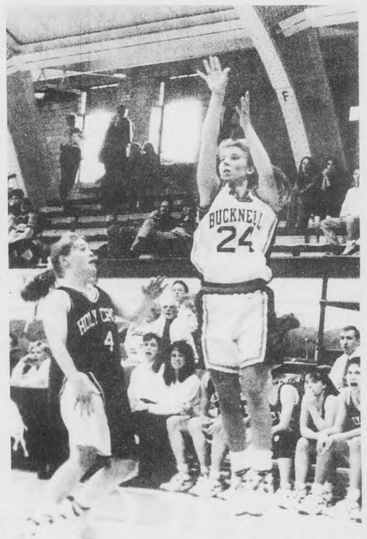
The Bison are on the road this week in for a tough Patriot League match-up. The Bison are off to West Point on Saturday to play Army. The Lady Knights, who were predicted to finish near the top in the Patriot League, have not lived up to expectations. Army is only 1-6 in Patriot League, through last Saturday's game and 3-15 overall.

Bucknell needs to continue to get a lot of rebounding help from McGowan and shoot the ball better from the perimeter in order to have a good showing at West Point. Key outside threats Wagner, Coffey, and Carolyn Mangan '97 have combined to go 1-12 from beyond the arc in games against Holy Cross and Navy.

The Bison will return to West Point on March 3 to play the first round of the Patriot League Tournament. The semifinals are Sunday, March 5.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

With her eyes on the basket, Kristen Lloyd '98 drives past a Holy Cross oppnent. The Bison lost to the Crusaders, 74-50.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Chiara Sockel '97 puts down a Jumper from the corner in the loss to Holy Cross. The Lady Bison also dropped their next game to Navy last night, but still stand at 4-4 in Patriot League play. They still have a good shot of placing in the top four teams in the league and are being favored to advance to the semifinals of the league tournament in March.

A Reminder about Resources Available to YOU from CCS

The CCS Helpdesk is located in room 106 Computer Center, x1035. You can also email them at helpdesk@bucknell.edu .
Helpdesk Hours:
8am-10pm Monday -Thursday
8am-5pm Friday
1pm-5pm Saturday
1pm-10pm Sunday

REG-INFO and STUDENT-INFO are accessible from any lab computer. Use your Coral password and Gopher or the World Wide Web (WWW) to access these programs. From Gopher, look in Bucknell Information/ Student Info/ or from the WWW go to the Class Schedules link from the Bucknell Home Page.

INSYNC, our newsletter, is available online via Gopher, the WWW, and via subscription. To subscribe, send email to ccs-news@bucknell.edu, or regular mail to Insync, c/o CCS. From Gopher, look in Bucknell Information/Computer and Communication Services/Insync Newsletter/ or from the WWW go to the Departmental Home Pages/Computer and Communication Services/Insync newsletter links from the Bucknell Home Page.

By subscribing to the CCS-ANNOUNCE list, you will automatically receive notification via email whenever CCS has something that needs to be announced, whether it is an outage notification, problems with or upgrades to a particular service. You can subscribe by sending email to listserv@bucknell.edu with ONLY

SUBSCRIBE CCS-ANNOUNCE Your Name

in the body of your text. You can also view these messages online via Gopher or WWW without subscribing. Again, from Gopher, look in Bucknell Information/Computer and Gommunication Services/ Announcements/ or from the WWW go to the Departmental Home Pages/ Computer and Communication Services/Important announcements links from the Bucknell Home Page.

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroading Eatery & Emporium"
DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu
• Fresh Fish
• Seafood
• Steaks
• Chicken
• Veal
• Italian Specialties
• Sandwiches
• Soups
(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM 5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY 5¢

87 OCTANE
Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day. And make America more fuel independent.
DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.
The United States Department of Energy
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. DE-90-1710—1 COL
Volunteer Agency: Bozell, Inc.

Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day. And reduce our dependence on unreliable sources of oil.
DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.
The United States Department of Energy
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. DE-90-1709—1 COL
Volunteer Agency: Bozell, Inc.

Monday - Wednesday, February 6 - 8
THE ART PRINT & POSTER sale!
HUNDREDS OF CLOSEOUT SPECIALS
FROM 1994 STOCK
DISCOUNTED 20-50% OR MORE!
- LOOK FOR THE COLORED SALE LABELS -
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
The BookStore AT BUCKNELL

SPORTS

Commentary

New year brings new teams for Bison basketball

When the student body left for winter break a month-and-a-half ago both the men's and women's basketball teams were in shambles. The two teams had combined for a dismal 1-15 record, with little relief in sight. Jeff Sagarin's *USA Today* computer rankings would have likened Nebraska's football team to Bucknell's basketball team in a hoop contest.

Coach Pat Flannery called a reason for the slow start as an "adjustment period that takes place with a new guy who brings a different attitude."

However, since the new year began the teams have combined for a 13-5 record (men's 8-2, women's 5-3). The men sit atop the Patriot League standings with a 7-0 record, while the women are in third.

So the question has to be raised: What sparked a turnaround in both teams that no one would have predicted?

After the Lafayette game a week ago, Flannery talked about the team's first meeting with Lafayette on December 30, when the Bison handed the Leopards a 90-56 loss. "The Constellation Game in the [Albertson's Classic] was the biggest game of my career. It gave us all a great deal of confidence."

The team made an adjustment at the Boise State tournament to move Kevin Wenk into a starting role, replacing the Patriot League Rookie of the Year last season Gordon Mboya '97. Wenk has risen to the challenge and scored a career-high 20 points in the initial match-up versus Navy. It has also moved the Bison's arguably best athlete, Mboya, into a reserve role, and given the team some much needed depth.

The Bison's resurgence can also be traced back to the play of Brian Anderson '96 and Dave Steigerwald '96. First team all-Patriot leaguer Anderson has regained last season's form after a slow start, averaging 16 points and 6.7 rebounds in the first seven Patriot League games. Steigerwald, who saw limited time last year, has become the Bison's leading three-point threat and has scored in double figures 10 of the past 12 games.

A final reason is the consistency of point-guard Sekou Hamer '96. Hamer quietly averages 12 points each game, and has scored at least seven in every contest. He consistently dishes out between four and six assists and usually swipes a few steals.

Success for the women's team has come in more moderation than for the men's. But still, the Lady Bison have their best chance since the creation of the Patriot League five years ago to move into the second round of the league tournament.

Although the squad relies on balanced scoring like the men's team, one player in particular has heated up in the recent past.

Lauren Wagner '96 scored a career-high 33 points in a game earlier this year. She added 19 against Lafayette and is now averaging double-figure points for the season.

A word of caution, though, about both the men's and women's teams, their toughest part of the schedule is still ahead as they play five of their last seven league games on the road.

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL

From page 11

nine points for J.R. Holden '98 and six points for Eric Polite '97. Polite came in for a four minute stretch in the second half and knocked down two jumpers, one a three-pointer.

However, the real story for the Bison was Steigerwald, who put in 19 points, including four treys, and pulled down seven rebounds.

Steigerwald hit two key baseline three-pointers at the beginning of the second half to help stretch the Bison lead from 38-26 to 53-32.

The Bison defense held Feaster to 21 points, five below his season average, but more importantly was able to keep the rest of the Holy Cross team under check. Gordon Hamilton, the team's second leading scorer, had only five points and made one of eight shots.

Feaster was the only Crusader player to make a field goal in the first 15 minutes of the game. That streak only ended when Chris Rojik made a lay-up after Feaster had taken a seat on the bench with his third personal foul.

Feaster opened the game with a quick trey from the top of the key, and after an eight-point Bucknell run that included two Steigerwald jumpers, Feaster slammed in a pass from Hamilton, and then seconds later added a quick lay-up.

The turning point in the game came a couple minutes later when Feaster was called for a pushing foul after missing two lay-ups. He lost control of his emotions and was called for a technical foul, also his second personal.

When Feaster left the game five minutes later, Bucknell extended a 25-18 lead to 38-26 at the half, a span that included four points from Wenk and Welch.

Both Wenk and Anderson finished the game in double-figures with 13 points.

Four days earlier the Bison beat up on hapless Lafayette, 83-61, at Kirby Field House. The Leopards were able to stay within striking distance of Bucknell most of the game, but the Bison went on an 11-0 run with eight minutes left to take a commanding 68-47 lead.

The run was spurred by two corner jumpers by Steigerwald, one from distance, both on passes from Hamer. Hamer, who was named Patriot League "Player of the Week" two weeks ago, finished with a season-high 20 points and six assists.

Golden finished with 14 points and 11 boards, his third double-double game of the season.

Lafayette opened up an early seven point lead and were down only one when Bucknell went on a 9-1 run to close out of the half and take a 37-28 lead. It was the Leopard's 13th loss in a row.

"It has gotten to be a physical thing with all our injuries," Lafayette coach John Leone said. "We are missing our key ingredients, but we need to play through it."

The Bison head to West Point, New York to face Army this weekend. Army has compiled a 2-5 record through the first half of the Patriot League season. The Black Knights are led by junior Mark Lueking, who is averaging 22.3 points a game in league.

Bison Calendar

All dates in February

Men's Basketball

Sat. 4	at Army	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 8	FORDHAM	7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Sat. 4	at Army	5:15 p.m.
Mon. 6	DREXEL	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 8	FORDHAM	5:15 p.m.

JV Basketball

Mon. 6	at Susquehanna	8:00 p.m.

Men's & Women's Swimming

Sat. 4	LEHIGH	2:00 p.m.
	(Diving)	12:00 noon

Wrestling

Sat. 11	BUFFALO	1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track & Field

Sat. 4	at Yale w/ Cornell	9:00 a.m.

Men's Patriot League Basketball

Colgate cuts Bison lead to one game

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Colgate shot 63% from the field in the first half to open up a 19 point lead on its way to a 85-69 victory over Fordam in Bronx, New York last night. The Red Raiders pulled within one game of Bucknell in the Patriot League standings with a 6-2 record. They also improved to 9-11 overall.

Tuckner Neale led Colgate with 25 points, including four three-pointers. Star freshman Adonal Foyle added 17 points and eight blocks. Fordam (6-12 overall, 3-5 league) reserve Ryan Hunter led all scorers with 26 points.

Bucknell faces off with Colgate in what could decide the Patriot League regular season title on February 15 in Hamilton, New York.

In other Patriot League action last night, Holy Cross beat up on Lafayette to move its record to 10-8 overall and 5-3 in league, only two games back of Bucknell. Lafayette has lost 15 consecutive games.

The results of the Army-Lehigh game were not available at press time.

Around the Patriot League: Tucker Neale (Colgate) was named Patriot League Player of the Week on Monday after the Red Raiders went 3-0 last week. Adonal Foyle (Colgate) was honored as Rookie of the Week for the second straight week. Dave Steigerwald made the Honor Role, averaging 16.0 points in two starts. . . . Rob Feaster (Holy Cross) leads league scoring with a 26.9 average. . . . Bucknell leads all Patriot League teams in the three shooting categories and shooting defense. . . . Navy is second in the nation in rebounding margain. It out rebounds its opponents by an average of more than 10 a game. . . . Foyle is ranked third in the nation in blocked shots and fourth in rebounding. . . . Brian Anderson is seventh in the league in scoring and 10th in rebounding. Kihlon Golden is seventh in rebounding with a 6.6 average.

In other Patriot League news, the Council of Patriot League Presidents has agreed to let Fordam to remain in the league as a football-only school. Its membership with the league will be reviewed again in 1997.

Fordam decided earlier this academic year to leave the Patriot League in favor of the Atlantic-10 Conference, a conference that fields perenial basketball powerhouses Massachusettes and Temple.

Swimming sweeps holiday meets

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

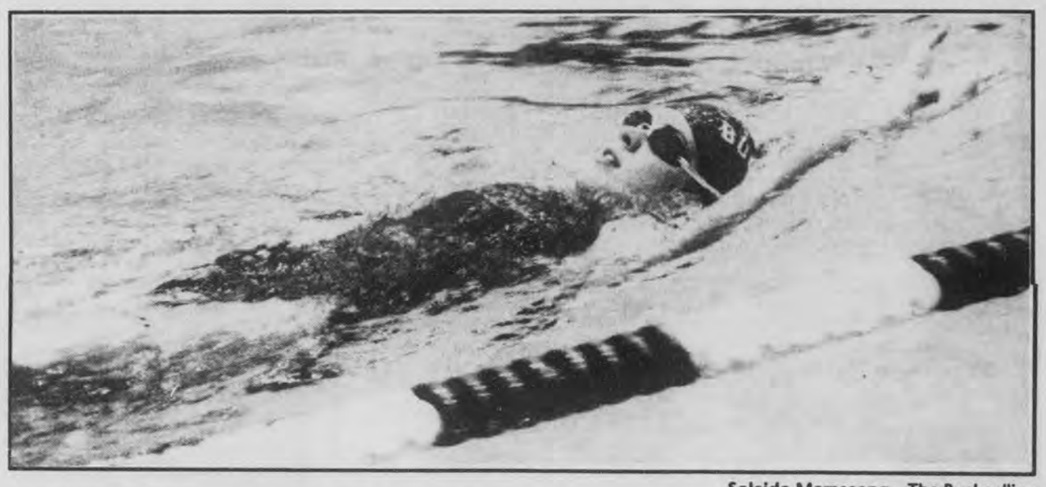
The holiday break could not have gone better for the Bucknell swim team. Both Bison teams have had four meets since the new year, each winning all four. The men's team now goes into its final meet against Lehigh with a perfect 9 and 0 record. The women's team has a 9 and 1 record and also swims against Lehigh this weekend.

For the men's team, the meet against Lehigh this weekend will be their biggest meet in years. Both teams have dismantled Patriot League opponents who have challenged them. (Lehigh's only Patriot League loss was to a tough Army team.) Each team has outstanding swimmers as well as depth. From the opening relay to the closing relay, every swim will count. Bucknell has an advantage though. This meet is at home. The crowd will be our seventh lane, to coin a basketball phrase. The stands should be filled with the Bucknell faithful. If the men win this meet they will have a perfect record going into the Patriot League Championships in mid-February. The way the men are swimming now, this should be a banner year for the Bison. We hope to see you all there this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The women's team will also have a tough meet against the Lady Engineers from Lehigh this weekend. A win will give them a 10 and 1 record, with their only loss coming to Navy in November. The Lady Bison are also looking strong going into the Patriot League Championships. If they beat Lehigh this weekend they will be looking to challenge Navy for the Patriot League Championship.

January practice was tough for the Bison, but the meet results were gratifying. The first win came against a strong Delaware team on a Wednesday evening. While other students were not even thinking of Bucknell, the swim team choked the Blue Hens until there was no swim left in them. The next victims to enter the rusty doors of the Freas-Rooke Pool were the Leopards from Lafayette. Both Bucknell teams took control from the opening relay and never looked back on their way to convincing victories. The victory was the first Patriot League win for both the men's and women's teams this season. The next two meets involved trips to our

See SWIMMING, Page 10



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Lindsay Reed '97 practices her backstroke for the final meet this weekend against Lehigh. The Bucknell women's team has a 9-1 record, while the men post an impressive 9-0 mark.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who has the most career pinch hits in the Major Leagues?

2. Can you name the NHL player second to Wayne Gretzky in alltime assists?

3. What weight class is sandwiched between Light Heavyweights and Heavyweights in professional Boxing?

4. Do you remember the NCAA Division I lacrosse runner-up last year?

5. Who was last year's U.S. Women's Open champion?

Answers

1.Manny Mota (150); 2. Gordie Howe(1049); 3.Cruiserweights:Weight Limit 190 lbs.; 4. Virginia was second to Princeton; 5. Patty Sheehan (66-71-69-71-277)

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 2 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Mostly cloudy, chance of flurries. Low in the teens.

Friday night— Mostly cloudy, highs in the upper 20s.

Saturday—Partly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows around 20, highs 35 to 40.

Sunday—Partly cloudy and colder. Lows around 20, highs in the mid-30s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

House Party back on track

BY JEN ANDREWS AND JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Fraternities will be breaking out the House Party Weekend decorations as scheduled this semester, despite an attempt to move the festivities back one week on the calendar.

Originally set for May 6-7, several faculty members and students expressed doubts at placing House Party weekend so close to final exams. Members of the administration began debating about moving the weekend to April 28-29, in order to allow more time between House Party and the end of the semester.

The Presidential staff, in response, deferred the request to the trustees, whose weekend was also set for April 28-29. With no objections from the trustees, the Presidential staff approached the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council (Panhel) about the feasibility of such a move.

A notice was sent out to all fraternity and sorority presidents in late January announcing House Party weekend as being rescheduled for April 28-29, one week

See PARTY page 2

Headed for the Olympics?

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

With the first major snowfall of the year, students were quick to hit the slopes behind Roberts Hall. Using anything from sleds and snow boards to inner tubes, garbage bags and cardboard boxes, students wore paths in the hill deep enough to uncover last season's dirt and leaves. Flurries and light snow fall are expected for the weekend.

Jan Plan attempts comeback

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The January Plan is gone, but as discussion on the academic calendar continues, the resurrection of a modified version of the program shows that it is clearly not forgotten.

At the faculty meeting on Monday, John Peeler, professor of political science, proposed that the program be reinstated with new requirements.

The Jan Plan was abolished in the Spring of 1992 after much debate among faculty. Some believed the program was valuable to students and faculty, while others thought that lack of participation and low quality work plagued the program and negated the benefits of a four week January term.

Peeler's Jan Plan proposal required that students enroll in at least one January project or course during their four years of undergraduate study and that the University offer full and half credit courses during January as well.

Estimating that approximately 1000 students would enroll in the program every January, Peeler said the new requirements would solve the participation and quality problems that characterized the old program.

During the discussion, Richard Henry, professor of physics expressed an interest in knowing how students felt about Jan Plan, and questioned whether students were even aware of the proposal.

Scott Charles '96, president of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), said in a phone interview that he had just heard of the proposal and that as of the last Sunday meeting, BSG had not had a chance to inform students of the proposal. Peeler is scheduled to address BSG at next Sunday's meeting "to give firsthand information on the proposal and its history" and from there "the student Congress will plan on how to communicate that information to the student body," Charles said.

Though members of the faculty will not vote on the proposal until the March meeting, an informal show of hands at Monday's meeting showed that the faculty were divided on whether to pass the January proposal.

In a phone interview, Peeler said he was "pleasantly surprised to see strong support for the Jan Plan."

Saying that he wished he could have given more advanced notice about the proposal to the campus, Peeler acknowledged that the proposal was a last-minute response "provoked by the knowledge that we were going to be discussing the earlier starting dates for the calendar" that were released in a survey taken by the University Council last week.

"There was substantial support for the principles of the January program," said Peeler, "We can hammer out the details later."

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography and chair of the Committee on Instruction (COI), introduced the motion in 1992 that eliminated the existing January program.

Though COI has not discussed the new January proposal, Marsh said, "COI abolished the Jan Plan originally. I don't know if COI will have the same opinion this time because the committee is made up of different members now...but it was quite obvious where we [COI] stood in the past."

"The present calendar works very well for faculty," Marsh said, noting that members of the faculty need the time to prepare for second semester courses.

Marsh also said that because two years have elapsed since the last Jan Plan term, many have forgotten the problems that characterized the program. Marsh added disciplinary problems to the list of setbacks, saying that vandalism and drinking significantly increased during the January term.

Marsh said it was "possible" that the new proposal might solve some of these problems, but added that "the proposal requires some major re-thinking in the way we do business, and we don't have the senior administrators in office right now to deal with these issues."

Tuition, salary, and admissions changes are some of the issues, said Marsh, noting that because the program would offer credit, students would pay more, faculty would be paid more, and students would be able to graduate earlier.

Marsh cited the need to "slow down a little bit and ask these questions" regarding the January proposal before any decisions are made.

Highlights from the January Proposal

To establish a four week term in January with the purpose of encouraging educational internships, educational travel, individual research, and/or intensive study.

° Each student will be required to enroll for at least one January project or course (estimated enrollment: 1000)

° Each member of the faculty will offfer January project or courses with sufficient frequency that open enrollments average 10 per year (in an average year, 100 faculty are projected to offer projects or courses.

° Faculty may offer, and students may enroll in January courses for credit (0.5 or 1.0)

The 'Swartz' end of the stick...

First-years feel cheated by lottery

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Dave Hull '98 is one of several first-year students living in the A-wing of Swartz Hall who thinks that he should get a priority number in next year's housing lottery.

Because the class of 1998 comprises about 30 students more than previous classes, 24 of these students live in "dingles" or single rooms converted to doubles, on a co-ed hall in Swartz. Residents of Swartz are typically upper classmen, usually sophomores.

Although these first-year students pay a lower cost for housing—$2,185 compared with $2,545 for housing in traditional first-year student residence halls like Smith or Larison Halls—some still feel that they got what Hull calls the "short end of the stick."

Some feel that because they not only had smaller doubles than their downhill counterparts, but were housed in what is traditionally an upper-class residence hall, the University should compensate them with better room picks for next year.

Bill Michalisin '98, a resident of Swartz 2-A, said that because of the larger class size, he feels as if the University regarded Swartz as "just somewhere to put us," and that he and his hallmates are at a disadvantage.

"It would have been nice for us if we'd had the freshman...whatever. We felt that something would come of our living in Swartz this year," Michalisin said.

See SWARTZ, page 4

BSG stretches waning budget

KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Several student groups on campus who depend on Bucknell Student Government (BSG) as their major source of funding are learning a financial lesson this semester as they try to operate with minimal funds. Groups that did not present their budget proposals to the Appropriations Committee during the 1994 Spring appropriations are now finding that BSG doesn't have money to spare.

BSG is also trying to cope with the increasing number of student organizations and an unchanging budget to fund them. Of the $110 Student Activities Fee taken from tuition, $89.50 goes to BSG. Approximately, $296,000 of BSG funding comes from the fee, which has not increased since the 1990-1991 academic year.

The bulk of the Appropriations Committee funding is distributed in the spring, according to the BSG guidelines. At a treasurer's workshop last spring, groups were told to get their budgets in during Spring appropriations, but approximately 20 groups did not attend the meeting and returned in the fall with budget proposals for Appropriations to consider.

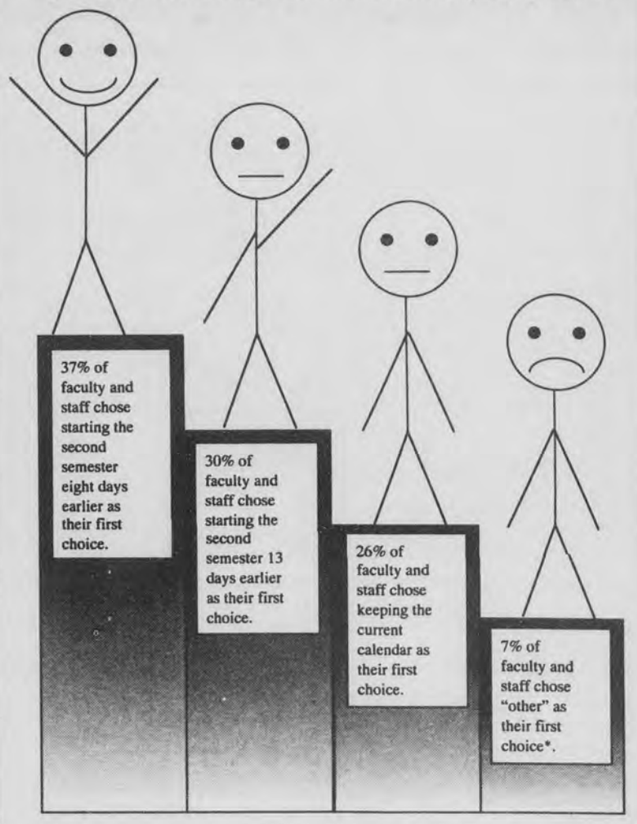
Though there was an estimated $100,000 left over from spring appropriations to cover most of the budget proposals, BSG passed a bylaw last semester making attendance at spring appropriations mandatory. Groups are also required to attend the treasurer's workshop. Organizations that fail to attend the appropriations meeting forfeit the opportunity to receive funds for the following academic year. According to Scott Charles '96, president of BSG, the bylaw was passed in order to avoid future problems and to better prepare for long-term financial planning.

The portion of the money that is not allocated in the spring is reserved for new organizations and groups that are not prepared or organized in time to submit a budget. The Concert Committee, the Lectureship Committee, C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S, and the Debate Team are a few of the late groups that received funding this fall, taking a large chunk out of the remaining funds intended for new groups.

See BSG, page 4

Faculty & Staff Poll

Q: What calendar choice would you prefer



These results are taken from a survey given to faculty and staff members by the University Council asking which calendar choice they would prefer. There were 273 responses. The results have been rounded to the nearest whole number.

**Of those who chose "other" as their first choice, 20 of the 22 recommended a calendar which included a Jan Plan.*

Opera company visits with Dr. Bartolo in Bucknell Hall

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Shannon Beam '98 and Ken Laurora '95 in rehearsal with the Bucknell Opera Company. The Company opens their show tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

He's been around for at least two centuries. Maybe you've seen him; after all, he's a prominent figure in the operas *The Barber of Seville* and *The Marriage of Figaro*. He's been one to deceive and he's been the victim of deceit.

"He" is Dr. Bartolo, and he'll be at Bucknell Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday night to share his life story with the Bucknell community and, with the help of Dr. G. William Bugg, associate professor, chair of the vocal department, and director of opera of Samford University. Assisting Bugg will be members and alumni of the Bucknell Opera Company, directed by Dr. Catherine F. Payn, professor of music, and Norman Spivey, professor of voice at Penn State University.

Dr. Bartolo is the creation of the eighteenth century French author Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, who penned the plays *The Barber of Seville* and *The Marriage of Figaro*. Opera company member Jeanne Mellish '95 describes the character of Dr. Bartolo as "the manifestation of Beaumarchais' father."

Saturday night's performance is an autobiographical performance in which Bugg portrays the famous character.

See OPERA page 9

INSIDE

Black History Month observed See page 3

Singles want holiday too See page 6

Saving yourself for marriage? See page 8

The vegetarian mainstream See page 9

Men Basketball leads Patriots See page 11

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Women's basketball lose to Fordham. See Sports, page 14 for highlights of the game.

PARTY From page 1

earlier than the original May 6-7 weekend.

It was then discovered that an April 28-29 House Party would not only conflict with Trustee weekend, but also Pi Beta Phi's Centennial at Bucknell Weekend, Chi Phi's Special Olympics, Delta Upsilon's 80th Annual Demi Play, the Concert Committee's Spring Concert, and Earth Day.

At the first Panhellenic meeting on Monday, Jan. 30, Pi Beta Phi president Sara Christensen '96 tabled a suggestion to move House Party back to its original date. Christensen brought up the point that many Pi Beta Phi alumnae and spouses were already preparing to return for the Centennial, and that several fraternities had booked bands and scheduled parties for the May 6-7 weekend.

Following Christensen's suggestion, Panhel and the IFC presented a proposal to Dean Chapman asking to reschedule House Party to its original weekend on behalf of the above listed organizations.

Before any decisions were made by the administration, several organizations began making contingency plans for their groups, in order to prepare for either decision. According to Chi Phi Special Olympics chairman C.J. Rhoades '96, Chi Phi reserved the Fieldhouse and Stadium both weekends for its annual Special Olympics as soon as it was learned that House Party might be moved to April 28-29. Brothers also contacted the athletes about the conflict, and notified them of the possibility of moving the Olympics forward a week.

Brian Sullivan '96, director of the Delta Upsilon Demi Play, claims that the fraternity has rescheduled their production twice as a result of the confusion. "When we found out that House Party was moved, we moved the Demi Play from Friday and Saturday night to Thursday and Friday night," Sullivan said. "We called some of the alumni to let them know of the switch. Now that House Party is back to the original date, we have gone back to our original dates."

This past week, Chapman, along with other members of the administration, passed the IFC/Panhel proposal, pushing House Party forward to its initial date of March 6-7.

In his announcement of the decision to move House Party weekend, Edward Dadez, associate dean of students, said that "in future reference, House Party will be scheduled two weekends prior to finals," rather than one week before, where it has fallen for the past couple of years. This followed a proposal voted on and passed by Panhel and by IFC on Feb. 6, to move House Party to an earlier date in the future.

Dean Chapman fully supports the move to an earlier date in following years, although next year's calendar may prove even more complicated with the upcoming Sesquicentennial celebration.

But despite anticipated problems, Chapman says he "applauds [the chapter presidents'] cooperation," and that in the long run he will look for an improvement in student academic performance when the pressures of House Party do not suffocate final exams.

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, also foresees the move to an earlier weekend as being beneficial to students. "I think that we are working towards a good resolution," Shailor said. "Everyone should end up with a good weekend."

CORRECTION:

Christopher Para, assistant professor of music, was inadvertantly ommitted from the list of faculty who recived a tenure recommendation from the URC. *The Bucknellian* regrets the error and any misuderstanding that resulted.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Wednesday, February 1

Officers responded to Kalman-Posner for a fire alarm activiation. Upon arrival, officers found smoke coming from an overloaded washer. Washer unplugged and alarm reset.

Student reported backpack stolen from Bookstore entrance while she was shopping. Area searched but nothing found.

A.C. Scott Kachmarik reported student in Vedder Hall had an unauthorized paint pellet gun in room. Officer responded and confiscated gun.

Disorderly conduct and criminal mischief charges were filed against Eric. M. Siket '98 for illegally discharging a fire extinguisher on 12/22/94. Incident occurred in Smith Hall.

Thursday, Febuary 2

A student reported receiving approxmately six hang up phone calls, but refused to have phone tapped at this time.

Student was approached by several students and was requested to appoligize for an incident that the first student was alledgedly involved in. The first student returned to her room and was again approached by a female who made threats to her. A phone tap was installed and investigation is continuing.

Friday, Febuary 3

Unknown person(s) discharged an extinguisher on the first floor west wing of Vedder Hall, the alarm was reset and extinguisher was replaced.

Public Safety officer stopped a student walking through the Sigma Alpha Mu parking lot with a bottle of beer and was determined to be underage. A second student was also stopped by a Public Safety officer in the Sigma Alpha Mu parking lot in possesion of an open container of beer.

A student in Smith Hall requested to be checked into the hospital due to diabetic complications caused by drinking alcohol, and was transfered to Evagelical by student health services.

Saturday, Feburay 4

An RA in Vedder Hall reported that two windows had been broken.

Public Safety officers responded to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for a person with a cut hand. Upon arrival, it was learned that the student had been drinking and was under the age of 21.

A custodian advised that a sink in Vedder Hall had been forceably removed from the wall.

Public Safety officers notice a student walking on Fraternity Road with a clear cup containing beer.

Officers noticed a student walking on Coleman Road with an open can of beer.

Officers noticed a student walking on Loomis Street carrying a can of beer and was under the age of 21.

Sunday, Febuary 5

Students at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity reported that an intoxicated student was transported to Evangelical. RA called and relayed the information regarding the student at hospital had been confirmed to be drinking and under the age of 21.

Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall for an alarm activaton and found that two fire extinguishers were discharged for no reason.

Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that the pull station was activated for no reason.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon president reported that a bottle had been thrown through the chapter room window.

A student reported having two socks stolen from a dryer in Swartz Hall while leaving his clothes unattended.

Monday, Febuary 6

Unknown person(s) did intentionaly set fire to an aerosal can and left a cloth with a can at the rear of Vedder Hall. The fire was extinguished with snow and no damage was done.

A student rerported that his duffle bag was missing from the Water Polo locker room in Davis Gym on Nov. 16, 1994. The student reported this loss to his insurance company.

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND SPAIN CHINA FRANCE ECUADOR NIGER U.S.A. ITALY

Global Internship and Language Programs

a representative will be on campus:

Wednesday, February 15th
3:00 - 4:30 pm
Langone Student Center

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
International Programs

For program details please write or call:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND SPAIN GERMANY ENGLAND ISRAEL U.S.A. BELIZE ITALY

HEARTLINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D.#1, Milton, Pa. Just North of the River Bridge - Lewisburg
524-5200

Semester Special

$119

$ SAVE $

- Step Aerobics
- High/Low Impact Aerobics
- P.A.C.E. Cross Training Program
- Cardiovascular Facilities
- Free Weights
- Selectorized Weight Equipment
- Tanning Facilities
- Complete Locker Room Facilities
- Plenty of Free Parking
- Child Care

CLIP THIS FOR ONE FREE WORKOUT
Limited 1 per Customer
Expires Fri. 3/1/95

THE TACO MAKER
COMBO MEALS

$1.99 BEEF OR CHICKEN TACO REGULAR FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 1	$2.99 MEAT BURRITO REGULAR FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 2
$3.49 CHICKEN BURRITO REGULAR FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 3	$3.99 BURRITO GRANDE REGULAR FRIES MEDIUM DRINK 4

99¢ 1/2 lb. COMBO BURRITO: beans, Taco Maker beef, cheese, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, enchillada sauce, sour cream, olives.
10% Discount with B.U. I.D. Specials Not Included

I AM SEEKING SOMEONE WITH COMPETATIVE SWIMMING EXPERIENCE OR A LIFEGAURD TO HELP ME PREPARE FOR A LONG DISTANCE SWIM.
WILL PAY $7 AN HOUR FOR SEVERAL HOURS A FEW TIMES A MONTH.
EXPERIENCE IN DISTANCE SWIMMING IS NOT NECESSARY.

CALL (717) 922-1992

"PLANT SALE"

The BOOKSTORE is having a PLANT SALE. Come February 9 thru 14 to observe the living color.

CUT FLOWERS

On February 13th and 14th the Bookstore will carry CUT FLOWERS for that special someone.

REGISTER TO WIN!
A Large Bear Drawing will take place February 14, 1995 at Noon.

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

CHOCOLATES PURITY CANDY CONFECTIONS

25 NORTH 8TH ST.
LEWISBURG
524-0823
Open Mon. through Sat. 9-5

BUCKNELL VALENTINES SPECIAL
10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT ID

Choose from the following selection:

- Heart boxes or decorative tins filled with your choice of chocolates or assorted Valentines candy
- Assorted molded chocolate Valentines items
- Assorted chocolate roses

* BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE GIFT *

-We ship UPS anywhere-

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

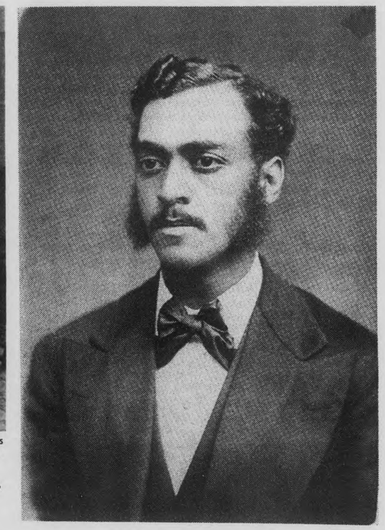
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
- Limit one per customer

Spotlighting Black history at Bucknell

In observance of Black History Month, take a stroll through highlights of Bucknell's place in Black history. From the civil rights turmoil of the '60s to apartheid protests of the '80s, from entertainers to activists, Bucknell has striven through the years to support and encourage diversity on its campus.

Photo courtesy of Bucknell University Archives



Bucknellian File Photo

Above left: Members from the first NAACP organized at Bucknell in 1948.
Above right: Bucknell's first Black graduate, Edward Brawley, graduated in 1875 before going on to become the first president of Selma College, as well as organize and hold the first presidency at Morris College.
Below left: Pres. Sojka speaks at a Martin Luther King, Jr. lunch on Jan. 15, 1992. Dr. King spoke about the "Three Dimensions of a Complete Life" at Bucknell during the '50s.
Below right: Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, Bucknell's Black fraternity (l to r) Terence Riley '94, Cecil Boone '94, Regis Bingham '94, Stephen Noteboom '96, Damon Garner '94, and Russell Bashford '94.

Bucknell has hosted many of the finest Black performers in the country, bringing a variety of social and racial issues to center spotlight. Among those who have visited campus are political pacifist Dr. Martin Luther King (in 1958) and prominent director Spike Lee, political pacifist Dr. Martin Luther King, and the actors and artists below (l to r): Hugh Masekela, South African trumpet player, performed in the Weis Center on Feb. 16, 1993; actress Vinie Burrows performed in Spring, 1993 in Coleman Hall; Grammy Award-winning saxophonist Branford Marsalis played the Weis Center on April 3, 1992, several years after his brother Wynton graced the campus; Dr. Maya Angelou, poet and author, spoke in the Weis Center just months after appearing at Pres. Clinton's inauguration; Renauld White played Malcolm X in When the Chicken Came Home to Roost, a short play performed in the Weis Center that dealt with Black issues.

Black History Month Calendar of Events

Thursday, February 9
FILM: *I Be Done Been Was Is*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theater, Elaine Langone Center

Friday, February 10
COMEDIAN: Brad Lowery, 9 p.m., Bison
FILM: *Miles of Smiles/Years of Struggles*, 9 p.m., cable channel 41*
FILM: *Do the Right Thing*, 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Saturday, February 11
FILM: *We Shall Overcome*, 9 p.m., cable channel 41*

Friday, February 17
FILM: *Wild Women Don't Get the Blues*, 9 p.m., cable channel 41*
FILM: *Round Midnight*, 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Saturday, February 18
FILM: *Voices from East Africa*, 9 p.m., cable channel 41*
FILM: *Round Midnight*, 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Tuesday, February 21
READING: "Celebrating Freedom: Lewisburg's Stop on the Underground Railroad," 7 p.m., the home of Hon. Judge James F. McClure, 63 University Ave.

Friday, February 24
FILM: *Ethnic Notions*, 9 p.m., cable channel 41*
FILM: *Mississippi Burning*, 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Saturday, February 25
Concert: The Earth Tones, 9 p.m., Bison
FILM: *The Road to Brown*, 9 p.m., cable channel 41*
FILM: *Mississippi Burning*, 10 p.m., cable channel 41

**provided by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council Sponsoring organizations include Bucknell's Multicultural Center, the Office of Student Activities, and the Women's Resource Center.*

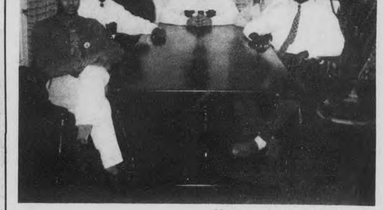


Photo courtesy of Stephen Noteboom

Photo courtesy of Bucknell University Archives

Right: 1985 brought new student protest of South Africa apartheid. Activists on campus protested the 1979 US policy of selective divestment which permitted selective investment of US funds in those companies doing business in South Africa.

Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknellian File Photo

SWARTZ From page 1

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

First-year students Jen Flanders (l) and Becky Hills (r) share this 'dingle' in Swartz Hall. Flanders and Hills are just two of several first-years placed in Swartz in order to compensate for an over-enrolled first-year class. Many students are expressing frustration at receiving no priority picks for next year, as compensation for spending their first year at Bucknell off the freshman quad.

"We feel like we're missing out on the freshman experience," said Becky Hills '98.

Michalisin said that his parents wrote to the Office of Residential Life asking questions about compensation for Michalisin's current residential arrangements. His parents wanted to know if he could have a better room pick for next year.

But because Bucknell's housing options differ greatly from one another, priority room picks based on students' current living arrangements would be "virtually impossible," said Kari Conrad, director of housing and residential Life.

"Unfortunately, or fortunately, students have the luck of the draw," Conrad said.

Additionally, she said, all first-year students can block-book rooms with their friends, plan theme halls, or secure housing in Bucknell West rather than participate in the lottery system.

Saying that her office has not heard any complaints about their accommodations from first-year students living in Swartz, Conrad added that she believes these students have "the best of both worlds" because they have the opportunity to interact with upperclassmen and gain a "different perspective."

She also said that some hall programs for these students have been devoted to encourage interaction with first-year students living downhill.

Although the students interviewed said that they had made no definite plans for living arrangements next year, all said that they wanted to live in Swartz Hall again because they want an opportunity to live with their classmates.

BSG From page 1

This left some groups, such as the Dance Company short-changed this semester. "Normally we apply twice yearly and we followed that same format. Appropriations told us in December that there wasn't the funding. If we don't see any additional funding, we'll surely be in some financial difficulty," said Danna Frangione, director of the Dance Company.

In an effort to free up money, BSG collected $2,100 from groups that did not use the money allocated to them. If a group fails to use the money for a planned study break or within a certain amount of time, the money rolls back to BSG, and that money can then be reallocated to other groups in need.

There are other reasons that can be attributed to the shortage of funding that BSG is faced with this academic year. Increased membership in groups, increased requests from organizations and the addition of new groups on campus are just a few of the added expenses BSG is now covering.

Charles, as the former BSG treasurer, mentioned the possibility of an increase in the Student Activities Fee to the Board of Trustees last spring. Because the budget for the following year had been set, a change in the fee was not possible, but Charles said the Trustees seemed to agree that it was time to increase the fee.

"We're getting the same amount of money and we're funding more groups and more events," says Charles, "Based on the fact that there has not been an increase since 1990-1991, inflation makes it necessary to increase the fee."

Dan Gannon '96, BSG treasurer, said, "One thing I want to do this year is talk to our comparable schools... and their treasurers to find out exactly how much they charge student activities type fees and how that breaks down...."

"C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. is a new group on campus. It's a great organization that does a lot of great events for a lot of people that would like events that offer alternatives to alcohol on campus... They got $10,000 and that is a substantial amount of money," said Charles.

Furthermore, BSG has picked up additional groups due to departmental budget cuts. Because the athletic department's budget was cut, the cheerleading squad relied on BSG to cover the $5000 difference.

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

BSG President Scott Charles '96 is taking steps to improve the appropriations process.

BSG assumes a risk when it allocates large sums of money for certain events. Last year the Concert Committee lost $50,000 on the Violent Femmes Concert and $30,000 on the Indigo Girls Concert the year before due to low ticket sales.

Another source of difficulty that the Appropriations Committee has dealt with in the past is groups with overdrawn accounts. At the beginning of the year there were 18 groups that had overdrawn accounts, which ties up large sums of money, making it difficult to figure out how much money can be given out.

If a group has an overdrawn account, the money appropriated to them from BSG cannot be transferred until that account is cleared at the Finance Office. In an effort to alleviate future problems with overdrawn accounts, BSG enacted a bylaw that allows "student organizations [to] have 60 days from the date of notification to remedy their overdrawn account." If the account is not settled, the money that was allocated to them is withdrawn.

BSG is making strong efforts to update all student organizations on appropriations through the passage of new bylaws. Charles said that the treasurers' workshops have been helpful, and expects that the improved appropriations process, with mandatory attendance from organizations, will help in alleviating some of the problems BSG has faced in the past.

News Briefs

World News

United Nations sending peacekeepers to Angola

The United Nations is sending peacekeepers to the South African nation of Angola.

The Security Council has unanimously approved sending seven-thousand peacekeeping troops to support an accord aimed at ending 19 years of Angolan civil war.

At the same time, the council imposed strict conditions for staggered deployment to hold the rival sides to their peace promises. The U.S. requested the conditions to avoid entangling U.N. soldiers in any renewed fighting.

Angola's foreign minister told the council that won't happen. As he put it, "This time peace has come to stay."

Despite the assurances, the peacekeepers can be sent only when U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali tells the security council that the truce is holding and the council agrees.

—Associated Press

Powerful earthquake strikes Colombia

At least 23 people are now reported dead in a powerful earthquake that toppled buildings in Colombia yesterday.

Police reported about 200 people were injured in the tremor.

The magnitude six-point-five quake was centered about 175 miles west of Bogota.

The hardest-hit city was Pereira—population 700,000. Civilians have been digging shoulder-to-shoulder with soldiers, police, and firefighters through the rubble of cement and bricks of destroyed buildings, looking for survivors.

At least 15 people were killed and 135 injured in Pereira.

—Associated Press

National News

Clinton names former general as chief of C.I.A.

After a six-week search for someone willing to serve as director of Central Intelligence, President Clinton nominated a retired Air Force General, Michael P.C. Carns. Carns is a military manager with a Harvard business degree but no espionage experience.

A decorated veteran of 200 missions during the Vietnam War, Carns, 57, was the chief administrative aide to the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf war in 1991. His commander, Gen. Colin L. Powell, praised his work and endorsed his nomination, White House officials said. After the war, Carns became the Air Force's vice chief of staff, a job equivalent to being chief operating officer of a global corporation with a $75 billion budget.

—*New York Times*

Evers-Williams to run for N.A.A.C.P. chair

In another sign of conflict within the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Myrlie Evers-Williams, the widow of the slain civil rights leader, announced Tuesday that she intended to seek the post of chairwoman at the board's meeting this month.

Her decision, after almost a year of lobbying by friends and supporters, is certain to touch off a floor fight on Feb. 18 at the board meeting in New York. An increasingly divided board must determine whether to oust the current chairman, Dr. William F. Gibson, after a decade at the helm.

Dr. Gibson has been accused by some board members of blocking an independent financial audit of the group.

—*New York Times*

Arabs in U.S. protesting 'terror' effort

Leaders of Arab-American organizations are protesting new efforts by the Clinton Administration to stop the flow of money to groups suspected of terrorism, saying they will hurt Arab-American charities and undermine efforts to get them to help Palestinian economic development.

The Administration's new efforts include banning financial transfers to a dozen organizations suspected of terrorism, including Hamas and Islamic Holy War. The Administration has drafted legislation that would let investigators examine financial records of charities suspected of supporting terrorist groups, making it easier to wiretap suspected terrorists and set up tough procedures for deporting such suspects.

James Zogby, executive director of the Arab-American Institute, said, "I worry that if the net is cast too broadly it can lead to a lot of harassment and intimidation like we've experienced in the past."

—*New York Times*

Campus News

Catalyst smoke in the clear with BSG

BSG decided to allow *The Catalyst*, as well as other BSG funded publications to print material at their own discretion. The question arose last semester when the magazine, which relies on BSG for all funds, printed a small statement saying "*The Catalyst* does not advocate the legalization of marijuana, just its use."

Members of BSG questioned whether a student-funded organization could endorse an illegal activity, and whether BSG had a responsibility to withdraw funds if the statement posed a legal threat to the school or BSG. Scott Charles '96, president of BSG, said that BSG was not legally responsible for statements in the publication, and that material published was the prerogative of the paper.

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

All aboard to **The Front Street Station** for an evening of ROMANCE, MUSIC, + FINE CUISINE on Valentine's Day. Along with our elegant limited menu, Chef Scott will be featuring these specials:

Valentine's Day

Chicken by the Bay
Roasted Breast of Chicken filled with maryland crabmeat, cherry tomatos, diced mushroom and scallions with a shrimp cream sauce.

low-fat
Veal Scallopini Carbonara
Sauteed with sundried tomatos, peas, black olives and onion in a low-fat tomato and wine sauce over linguini.

low-fat
Grilled Swordfish Provencale
Grilled w/ lemon and pepper topped with a no fat sauce of tomato, garlic, black olives, capers, mushrooms, and bell pepper over a bed of fettucini.

Baked Seafood St. Jaque
Jumbo shrimp, scallops, and crabmeat baked in a white wine cream sauce with mushroom and onion and herbs and spices.

Roast Tenderloin of Beef Au Poivre
Slow roasted in a burgandy aujus and topped with a sauce of fresh green peppercorns, brandy, cream, and beef stock.

FRONT STREET STATION
2 Front St. Northumberland
For Reservations call 473-3626

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM -7:00 PM
FRI 9:00AM-5:00PM
SAT. 9:00AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACCROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY 5¢

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

Everything's Coming Up Roses.
When it comes to expressing your emotions, you can't go wrong with roses. They're so fragrant and come in so many beautiful colors, from deep red to pink, peach, white and yellow. Whether you give someone a single stem or a dozen long stems, your sentiments shine through. Call and order today.
Scott's Floral · Gift & Greenhouses
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444
©1993 American Floral Marketing Council

** SPRING BREAK '95 *** CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, SOUTH DRE, MARGARITA ISLAND, PANAMA CITY, DAYTONA - QUALITY VACATIONS AT THE /ARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 10 OR MORE PEOPLE! SPACING LIMITED! BREAKAWAY TRAVEL & TOURS INC. @ 1-800-214-8687.

News isn't just a word.
It's a way of life.
Call x1520 today

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

Carry only enough cash to last the day.
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.

Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."

Mark up every space on checks.
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.

Keep your wallet in your front pocket.
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.

Put your picture on your credit card.
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

EDITORIAL

Students need to know all the details

BSG should provide good information about Jan Plan

With the resurgence of conversation about the January Plan, it seems odd that those who would be most affected by its reinstatement know the least about it.

At Monday's faculty meeting, John Peeler, professor of political science, proposed to reinstate the Jan Plan. If the faculty votes in March to reinstate the program, the Bucknell experience for the class of 1997 and class of 1998 may be very different from what these students expected when they entered the University.

Jan Plan expired eight months before the class of 1997 arrived on campus. This class's only knowledge of Jan Plan comes from faculty members and upperclassmen recalling their experiences with the program. For members of the class of 1998, the understanding of Jan Plan may be even fuzzier.

Before we focus again on reinstating the Jan Plan, in any incarnation, we should first devote our energies toward educating those who are unfamiliar with the details of this program.

Philosopher Alexander Meiklejohn argued that citizens in a democracy, as the ultimate decision makers, need full (or at least a lot of) information to make intelligent political choices.

In our democracy, students need good information before taking a stance on an issue. So that Bucknell Student Government (BSG) can accurately voice students' views, the students, especially those graduating in 1997 and 1998, need to understand all the nuances of what reinstating Jan Plan would entail.

During this month, BSG needs to make a concerted effort to educate students about Jan Plan—its history, current proposals for modification, and ramifications involved with the reinstatement or final extinction of the program.

Perhaps after BSG has taken adequate steps to inform students through holding objective and unbiased discussion forums, sending information to students, setting up an information table in the L.C. mall, or taking other similar measures, students can form educated opinions on the future of their education. BSG can then administer a comprehensive survey of first-year students and sophomores to determine where those affected by calendar changes stand.

A decision like this affects not only the calendar, but the character of the education that these two classes and proceeding classes will receive. We're counting on our elected officials in BSG to help us make an informed decision and fulfill their responsibilityto our democracy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students implement environmental campaign

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the month of January, I was fortunate enough to become involved in a campaign to save one of the most important and effective pieces of environmental legislation passed in history. As an intern as the Endangered Species Coalition (ESC), I assisted in a nationwide effort to protect the Endangered Species Act (ESA) of 1973. The Coalition, which is made up of over 165 member organizations, focuses on the landmark act that was signed into law by the Nixon Administration.

The Act has become a landmark law for environmentalists and concerned citizens alike. Thanks to the ESA, the American bald eagle has recovered from its status of an "endangered" species, and has been downlisted to one of the "threatened." The ESA has allowed for the development of Taxol, a drug made from a plant in the Pacific northwest, that is used as a cure for breast cancer. Moreover, the Act protects ecosystems that purify our air and filter our drinking water, things we as humans depend upon for survival.

Over 40% of all pharmaceuticals in use today come from natural sources. However, less than 5% of all plant and animal species in the world have been tested for their medicinal value. By allowing species to go extinct, we are allowing possible cures for diseases such as AIDS and cancer, to go undiscovered.

The newly elected Congress is poised to weaken the very law that protects these potentially valuable natural resources. Active participation in confronting this issue is needed, especially from students. The ESC has made available a number of options for concerned citizens to become involved. A number of Bucknell students, including myself, have decided to actively pursue one such option.

An ESC-sponsored medicine bottle campaign is being introduced on campus by concerned students from the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) in an effort to show support for strengthening the Endangered Species Act. The campaign, albeit simple, is very effective. By sending empty medicine bottles to our Congresspeople and the President, we deliver the message that we, as citizens, would like the Endangered Species Act strengthened to safeguard the plants and other species that protect our health, and the health of future generations to come.

For this reason, SEAC will be collecting empty medicine bottles beginning Monday, Feb. 13, in the LC mall. These bottles will be sent to Senators and Representatives, as well as to the President. Members of SEAC will be available to answer questions and provide information sheets for all those who are interested in learning more about the campaign. We cannot continue to discover new medicines if we weaken the Endangered Species Act. SEAC is inviting all students and faculty to participate in this campaign as an open sign of their concern and commitment towards increasing environmental literacy and awareness.

We cannot continue to discover new medicines if we weaken the Endangered Species Act.

I encourage the Bucknell community to become involved in protecting their health, and the future health of generations to come. Our ability to protect species today will save the lives of plant and animal species, and will most certainly ensure our ability to protect ourselves tomorrow.

MICHAEL MCCARRON '95
FEBRUARY 6, 1995

Paul Hill's actions should not be condemned

TO THE EDITOR:

A vision appears to me. I see a man, an honest man of integrity. This man sees a statute of the United States government as immoral and uncomforming to his personal beliefs. This statute, reinforced by the highest court in the land, is what he pledges his life to destroy. In a church he raises his right hand and vows to give all he has: his industry, his humility, his family, even his life, for the destruction of an immoral institution. An act of violence follows. He is a crusader of sorts, gallantly fighting to purge this world of an evil he believes is ravaging the moral fiber of this country. The national debate is intensified.

John Brown attacked Harpers Ferry hoping to gather munitions, travelled South to arm the slaves in violent opposition to the institution of slavery. But how does the modern story come out? Paul Hill murders an abortion doctor. Imagine that. A *murder* at an *abortion clinic*. It would never occur to me.

I cannot condone Mr. Hill's actions, but in the same breath I cannot condemn the acts of a man who sees himself as an abolitionist for the eradication of abortion.

The similarities are striking. Both were considered mentally insane at the time. Convicitons and strong beliefs are honorable, unless they are of a religious nature. Then they are considered to border on neurotic paranoia. Both disregarded the authority of the highest court in the land: Brown dismissing the 1857 Dred Scott decision where Chief Justice Taney said, in effect, the black man had no rights a white man was bound to honor, and Hill ignoring the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision upholding the right to terminate a pregnancy through the second trimester. Brown and Hill were reprimanded by the abolitionists and Pro-lifers for being too radical and too barbaric.

Why do I write this? I am neither religious nor Pro-Life. In fact I am staunchly Pro-Choice. I will back any proposal that will lift the shackles of government intervention in our lives. But unlike most Pro-choicers, I do not lie to myself. I do not try to rationalize that it is not a life that we are taking. I cannot condone Mr. Hill's actions, but in the same breath I cannot condemn the acts of a man who sees himself as an abolitionist for the eradication of abortion. Just as the Supreme Court does not consider that a fetus is a life, it did not, up until the passing of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, consider African-Americans to be human beings. Hindsight is a wonderful tool to show the far too numerous follies of the Court.

My point is not to debate but to educate. If Pro-choicers take the narrow, stereotypical views of Mr. Stith, the dialogue will be closed and more blood will be spilled. Though the fight will go on, as long as Pro-Choicers take the moral high road, no progress will be made. Pro-choicers have no moral ground to stand on. We live in a country where there are easy sy escapes to all our problems. If you get obese you can get liposuction. If you get sick of marriage you can get a divorce. If you get pregnant you can get an abortion. We must teach personal responsibility of actions, not abortion on demand (funded by your tax dollars). Listening to Mr. Stith's argument, I cannot, in clear conscience, pick the life of an abortion doctor over the lives of 35 million babies murdered since 1973.

LUKE BRAGG '98
FEBRUARY 6, 1995

Here's to a Happy Un-Valentine's Day

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

In one more week lovers and sweethearts all over the world will celebrate their mutual affection, commitment, and passion with various tokens such as flowers and chocolates. I spent some time in the Bookstore this morning buying cards for my family and close friends, laughing at the suggestive and lewd cards while chasing away that weepy feeling I get when I read a particularly sappy sentiment. When I settled down to watch "Chicago Hope" with my housemates I actually wiped away a tear when that commercial from Hallmark came on; the one where some twentysomething is doing laundry and then her male friend gives her this card and then she says: "PS. The best part is, this June we're getting married!" Well good for you, you disgusting TV couple. I'm sure the Taster's Choice couple shared knowing smiles when that commercial came on.

Ok. I know I sound bitter, and it may come across that I hate Valentine's Day, or something. Really, I don't. I love eating the chocolates my friends get from their boyfriends or girlfriends, and I like the color red. Roses are fine, but the truly romantic person will opt for the pure and innocent daisy, and I truly believe that love is something that needs to be celebrated in our world. After all, love is one of those positive presences that ranks up there with hope, peace, charity, and joy. We seem to be a bit lacking in these things today, don't you agree?

As much as Valentine's Day has been set aside to celebrate sweethearts and love, there really isn't a day set aside to celebrate its antithesis; an Un-Valentine's Day. Ridiculous as it sounds it has a certain charm. Men and women could celebrate singledom in all its glory in just the same way people celebrate love in all its wonderfulness. It provides equal opportunity for all those excluded from the essence of Valentine's Day. What a perfect idea. Everyone will have exactly equal representation for all the possibilities. Alternate choices recognized with as much fervor and passion as the original. After all, it's the American way.

Let's ignore the fact the Valentine's Day has all the bases covered. Cards are available for parents, siblings, friends, prospective lovers, ex-lovers, teachers, etc. If one looked hard enough they could probaby find a card specifically written for that ex-boy/girlfriend who celebrates his/her birthday on Valentine's Day. So why is Un-Valentine's Day so important? Simply because we need to have national acceptance of all those groups out there who feel alienated by the essence of Valentine's Day. Everyone has a right to political representation after all. Perhaps we should add an Un-Birthday Day for all those who weren't born, an Un-Saint Patrick's Day for all those who wish the snakes were still dominating Ireland, and an Un-Memorial Day for all those who are against remembering the bad parts of our history. Maybe you're right. It is a silly concept after all.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 2

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klinger '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
..... Eric Marthinsen '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Wednesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Why Bucknell?

Accepting a challenge

BY KEVIN R. NICHOLAS

When the "Why Bucknell?" question pops up, I usually reach into my 'stock answers' file and dredge up whatever easily-digestible soundbite I can find. This time, however, I suppose something more insightful is in order, this being our hallowed *Bucknellian* and all. Granted, there was a bunch of other people they could have asked to write this thing, but I guess when you've become the token minority opinion, people keep coming back to you (we'll call that 'back-handed comment Number One'). But back to the task at hand, musing on just why the @#!*% I chose this school, knowing full well that it was as diverse as a tall glass of buttermilk.

Bucknell did not enter my college picture until late in the overall process. I had received mail from the school since early on in my junior year, but I had dismissed it as another "You're a smart black kid, look at our school, LOOK, LOOK, LOOK!!!" letter (back-handed comment #3, if you count the 'buttermilk' thing). Besides, a good friend who was a year ahead of me and had visited our University at Lewisburg said, "Bucknell came over with the Mayflower." Whoa. That was enough to scare me off for a while. Given that less-than-flattering appraisal, why choose BU?

I looked at Bucknell as the challenge to beat all challenges. "Why shouldn't I be able to go out to Pennsylvania and out-do those rich, preppy et cetera, et ceteras," I thought to myself. Young, dumb, and full of...er, hubris, I decided that Lewisburg would be one more world to conquer (whether Bucknell's white majority liked it or not). A great education was guaranteed, so were small classes, personal attention, good facilities, etc. Then again, there were other schools in the east that offered the same thing without the same stifling homogeneity. But only Bucknell had that conservative, 'whitebread' stigma that just dared me to meet it head-on. I figured that four successful years in this environment would either prepare me for anything, or drive me stark, raving mad. Sure, I was a little nuts to begin with, but you get the point.

As I round the bend on my little 'ol retrospection, remember these key things. First, my opinion is NOT the official, licensed perspective of Bucknell's black students (we don't all think or look alike). Second, we need to explode the disparaging myth that every black student only comes here through special considerations or lavish awards of financial aid, i.e., "leaving hard-working white folks out of the picture." Try asking how many white students got 'conditional admission' or how many alumni children skated in. Third, and most important, don't insult my intelligence (and your own) by reading this and writing it off as the uttering of some bitter black guy. Such an approach is simplistic and typical; no one-world view can, or should, dominate any place that calls itself a university.

Have something important to tell the ENTIRE World? O.K., Bucknell? Write for the Opinions section! Share your views on subjects ranging from the baseball strike to health care, from Jan Plan to those people who keep hounding you to take the senior survey. Call Carolyn at Extension 4405 today!

Pessimism attitudes brewing for new Republican Congress

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Republicans swept into Congress last November with the promise to "clean up Washington." Now it's time to make sure the Republicans don't make a bigger mess than the one America already has.

Expectations were high back in 1981 as well, when President Reagan and a newly Republican Senate slashed taxes and took funds from social investments to spend on defense. While all of our new, shiny weapons sat around, Republicans followed an economic strategy that sent us into the nasty 1982 recession. We saw $100 billion deficits for the first time in our history in 1982, then a $200 billion deficit the very next year. Eventually the recession went away (thanks partially to the downfall of OPEC), but the budget deficit didn't. Attempts to shrink the deficit in the late 80s were thwarted by another Republican legacy, the savings and loan crisis. This crisis, with its $180 billion taxpayer price-tag, allowed a collection of crimes to happen by over-zealous Republican deregulation.

Meanwhile, the Democrats were having problems of their own. The good intentions of supporting groups that many Americans hate or ignore (African-Americans, Latinos, gays, feminists, non-Christians, the elderly, people with disabilities, etc.) degenerated into a frigid atmosphere where debate about the pros and cons of certain programs (especially welfare) was not allowed. Systems to strengthen the power of minority groups went awry, so that Democrats who didn't fit a "category" soon felt excluded. The Democratic party forgot that it was supposed to lead the entire country, not just the excluded. Social programs with serious problems were not fixed, and the Washington political system was allowed to remain quite corrupt, all contrary to the populist ideals of the Democratic party.

In last year's elections it was the social and moral problems of America—crime, sexual and marital irresponsibility, corruption, abuse of the legal system, our terribly high rate of abortions—that drove many people to vote Republican. Concerns about our country's character outweighed fears about what Republican rule could do to our economy and the poor.

The Republicans have a good shot at cleaning up some of the Democrats' mistakes. Reasonable restrictions on the power of Congress to exempt itself from the nation's laws have been passed. A bipartisan bill to make the federal government pay for things it requires the states to do ("unfunded mandates") has passed as well. The shock treatment of the 1994 elections will hopefully make the Democrats a better party, able to tolerate different opinions within its ranks, and eager to make positive reforms in their own programs.

But already the Republicans are trying to go much too far. Instead of working with a moderate welfare reform plan suggested by President Clinton last year, Republicans are ignoring it and pushing for huge cuts in programs that help people who are really looking for work. Many of the Republicans' proposed cuts will hurt welfare children, ironically encourage mothers to have abortions by withholding health care from the uninsured, and will be denying care for children.

Instead of strengthening measures that really reduce crime, Republicans are attacking last year's crime bill, especially the provisions for 100,000 new police officers, the popular ban on a selection of assault weapons, and community-building programs for crime-ridden areas. Less police, more guns, less for teenagers to do, and more prisons seem to be the Republican plan for reducing the crime rate.

The Republicans are well on their way to making new problems. Already Republican forays into foreign policy, such as a recently introduced bill which threatens Russia's foreign aid unless that nation fulfills our demands, are interfering with our nation's diplomatic efforts. House Republicans have decided to push to include Eastern Europe in NATO, to turn our back on U.N. peacekeeping missions, and to start working on "star wars" again. Helping to reduce starvation, eliminate third world totalitarianism, and promote international cooperation are not high on most Republicans' priority lists.

The most ridiculous example of Republican messmaking is the much ballyhooed Balanced Budget Amendment. The Republicans know that most Americans would like a balanced budget, so instead of doing it the tough way (which would include raising taxes), they push for a change to the Constitution that doesn't make any sense. Under a Balanced Budget Amendment, what happens when we enter a recession? In a recession, tax revenues go down, payments to help people who have been laid off go up, and the nation enters a natural, temporary deficit. Yet under the Amendment, Congress would be forced to either raise taxes or lower social spending during every recession to keep the budget balanced, just when the economy can't afford any more stress.

Even worse, according to Keynesian economics (which both moderate and liberal economists generally support), always having a balanced budget will turn recessions into a downward spiral— a depression, the ultimate economic mess.

Will Americans allow 1995 to be a rerun of 1981? Once again the Republican party is being blinded by its ideology, rather than following sound economic and social policies. Instead of taking advantage of the terrific economy to raise taxes and lower the deficit, the Republicans are doing the opposite. In addition to creating the short-term mess of increased poverty, especially among American children, current plans threaten to return us to terrible deficits and depression in the next decade.

Clip this article as the beginning of a list of messes the Republicans create. You may wish to refer to it in 1996, and 2000, and 2004 . . .

Earthquake score: Nature one, technology zero

BY PAUL SHRIVASTIVA

The over-reliance on the technological legerdemain that enabled my former Kyoto neighbor to e-mail moment-by-moment updates on the Kansas earthquake also is responsible for much of the destruction the earthquake brought. With typical Japanese modesty and ambiguity, Sugihara-san attributes the cause to an act of God. But with equally typical acuity, he also observes that some of the "quake gods" are sitting in Tokyo.

This earthquake is an act of nature. But the devastation is not. Quake gods in Tokyo depended on technology to spare them from the consequences for their wrongheaded urbanization, economic development and social policies. And as long as we continue to view such damage from earthquakes, hurricanes and floods as solely acts of nature and rely on technological solutions to protect us from such disasters, we will never develop adequate economic and social policies.

Japan is an inexorably urbanizing society. For the last 50 years populations have steadily shifted to the major metropolitan areas of Tokyo-Yokohama, Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto and Nagoya. Simultaneously, rural areas were depopulated, leading to the demise of many rural communities. The shift under girded the government policy of urban-biased economic development. The extren..ly high density of population in urban areas caused land prices to soar by an average of 700 percent between 1970 and 1990. Population density in urban areas is 200 times that in rural areas.

Policy-makers knew the dangers of settlement on lands that are four times more quake prone than California. Their response, however, was largely technological. In 1971, Japan legislated construction standards that were easily the most stringent in the world. As a leader in quake engineering, Japan was viewed as an example worth emulating, until this week. This technological solution only masked the risks, and gave false hope that communities could be protected in case of a quake.

This technocratic consciousness is also reflected in emergency preparedness in Japan. The Disaster Prevention Research Institute of Kyoto University is the premier institute for the study of natural disasters — and the largest. For 50 years it has conducted research on disaster prevention and disaster reduction techniques. It has innovated many useful engineering solutions for building quake resistant structures, and mitigating other types of natural disasters. But its focus is largely technological (natural for an institute based in the College of Engineering). Little attention is paid to human, social, economic, organizational community elements of disaster mitigation. The level of preparedness for the Kansai emergency has been criticized widely in Japan.

Horrendous as the devastation is, the Kansai quake offers some valuable lessons in disaster management. Communities in California are prone to the same dangers and the same false sense of security as communities in Kansai. They have established buildings, schools, hospitals, and communities along the San Andreas Fault. They have allowed unfettered urbanization in the Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco Bay areas.

These patterns of settlement may have been economically and politically expedient 30 and 40 years ago. Today, they represent unacceptably risky situations, waiting to be triggered into disasters by "acts of God."

Technological solutions alone will never suffice. Improved building codes and standards and other technological changes are only part of the solution. They are no substitute for ecologically sound urban policies. We need disaster mitigation programs rooted in community actions. We need disaster prevention in the form of safe human settlements. We need to develop disaster-resistant cultures in communities most exposed to disaster risks. We need to foster cultural habits that encourage vigilance, networking, civic cooperation, pre-emptive safety actions, and institutions' capacity to cope with disasters.

This may involve rebuilding some structures. It may involve moving some buildings from their current locations to safer ones. It may require moving some buildings from their current locations to safer ones. It may require moving entire communities in understanding risks, and yes, it is expensive and disruptive to voluntarily move buildings and communities. But it is even more expensive and devastating to let the earth move them.

The final lesson of Kansai for California and other earthquake-prone lands is to take the earth more seriously. Begin the public policy process that will fundamentally reduce the exposure of communities in known seismic areas. Our technological wizardry is not sufficient to protect us against the awesome forces of nature and the foolish conceits of the quake gods wherever they sit.

© 1995 *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

LIFESTYLES

Savoring the idea of saving sex

When it comes to saving sex for marriage,

BY SARAH CATLIN

"I admire those who choose not to. It's hard to do in our society, but it's not wrong if you do," said a first-year female.

"It's probably a good idea. But, it's impossible," said a first-year male.

"It's a nice concept for people it works for. But, it's hard to adhere to," said another junior male.

Who are these people that are admired? What impossible idea are they adhering to?

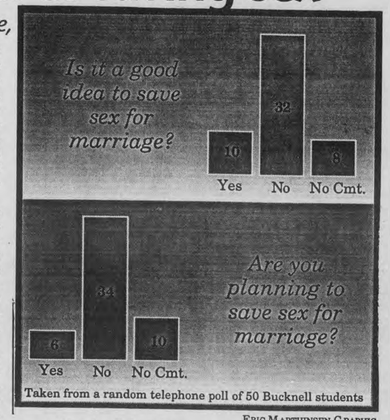
Today more and more young adults are making a pledge that shocks their peers. "Virginity is making a comeback, along with sexual abstinence. The idea that virginity is in some sense hip is spreading through popular culture," writes Judith Newman in "Proud to be a Virgin," published in the *New York Times* last summer.

The so-called impossible is reported to be becoming more and more probable. In the past six years the number of sexually active teens has declined from 59% to 36%, according to the Family Research Council. The council (based in Washington, D.C.) has found in their research that saving sex for marriage reduces the risk of divorce, monogamously married couples are the most sexually satisfied Americans; many young people regret early sexual activity; and a growing number of young people are choosing abstinence.

Bucknell's Catholic campus minister, Father John F. Kelly, says that many young adults are waiting. Kelly explained that young adults are saying, "I will not have sex for religious or moral reasons. There are others, who certainly because of the proliferation of sexually transmitted diseases, refrain from sex simply because of fear."

Of the above reasons, religion has always played a major role in many young adults' decisions. According to Kelly, "The Catholic church has always recognized the sanctity of marriage. That's where it begins. Out of the scripture in the Old Testament comes the sanctity of marriage. That's where it begins. Out of the scripture in the Old Testament comes the sanctity of marriage which includes the sanctity of sexuality."

Perhaps the most famous



Taken from a random telephone poll of 50 Bucknell students

ERIC MARTHINSEN GRAPHIC

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Although most Bucknell students say that waiting to have sex until marriage is ideal, most say it is almost impossible.

young adult to handle her religion and her love is Donna Martin. "Beverly Hills, 90210" devoted young adult to handle her religion and her love is Donna Martin. "Beverly Hills, 90210" devoted many minutes to her deliberation. So far she has chosen to lose her boyfriend instead of her virginity.

Some Bucknellians find the zip code a good code. A first year female student said, "I think it is a good idea [to save sex for marriage]...very meaningful." In agreement to this comment, William Mattox (director of FRC's "Save Sex" campaign) said, "Many young people today are looking for a love that is real and lasting and true. They are openly questioning whether the sexual revolution should have separated sex and marriage."

When asked to comment on sex as a purely physical act, Kelly found the idea ridiculous. "I take issue, strongly take issue, with those who would say to me that (their) expression of sexuality is nothing more than a physical act. Sexuality becomes something that is not only physical, it also has an emotional content and a spiritual content," said Kelly.

This view is backed by a survey title "Helping Teenages Postpone Sexual Involvement" done by M. Howard and J.B. McCabe of Emory University. An estimated 85 per cent of sexually active female teens responded that they would most like to learn how to say no without hurting the other persons feelings.

Perhaps the "feel good, is good" era is being replaced by a more sensitive generation. A female senior responded that she felt "that it is important to wait for someone you are close to. It would male senior responded that she felt "that it is important to wait for someone you are close to. It would be great if one could wait until marriage." While saving sex until marriage was considered ideal, but impossible by most Bucknell students, several thought it was important to at least wait for that "special someone." A first year female said, "If you are in love then it's O.K... I don't think flings are a good idea."

Regardless of what people choose, both sides seem to believe that the choice should be your own. Several students at Bucknell agreed. One junior female stated, "I think it's a personal choice that the individual needs to make that will make them the most comfortable." A first year student added "I admire those who choose not to, but it's not wrong if you decide to [have pre-marital sex]."

The most overwhelming response from students was the difficulty to abstain in the society we live in today. Kelly best described it when he said, "People in college are really in this never-never land, a sort of suspended animation."

Perhaps that is why so many applaud the effort of those who can make the decision to save sex. Kelly supports this thought, "Relationships are complicated enough. Add to all that a sexual drive and I come up with more questions than answers....I understand the problem. I understand the pain and confusion that's involved. It just isn't easy."

CD is no "Dummy"

BY JASON SNYDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Once in a while, a totally unique band leaps out of nowhere and enters the consciousness of the music world.

Portishead, a British group, has earned that distinction with their debut album *Dummy*. The band is currently in heavy rotation in MTV's Buzz Bin with the song *Sour Times* and its accompanying video clip. Upon first seeing this video, I was impressed enough with the uniqueness of this album that I sought a copy of the CD.

This band is extremely uncommon. They have taken music in a new direction that has not been dabbled with before. Readers who are unfamiliar with Portishead can get an idea of their sound by imagining a hybrid of hip-hop (specifically Neneh Cherry, whose marked influence is felt throughout the album), torchy jazz music, and the soundtrack to a Russ Meyer influence is felt throughout the album), torchy jazz music, and the soundtrack to a Russ Meyer exploitation film such as *Faster Pussycat, Kill! Kill! Kill!* Also imagine Margo Timmins of the Cowboy Junkies singing behind a band with such a sound. Unusual? Definitely, but that's the charm of this gem of an album.

The resulting musical melange is enthralling. The eleven cuts on the album take you on a sonic journey to the 1960's, where you can imagine yourself in a smoke-filled club, gazing at the stage where the ethereal sounds of singer Beth Gibbons and her musicians lull you and the rest of the intoxicated patrons into a deeper state of melancholy. The lyrics of the songs demonstrate this sadness and longing with lines like "Nobody loves me...not like you do..."

Standout tracks on the album include *Strangers*, which relies heavily on tape loops and samples and appears to have been recorded through one of those big megaphones that cheerleaders use; the aforementioned *Sour Times*; *Glory Box*, which includes a sample from 1970's R&B guru Isaac Hayes; "Wandering Star," a song that makes use of the scratching sound that frequently accompanies hip-hop; "Pedestal," where Gibbons speaks her lyrics in a sultry yet subdued manner; and the album's opening track, "Mysterons," which features an eerie keyboard sound right out of an old horror film.

A revolutionary album that covers as much musical ground as this one is released about once every decade. Don't be a "Dummy." Pick up a copy of as this one is released about once every decade. Don't be a "Dummy." Pick up a copy of this album. It will quickly become the conversation piece of your CD collection.

©1994 Go I Disc Ltd.

Portishead's revolutionary new CD covers much ground.

Lowery to humor Bison

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Comedian Brad Lowery will be performing at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Bison. This event is sponsored by BAC.

Beginning Friday February 16

SINBAD
PHIL HARTMAN
They were just your average, uptight suburban family until Kevin Franklin stepped into the picture.
HOUSEGUEST
PG
7 PM
Houseguest
Rated PG

9 PM
Ready To Wear
Rated R
SOPHIA LOREN
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
JULIA ROBERTS
TIM ROBBINS
ROBERT ALTMAN'S
READY TO WEAR
(PRET-A-PORTER)
R

CAMPUS theatre
LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

Dancing his way through campus

Completing yet another residency, Peter Roel works with many students

BY JENNIFER DECAMP

This week the Bucknell department of dance has had the pleasure of the smiling face and pleasant accent of resident artist Peter Roel. Roel, who grew up the youngest of 11 children, began studying dance in his native Arnhem, Holland. Jumping at the chance to study and travel in the United States, Roel moved to New York City for three years, where he studied with ballet artists Finis Jhung and Maggie Black. Some of his time was also spent on modern dance technique, working with Milton Meyers (then director of the Joyce Trisler Dance Company) and the Elise Armante Dance Company.

No stranger to Bucknell, Roel has completed multiple residencies here. He began coming here years ago at the request of Shellie Cash-Mueller, former assistant professor of dance. The department has managed to spread the wealth and keep Roel busy during his five-day stay, teaching such classes as Modern Dance I, Ballet II, Dance Conditioning, Dance History, and Jazz II, as well as spending some time with the Bucknell Dance Company. Even the theatre department has managed to occupy some of his few spare moments; the artist will work with the Acting I class. All in all, Roel will manage to reach some 250-300 students this week.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Carla Christy '98, Peter Roel, and Nicole Osikowicz '96 practice in one of Roel's classes. Roel is completing his residency at Bucknell this week. In addition to teaching dance classes, Roel is spending time with the Bucknell Dance Company and the theatre department.

"He's challenging and he's interesting. It's a different kind of class with him."
—Jessica Burger '95

Roel's main focus in his classes here is to instruct students in Pilades, a technique which is based on the stretching and strengthening of the muscles (mostly the abdominals) using springs as resistance. The exercises were developed by a German man of the same name who began his work with athletes and boxers. When Pilades came to the United States in the 1930s, he found that there were many more women than men who were interested in the style; in Germany he had worked primarily with men. While Roel has concentrated on many different styles in his residencies at Bucknell, Pilades is his main focus this year.

When Roel is not involved in dance company work, he performs in different residencies around the world. His last was in August, when he did three one-week stages in Holland. He also spends his time involved in catering, flower arrangement, painting and carpentry.

When Roel finishes his Bucknell residency, he will hurry off to work with the Martha Graham Dance Company as a soloist. The company will tour Hungary and several Far Eastern countries through June, at which point he hopes to find time to visit his family in Holland.

The students are greatly enjoying the effects of Roel's residency. As dance student Jessica Burger '95 put it, "He's challenging and he's interesting. It's a different kind of class with him. He brings a whole new energy, but my ab[dominal]s are killing me!"

LIFESTYLES

Avoiding meat on the dinner plate and eating green

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Today more than 12 million Americans are choosing a vegetarian diet. There are many different types of vegetarians, and the different classifications depend on the extent of animal products that one decides will remain in his or her diet. Every vegetarian has different reasons for choosing this lifestyle.

The first type of vegetarian is vegan whose diet specifically excludes all foods of animal origin. This includes all meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and dairy products. Often, vegans adopt this diet as part of a religious philosophy.

A lacto-vegetarian includes dairy products in their diet, mainly as a source of protein. An ovo-vegetarian is one that eats eggs. A lacto-ovo-vegetarian consumes dairy and eggs, but no animal flesh. A pesco-vegetarian is one who eats dairy, eggs, and fish. A semi-vegetarian consumes dairy products, eggs, fish and occasionally chicken, but never red meat.

There is also another type of vegetarian diet called the Zen Macrobiotic diet in which there are ten basic diets. The lowest level, where some animal products are consumed, is called diet three. The highest level, diet ten, is composed of 100% cereals and few beverages.

Why do people adopt these rigid eating standards? Many people have decided that it is morally wrong and unkind to kill and eat animals.

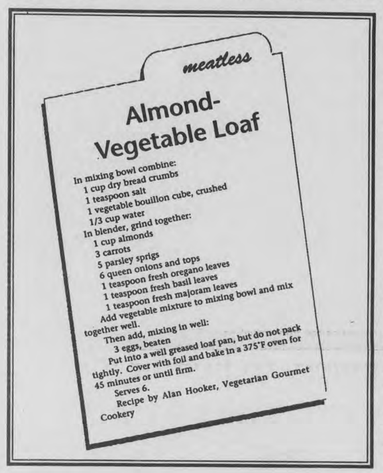
Lauren Napolitano '96, said, "I don't think that it is really necessary to eat animals. Also, I went away to boarding school and the meat was really gross. That is when I stopped eating meat."

Kelly Seed '95 said, "I am a vegetarian basically for animal rights. I saw a lot of things that didn't make me want to eat animals and I didn't think it was right. Also, for environmental reasons."

Another environmental reason for being a vegetarian is that it is a better use of the Earth's resources to eat lower on the food chain. In addition, it is becoming more common to turn to vegetarianism for the health benefits.

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

Jessica Lurker '98 chooses to get her meal from the salad bar in the cafeteria instead of eating meat. Many students become vegetarians for animal rights and environmental reasons.



A HEALTHY GUIDE TO MEATLESS LIVING

"To be healthful, vegetarian diets require very careful, proper planning," said Marilyn Stephenson of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition. She said that when people begin to consider a vegetarian diet, many find it difficult to maintain the proper amount of much needed calories, protein, iron, zinc, calcium, and B vitamins in order to remain in good health.

The answer to this question is that there are sources of protein in grains and legumes, however, the quality of the protein in these plant products differs slightly from that found in animal products.

In fact, the protein in any single plant food is incomplete because it contains insufficient amounts of one or more of the nine essential amino acids (the building blocks of protein, the essential ones that the body cannot synthesize).

Protein Complementation , as a rule of thumb, has been devised to aid people in improving the quality of protein that they ingest. By combining legumes and grains or legumes and nuts or seeds, the protein will be most beneficial.

This is important because the lack of protein in children can impair growth. For adults, loss of hair and muscle mass and abnormal accumulation of fluid may result.

It's not necessary to get your calcium directly from the cow. Calcium can be found in dark leafy vegetables such as kale, broccoli, collard, mustard greens, and fortified tofu.

Vegetarians are likely to be deficient in iron, not only from the absence of animal flesh, but also because they are likely to consume more foods that inhibit iron absorption, such as soy protein, bran, and fiber. A low intake of iron can result in anemia and can damage mental function in children. Iron can be found in whole grains, flour, legumes, dark green leafy vegetables, nuts, dried fruit, beans, and potatoes.

With all of these rules to adhere to, is it possible to be a cafeteria goer and still maintain these standards? Seed, a vegetarian for three years, believes that the cafeteria offers a lot of good vegetarian meals. However, Amy Underdown '97, a vegetarian for nine years, said, "The main courses seem to center around meat, and for the future I'd like to see more vegetarian choices."

Overall, vegetarian diets supply more than enough protein. In fact, Americans tend to consume twice as much protein than is generally recommended.

Choosing to be a vegetarian has many health benefits. They include the reduced risk of coronary artery disease because of the lower average blood cholesterol level and lower blood pressure.

Vegetarians are also known to stick closer to the acceptable weight tables put out by insurance companies, which aids in protecting them from heart disease. Vegetarians are also at a lower risk of various cancers such as colon, lung, and breast cancer.

When asked if she felt a difference in her physical and mental well-being as a vegetarian, Underdown said, "I feel healthier because I have to eat a lot more fruits and vegetables."

Napolitano said, "I feel better psychologically and I think that I would get sick if I started eating meat again."

Sources: FDA Consumer May 1993
Wellness Letter March 1993
The College Student's Health Guide By Sandra and Christopher Smith
Nutrition Information and Resource Center Info. Pamphlet on Vegetarians, Penn State University.

Embracing the beauty of life at Wellspring

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The goal of Robin Meredith-Golder and her business, the Wellspring whole life educational center is to "see people live free."

The door to Wellspring is unlocked, and as one enters there is a reading room to the left. Wicker chairs and floor plants are scattered on the faded carpet. The large windows accept the light and warmth of the sun. Books such as *The Allergy Self Help Book, Herbs and Things*, and *Listen to Your Body* line the bookcase. One feels welcomed and relaxed.

Meredith-Golder, a Lewisburg resident, graduated from Bucknell in 1982. Before opening Wellspring, she was the director of the Union County Chamber of Commerce in Lewisburg.

Now she is dedicated to running Wellspring, located on North 2nd Street. The center hosts various teachers of alternative practices such as massage therapy, natural health classes, T'ai Chi, reflexology, and therapeutic touch, as well as art exhibits, and theatrical performances. Meredith-Golder said that although it may be slightly unusual for a small town to have a center like this, they are really quite popular in metropolitan areas.

Meredith-Golder said, "Everything we do here corresponds with the name. It's about recognizing and participating in beauty and seeing life from all perspectives." She believes people want new ways of interacting with others. Wellspring rents space to individual contractors where they can set up workshops and classes and therapy sessions. Participants can pay the fee to the instructors and participate in a variety of classes.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

A whole life educational center, Wellspring is in the hands of 1982 Bucknell graduate Robin Meredith-Golder.

Now, instead of holding these events in parks and church basements, instructors are welcome to rent space in her building. The bottom floor consists of a reading room and offices. Upstairs are two large rooms used for classes, art exhibits, dances, and theatrical performances. Also, there is a smaller meditation and therapy room with candles and incense available that Meredith-Golder referred to as a "sacred space."

Although there is a full calendar of activities planned throughout the year, Meredith-Golder emphasized that the whole building is open to the community to use and enjoy as they wish. She said that people are welcome to come just to read, relax, meditate or interact.

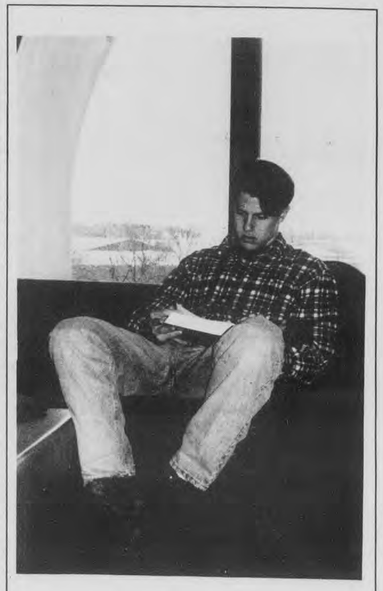
Wellspring opened on July 1, 1994 after only six weeks of planning and six months of thought. Meredith-Golder said that she wanted to have a place where instructors of alternative type practices could hold classes. She wanted a place that was inviting, open, and where people could come to do alternative types of thinking, exercise, entertainment, health practices, and enjoy the arts.

Meredith-Golder and Michelle Mix, another founder of Wellspirng, had no idea that things might progress so rapidly. However, a building became available, and teachers began to show interest. "Everything just fell in our lap," said Meredith-Golder as she referred to the rapidity with which the business came together. "We'd come up with an idea and watch it happen," she said.

Rich Dionne '96 has been one of the instructors and contractors with whom Meredith-Golder has worked. This past summer, Dionne held writing classes at Wellspring that ended in a performance and a reading. In addition, last semester Dionne directed a student-run, student-produced play at Wellspring.

"It was a nice place to do a theater piece because Robin is friendly and supportive, which is very different from most places. She provided the space in a manner which was helpful to us. We had the space we needed," said Dionne. He also mentioned that she would bend over backwards to be accommodating. Not only has Dionne been on the contracting side of things, he has also taken T'ai Chi classes.

Though Wellspring is young, its dreams are big. In terms of expansion, a non-traditional bookstore called Nature's Creations will be opening in March. In terms of goals, Meredith-Golder strives to have a center that will "teach people how to live with change, and to embrace and live life fully."



Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Concentrating on his book, Scott Sullivan '97 finds a quiet study spot in Arches Lounge. Located on the third floor of the Langone Center, Arches Lounge provides comfortable, colorful chairs and sofas for relaxing and studying, while being close to facilities such as The Bison.

You never will know what you are missing in not being a Lifestyle's writer unless you come to the writer's workshop this Sunday at 8 p.m. in The Bucknellian *offices, Roberts Basement. Come, and start writing right away!*

LIFESTYLES

Opera Company brings *Dr. Bartolo* to life

OPERA From Page 1

Beaumarchais' plays probably would have fallen by the dramatic wayside if the composers Mozart and Rossini had not chosen them for operatic settings. Although the play *The Barber of Seville* precedes *The Marriage of Figaro*, Mozart's *Figaro* was composed in 1786. Rossini's opera dates from 1816. An earlier *Barber*, composed by Paisiello, was presented in Vienna in 1784; this opera served as the inspiration for the Mozart setting. *Figaro* was also set by the composer Paer.

According to Mellish, Bugg, the author of the script for Saturday night's program, will become Dr. Bartolo for the evening. In doing so, Bugg talks about how the character of Dr. Bartolo develops and is portrayed in each setting. "Bugg develops the origin of Dr. Bartolo from both a dramatic and a musical viewpoint," Mellish stated, adding, "It is Dr. Bartolo's lecture recital."

As the old doctor, Bugg sings arias from the various settings of the works. Current opera company members Mellish, Ken Laurora '95, Susan Minsavage '97, and Shannon Beam '98, and opera company alumni Scott Weikert '90 and John Caponegro '94, assist Bugg in the ensemble pieces. Included in the program are a scene from *The Marriage of Figaro* that will be performed twice: once in an English setting by Mozart and again in Paer's Italian setting; and a scene from the Rossini opera in English with some Italian.

"Using both languages will keep the audience from getting lost," Mellish said, citing accessibility to opera as one of the goals of the performance.

Bugg shares Dr. Bartolo's views on how it feels to be perceived by audiences as an old fool for hundreds of years and what it's like to be both a supporting and a main character. Mellish explained, "Bugg is trying to portray Dr. Bartolo as a person instead of just a character. By becoming Dr. Bartolo, Bugg shows what an opera performer must do in portraying a character. A performer has to become and create his or her character."

Saturday's performance promises to be filled with stories, humor, and plenty of good music. The lecture recital is free, but complimentary tickets are required to attend the event. Tickets can be reserved at the Department of Music or by calling 524-1216.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Members of the Bucknell Opera Company, Ken Laurora '95 and Sue Minsavage '97 rehearse for Saturday's performance with "Dr. Bartolo" at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Tickets are free but need to be reserved by calling 524-1216.

Bucknell Universtiy Craft Center

- *Everyone is welcome to use the shop during shop hours*
- *Come in and do your own thing..or sign up for a workshop*
- *Individual or group work space is open to everyone*
- *Tools, supplies and materials*
- *Great handcrafted items for sale*

SPRING SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS

Ceramics
Basketry
Knitting
Weaving
Casting
Jewelry
Italic Calligraphy
Stained Glass
Drawing
Watercolor
Batik
Ukranian Eggs

Cooking Classes
Classic Dessert Baking
Italian Cooking
Cooking with Herbs

Youth Programs
Jewelry
Pottery
Sourdough Breadbaking
Treasure Baskets and Boxes

HOURS: Mon.-Thur, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registration is ongoing. For more information, call 524-1221

Experiencing the peace of Zen Meditation

BY ADAM SHEYA

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Practicing the art of Zen Meditation, Dillonna Lewis '95 and Marlene Brandon '95 attend a session by Di-en Bennage, the first non-Asian and second woman in the level of senior teacher.

Di-en Bennage, senior teacher of Soto Zen, enters the rectangular Meditation Chapel with a grace that allows her Zen Buddhist monk clothing to blend with the hardwood pews and Christian alter.

In a space in the back of the chapel, a group of students gather to learn about and participate in the art of Zen Meditation—the emptying of the mind and the relaxing of the body. Bennage has been teaching this art to Bucknell students for the last four years, but her path to Zen Buddhism and Bucknell would seem unexpected.

Bennage grew-up in a Protestant family and is a graduate of Lewisburg High School. In 1963 she went to Japan were she spent the next 12 years as a classical ballet dancer.

During her time in Japan, she realized that she had many questions that needed to be answered and that she was not satisfied with her life. Since most of her friends in Japan were Buddhists, she gravitated towards Buddhism to find her answers. She found that Zen offered the discipline that she wanted and the exploration of self that she needed.

In 1975 she began to study under a Zen Rinzai Master, and in 1979 she entered monistical life. As a Soto Zen monk she must adhere to 16 general precepts, each of which begins "I undertake the practice to refrain from...." Some common precepts of Zen monks are agreeing to undertake the practice to refrain from murder, stealing, sexual misconduct, and anything that clouds the mind, such as drugs and alcohol. Her shaven head is a symbol of her dedication to a life of service. She goes where she is called and has no profession other than teaching.

She is the first non-Asian and second women ever to obtain the level of senior teacher, or teacher of the house. As a teacher of the house she has come to Bucknell to expose students to a technique of relaxation through which the external world can be defocused and the internal one can be explored.

It is this concept of exploration that brought Dillonna Lewis '95, a psychology major, back to the Zen Meditation session for a third time. She said she sees the meditation sessions as time to center herself and relax.

Marlene Brandon '95, a philosophy and sociology major, initially went to the meditation sessions because a friend had mentioned it and she was curious. After the first session she said she felt "more at ease," and more in control over her emotions. She is currently taking a course on Buddhism and she felt that the knowledge that she has gained would give her a new perspective and a greater understanding of meditation.

Christian Natiello '95, an economics major, decided to go to the session because his class on Buddhism had exposed him to the concept of meditation, and he wished to learn more about it. After the session he said that it was a difficult discipline, but in the long run could be of much use. He said that he possibly would explore meditation on his own, but would more likely come back for another session sometime in the future.

Jason Schuyler '96 came to the meditation session because he wished to look into his self and explore Zen-Buddhism as a religion, which he defines as life. After the session he said that he felt "beautifully peaceful." He also said that he would go to more sessions to learn the art of meditation and make it an integral part of his life.

Todd Turner '95 also came to learn more about meditation after taking a course in Buddhism. He said he found the session interesting and felt that he would come back for another session.

In a world in which stress often dominates over quiet and solitude Zen Meditation can be a tool for people to use to relax and bring themselves and the world around them into focus. During the last meditation session, Bennage passionately expressed the words of Dogen, the founder of the Soto Zen sect, "to study the Way is to study the Self, to study the Self is to forget the Self, to forget the Self is to be enlightened by the myriad things, to be enlightened by the myriad things is to realize no barrier between Self and other."

A&E Calendar

Thursday, February 9
Film: *The Client*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Friday, February 10
Film: *The Wages of Fear*, directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. Hilltop Film Series, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Lecture/Demonstration: Chinese Boxing. Zhang Xiu, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio

Comedian: Brad Lowery, 9 p.m., The Bison

Saturday, February 11
Guest Recital: *Dr. Bartolo*, G. William Bugg, Samford Opera Works, School of Music, Samford University. Accompanied by members of the Bucknell Opera Company and Opera Company alumni, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: *Natural Born Killers*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Sunday, February 12
Concert: Hanover Wind Symphony, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center

Monday, February 13
Focus Semester Lecture on Japan: "Medicine and Death: Japanese Challenges to the West's Paradigm," William LaFleur, Joseph B. Glossberg, Term Chair in the Humanities and professor of Japanese studies, University of Pennsylvania, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday, February 14
Film: *Natural Born Killers*. 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Black history celebrated on TV

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mother Nature's particularly foul mood last weekend left many students stuck indoors with not much to do. But with the help of the Bucknell cable network, the Multicultural Center has found a way to provide winter-weary Bucknellians with a way to escape the cold, and celebrate Black history month in the convenience of their own residence halls.

On Friday and Saturday nights for the next three weeks, students have the opportunity to view a series of 12 films commemorating Black history on just about any cable-ready TV on campus. "We thought that would make it very accessible to everyone," said Kevin Clark, graduate assistant to the Multicultural Center. "With the weather we're having now, and with the other competing activities on campus, we thought the Bucknell closed circuit TV would allow everybody to view the films at their leisure."

Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*, *Mississippi Burning*, and the documentary *Ethnic Notions* are just a few of the critically acclaimed films that are scheduled to air on cable channel 43.

"This is a pretty nice series because it has a lot of diversity and it deals with African American males, females, their accomplishments, and even historical figures. It has some contemporary films in it, and some celebrations of music," Clark said.

For example, *Wild Women Don't Get the Blues* brings together dozens of rare blues performances in a documentary that will air at 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17. Following the same theme, *Round Midnight*, director Bertrand Tavernier's tribute to the life of jazz great Dexter Gordon, will air at 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, and at the same time on Saturday, Feb 18.

According to Clark, "All of the documentary films are short, run about an hour in length, and precede the feature film, sort of the 'big attraction' for the weekend."

This weekend's features include *Do the Right Thing* at 9 p.m. on Friday, and *We Shall Overcome*, at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Both films are extremely provocative and should generate lots of discussion, Clark said, two of the reasons why he and Timek Williams '95, chose them.

"We went through catalogues from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and OSA's list of films and found some titles that we thought would be interesting and appropriate," he said. It was their goal that the series would "just be enjoyed by as many people as possible, and to celebrate Black history month," he explained.

"You could get a group of friends in your lounge or wherever the Bucknell cable goes," Clark suggested, "and talk about the films, and what they say."

Loves me, loves me not, loves me . . .
She would demolish rose after rose until it came out right.

Next Week:
Men's and women's basketball vs. Lehigh

Wrestling: Bison meet Buffalo

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
" Someone once told me that life isn't fair, but you have to work hard anyway."
—COACH JULIANNE SIMPSON AT WALLS LOUNGE RECEPTION.

FLASH IN THE PAN

Don't Bet on Baseball: Negotiations between baseball players and owners continued to be a bust. Mediator William Usery wasn't even allowed to present his plan, which *The Cincinnati Enquirer* sides with the owners. The sides met with President Clinton in the White House in an emergency meeting, but no progress was made. Clinton hopes Congress will vote a settlement into law to end the six-month strike.

A Bunch of Bowl: In the game that no one cares about, the Pro Bowl followed recent history as the AFC trounced the NFC, 41-13, a week after the NFC had had its way in the Super Bowl. Indianapolis' Marshall Faulk was named MVP after rushing for 180 on 13 carries and one touchdown.

Another New NCAA No. 1: The North Carolina men's basketball team reclaimed the top spot in the *CNN/USA Today* Coaches and *Associated Press* polls last Monday. The Tar Heels defeated rivals flailing Duke in double overtime and North Carolina State, while former No. 1 Massachusetts was upended by George Washington. However, Carolina's stint in the No. 1 spot will be short. The Tar Heels lost Tuesday night to No. 10 Maryland, 86-73. Look for Kansas to move to No. 1 next week for the first time this season.

Record Setter at Pebble Beach: In a record setting performance, Peter Jacobson blitzed one of the stronger PGA Tour field of the season to win the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am last Sunday. Jacobson shot 271, 17-under par, in four rounds of lift, clean and place play due to California's soggy conditions from torrential. Jacobson eclipsed Tom Watson's score of 273 set back in 1977.

The Magic's Gone: Utah's John Stockton broke Magic Johnson's assist record last week. The game was stopped as Stockton was honored with a three minute standing ovation and given a game ball.

Maradona Back?: Diego Maradona, who was suspended by FIFA during the World Cup finals last July for failing a drug test, said Monday he wants to make a comeback in the Brazilian League. Maradona had been suspended earlier in his career for a another drug-related incident.

Not Very Peachy: Like Diego Maradona's, Darryl Strawberry's career has be plagued by drug problems. Strawberry has failed another drug test, violating Major League Drug policy for the second time, bringing a 60 day suspension from the sport and forcing the San Francisco Giants to let him go. Also, Strawberry will probably spend three-months in jail after the 1995 season for income tax evasion.

Baseball Will Be Played: Well, at least college baseball will play its 1995 season this year. *Baseball Weekly* released its pre-season Top 25 poll Tuesday, and the top voter was Stanford. It was followed by Florida State, Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Clemson.

Penguins on Fire: The Pittsburgh Penguins topped the Florida Panthers Tuesday night to remain undefeated at 8-0-1. The Penguins are the only NHL's undefeated and lead the stacked Northeast Division, which features four teams with 12 or more teams.

"Who Goofed? I've Got to Know.": Howard Cosell, the famous boxing broadcaster, will receive the third annual Arthur Ashe Award for Courage. Bill Cosby will accept the award for Cosell, who is battling cancer.

Golden Bear Still a Force: Jack Nicklaus defeated Tom Watson by a strofe, 69-70, Monday at Pebble Beach in a match-up for *Shell's Wonderful World of Golf*. Shell's, which pits to legendary golfers in head-to-head matches on some of the world's greatest golf courses, will air this contest on ABC later this year.

Snow Job: The men's swim team finished the year 9-0 with help from the snow we received last weekend. Lehigh could not make the trip— the meet was called. Army also completed their season undefeated, while beating the Engineers, however the Orange and Blue did not swim the Cadets.

Anderson helps Bison take out Fordham

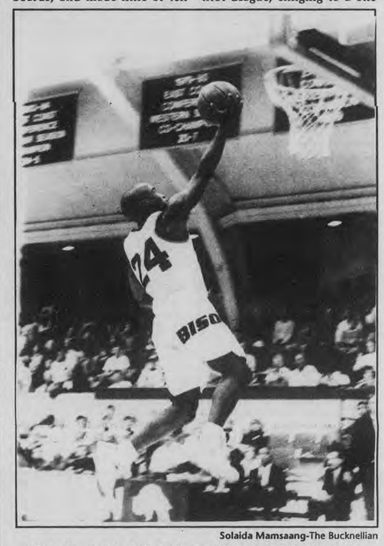
Orange and Blue go on 24-6 run in the second half to pull away from the Rams

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Anderson '96 seems to like playing Fordham. In four games against Fordham in his career, Anderson has totaled 78 points and 29 rebounds. Last night, he took seven-footer Darren Deschryver for 20 points, six boards, and made nine of ten shots from the field in leading the men's basketball team to a 75-56 slaughter of the Rams.

"I took advantage of [Deschryver's] slower foot-speed," Anderson said. "I like playing against big guys."

The victory moved Bucknell to the .500 mark for the first time this season at 11-11 and 9-1 in Patriot League, clinging to a one game lead over Colgate. Fordham dropped to 4-6 in the conference and 7-13 overall.



Solaida Mamsaang-The Bucknellian

Sekou Hamer '96 glides to the net in last night's 75-56 win. Hamer scored 12 points aglanst the Rams.

"This is the time in the year where there are no rests," coach Pat Flannery said. "We have to go deeper into line-up to keep fresh legs," which was shown in that four reserves played key minutes.

The Bison will move on to play Lehigh this weekend at Stabler Arena. Through last Saturday, the Engineers had compiled a 9-11 overall record and 4-5 record in league. Lehigh is led by junior Rashawne Glenn. Glenn is averaging 20 points and shooting 45% from the field.

"[Lehigh] knows how to run its offense," Anderson said. "It's another good test for us, another road trip."

The Fordham game was probably the cleanest game the Bison have played this season. The team shot a season-high 65% from the floor, either milking the clock in the half-court offense or getting easy baskets in transition play. Bucknell also committed a season-low eight turnovers, including none from the two starting guards Sekou Hamer '96 and Kevin Wenk '96.

Bucknell continued with its balanced scoring attack that has helped it to the top of the Patriot League. The four Bison players that average in double-figures all scored ten or more points against Fordham.

Hamer scored 12 points and Dave Steigerwald '96 and Kihlon Golden '96 added 11 and ten, respectively.

"On any given anybody on the team can for for 20 points," Hamer said.

The Bison went on a 24-6 run during a nine minute stretch in the second half to take a four point lead to 67-45. The run included two jumpers and a lay-up from Hamer, nine points from Steigerwald, six from three short, running jumpers in the lane, and five points from Anderson.

During the entire second half, the Bison were able to punch the ball into Anderson, where he was able to either score or kick the ball back out to Hamer, Steigerwald or Gordon Mboya '97 to knock down the jumpers. Anderson tied a career-high with three assists.

"Fordham came in here playing really well. It is encouraging that we could play a bump-and-grind, physical game," Flannery said. "It hasn't been our strong suit in the past."

However, Bucknell started slow. It jumped out to an early 8-5 lead, but then allowed the Rams to go on a 13-2 run and grab a 18-10 lead eight minutes into the game.

"They came out and hit hard," Hamer said. We weren't boxing out and rebounding early. Boxing out was a ket to coming back."

Bucknell followed Fordham's streak up with a 12-2 run, seizing the lead that would not be relinquished.

Mboya hit two baseline jumpers, Hamer scored on two driving lay-ups, and J.R. Holden '98 hit a sliding jumper from the free-throw line as the shot-clock expired to give the Bison a 30-27 lead a half. Bucknell exploded after half-time and cruised to a 19 point victory.

"I don't think that we have peaked," Anderson said. "Winning a lot of games has really helped our confidence."

Bucknell took care of Army last Saturday, 77-59, at West Point, in a game that mirrored the one last night.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 13

Athletics celebrate women in sports

KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Walls Lounge was the site of this year's National Girls and Women in Sports Day on Monday—the official date being Feb. 5. There was a panel of five women athletes from various sections of the Bucknell sports world. Many issues concerning women and sports were discussed. This reception provided the audience with a great deal of information about female athletes at Bucknell and around the world.

Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics, began the discussion by asking the athletes what sports meant to them.

Tracey Freeman '95, captain of the women's lacrosse team, has played for four years. She filled her time with field hockey as a freshman and sophomore. Freeman commented that, " Sports are my daily life."

Tameka Hinton '95, track star from Dorchester, Ma., holds school records in the 55-meter dash (7.18), indoor 200 (25.22), and ranks second in the shot put. Hinton's advice to our youth is to simply "start" getting involved with activities like coaching, watching or contributing positively in any way.

Kristie Robson '95, once captain of the women's rugby team in the Fall '93, was injured and forced into other sports. She is responsible for establishing the women's club golf team and manages to double major in biology and philosophy. Robson stated, "Sports has helped me not only meet people, but establish great friends."

Heather Rendell '97 is a member of the women's volleyball team. Rendell helped the Orange and Blue to their best season ever. Rendell also talked about her lifetime involvement in sports. She explained, "I practically grew up in a gym. . . .Sports have helped me to manage my time."

Finally, Kristen Lloyd '98, basketball player and native of Ellicot City, Md., did not begin her sports career until eighth grade. Lloyd admited," My greatest workout is not the stair-master, but running up and down the court for an hour."

Lloyd continued with an engaging story about an experience coaching young female basketball players. Apparently, Lloyd was looked up to as a role model on this team. She explained, "One day a girl showed up to practice with a Bucknell T-shirt on... it was obvious she had respect for me and pride to work hard to accomplish goals."

The discussion was later opened to the audience— mostly female athletes, a few male coaches, Wayne Baker from the *Daily Item* and a small group of non-athletes. Women's basketball coach, Julianne Simpson, was one of the first to speak. She believes, "Women should start thinking it's o.k. to be female and assertive, the president of a company. . . .We must keep the tradition going."

Cindy Opalski, the women's volleyball coach, had a few words to say about women and the lack of coverage by the media. While pointing to Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics, she stated, "We always provide the information for you guys, but you choose not to pass it on and print it."

She mentioned the local media as doing a poor job in covering women's sports.

Women do not get as much media coverage as men in this country, but there has been a change occurring in our society. The Final Four of the NCAA's are televised on CBS and E.S.P.N has shifted their coverage to appeal to a wider audience. Sports are constantly going through changes which have been noticeable in the last ten years. Continuing on this sentiment, the athletes again discussed the importance of putting energy back into the game.

As the reception came to a close, Simpson presented good advice for every athlete around the world. "Someone once told me that life isn't fair, but you must continue to work hard anyway," Simpson said.

Susan Naughton- The Bucknellian

Basketball coach Julianne Simpson offers a story at the Walls Lounge reception. Feb. 5 is the official date for National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

ALSO INSIDE

Track & Field ties — See page 13
Scholar Athletes — See page 12
Biased coverage in Sports? — See page 14
Patriot League Round-up — See page 14

The men practice for the Winter Classic. See page 13 for complete coverage.

LIFESTYLES

Opera Company brings *Dr. Bartolo* to life

OPERA From Page 1

Beaumarchais' plays probably would have fallen by the dramatic wayside if the composers Mozart and Rossini had not chosen them for operatic settings. Although the play *The Barber of Seville* precedes *The Marriage of Figaro*, Mozart's *Figaro* was composed in 1786. Rossini's opera dates from 1816. An earlier *Barber*, composed by Paisiello, was presented in Vienna in 1784; this opera served as the inspiration for the Mozart setting. *Figaro* was also set by the composer Paer.

According to Mellish, Bugg, the author of the script for Saturday night's program, will become Dr. Bartolo for the evening. In doing so, Bugg talks about how the character of Dr. Bartolo develops and is portrayed in each setting. "Bugg develops the origin of Dr. Bartolo from both a dramatic and a musical viewpoint," Mellish stated, adding, "It is Dr. Bartolo's lecture recital."

As the old doctor, Bugg sings arias from the various settings of the works. Current opera company members Mellish, Ken Laurora '95, Susan Minsavage '97, and Shannon Beam '98, and opera company alumni Scott Weikert '90 and John Caponegro '94, assist Bugg in the ensemble pieces. Included in the program are a scene from *The Marriage of Figaro* that will be performed twice: once in an English setting by Mozart and again in Paer's Italian setting; and a scene from the Rossini opera in English with some Italian.

"Using both languages will keep the audience from getting lost," Mellish said, citing accessibility to opera as one of the goals of the performance.

Bugg shares Dr. Bartolo's views on how it feels to be perceived by audiences as an old fool for hundreds of years and what it's like to be both a supporting and a main character. Mellish explained, "Bugg is trying to portray Dr. Bartolo as a person instead of just a character. By becoming Dr. Bartolo, Bugg shows what an opera performer must do in portraying a character. A performer has to become and create his or her character."

Saturday's performance promises to be filled with stories, humor, and plenty of good music. The lecture recital is free, but complimentary tickets are required to attend the event. Tickets can be reserved at the Department of Music or by calling 524-1216.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Members of the Bucknell Opera Company, Ken Laurora '95 and Sue Minsavage '97 rehearse for Saturday's performance with "Dr. Bartolo" at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Tickets are free but need to be reserved by calling 524-1216.

Bucknell Universtiy Craft Center

- *Everyone is welcome to use the shop during shop hours*
- *Come in and do your own thing..or sign up for a workshop*
- *Individual or group work space is open to everyone*
- *Tools, supplies and materials*
- *Great handcrafted items for sale*

SPRING SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS

Ceramics
Basketry
Knitting
Weaving
Casting
Jewelry
Italic Calligraphy
Stained Glass
Drawing
Watercolor
Batik
Ukrainian Eggs

Cooking Classes
Classic Dessert Baking
Italian Cooking
Cooking with Herbs

Youth Programs
Jewelry
Pottery
Sourdough Breadbaking
Treasure Baskets and Boxes

HOURS: Mon.-Thur, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registration is ongoing. For more information, call 524-1221

Experiencing the peace of Zen Meditation

BY ADAM SHEVA

Di-en Bennage, senior teacher of Soto Zen, enters the rectangular Meditation Chapel with a grace that allows her Zen Buddhist monk clothing to blend with the hardwood pews and Christian alter.

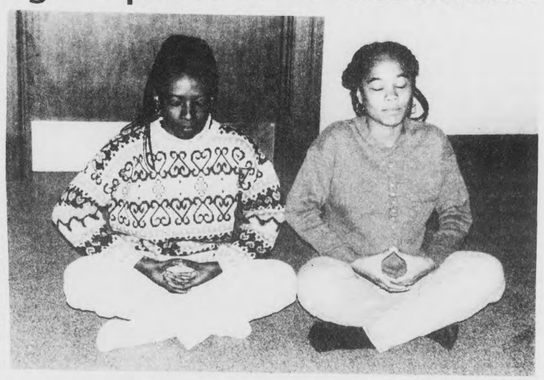
In a space in the back of the chapel, a group of students gather to learn about and participate in the art of Zen Meditation—the emptying of the mind and the relaxing of the body. Bennage has been teaching this art to Bucknell students for the last four years, but her path to Zen Buddhism and Bucknell would seem unexpected.

Bennage grew-up in a Protestant family and is a graduate of Lewisburg High School. In 1963 she went to Japan were she spent the next 12 years as a classical ballet dancer.

During her time in Japan, she realized that she had many questions that needed to be answered and that she was not satisfied with her life. Since most of her friends in Japan were Buddhists, she gravitated towards Buddhism to find her answers. She found that Zen offered the discipline that she wanted and the exploration of self that she needed.

In 1975 she began to study under a Zen Rinzai Master, and in 1979 she entered monistical life. As a Soto Zen monk she must adhere to 16 general precepts, each of which begins "I undertake the practice to refrain from...." Some common precepts of Zen monks are agreeing to undertake the practice to refrain from murder, stealing, sexual misconduct, and anything that clouds the mind, such as drugs and alcohol. Her shaven head is a symbol of her dedication to a life of service. She goes where she is called and has no profession other than teaching.

She is the first non-Asian and second women ever to obtain the level of senior teacher, or teacher of the house. As a teacher of the house she has come to Bucknell to expose students to a technique of relaxation through which the external world can be defocused and the internal one can be explored.



Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Practicing the art of Zen Meditation, Dillonna Lewis '95 and Marlene Brandon '95 attend a session by Di-en Bennage, the first non-Asian and second woman in the level of senior teacher.

It is this concept of exploration that brought Dillonna Lewis '95, a psychology major, back to the Zen Meditation session for a third time. She said she sees the meditation sessions as time to center herself and relax.

Marlene Brandon '95, a philosophy and sociology major, initially went to the meditation sessions because a friend had mentioned it and she was curious. After the first session she said she felt "more at ease," and more in control over her emotions. She is currently taking a course on Buddhism and she felt that the knowledge that she has gained would give her a new perspective and a greater understanding of meditation.

Christian Natiello '95, an economics major, decided to go to the session because his class on Buddhism had exposed him to the concept of meditation, and he wished to learn more about it. After the session he said that it was a difficult discipline, but in the long run could be of much use. He said that he possibly would explore meditation on his own, but would more likely come back for another session sometime in the future.

Jason Schuyler '96 came to the meditation session because he wished to look into his self and explore Zen-Buddhism as a religion, which he defines as life. After the session he said that he felt "beautifully peaceful." He also said that he would go to more sessions to learn the art of meditation and make it an integral part of his life.

Todd Turner '95 also came to learn more about meditation after taking a course in Buddhism. He said he found the session interesting and felt that he would come back for another session.

In a world in which stress often dominates over quiet and solitude Zen Meditation can be a tool for people to use to relax and bring themselves and the world around them into focus. During the last meditation session, Bennage passionately expressed the words of Dogen, the founder of the Soto Zen sect, "to study the Way is to study the Self, to study the Self is to be enlightened by the myriad things, to be enlightened by the myriad things is to realize no barrier between Self and other."

A&E Calendar

Thursday, February 9
Film: *The Client*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Friday, February 10
Film: *The Wages of Fear*, directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. Hilltop Film Series, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Lecture/Demonstration: Chinese Boxing, Zhang Xiu, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio

Comedian: Brad Lowery, 9 p.m., The Bison

Saturday, February 11
Guest Recital: *Dr. Bartolo*, G. William Bugg, Samford Opera Works, School of Music, Samford University. Accompanied by members of the Bucknell Opera Company and Opera Company alumni, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: *Natural Born Killers*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Sunday, February 12
Concert: Hanover Wind Symphony, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center

Monday, February 13
Focus Semester Lecture on Japan: "Medicine and Death: Japanese Challenges to the West's Paradigm," William LaFleur, Joseph B. Glossberg, Term Chair in the Humanities and professor of Japanese studies, University of Pennsylvania, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday, February 14
Film: *Natural Born Killers*. 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Black history celebrated on TV

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mother Nature's particularly foul mood last weekend left many students stuck indoors with not much to do. But with the help of the Bucknell cable network, the Multicultural Center has found a way to provide winter-weary Bucknellians with a way to escape the cold, and celebrate Black history month in the convenience of their own residence halls.

On Friday and Saturday nights for the next three weeks, students have the opportunity to view a series of 12 films commemorating Black history on just about any cable-ready TV on campus. "We thought that would make it very accessible to everyone," said Kevin Clark, graduate assistant to the Multicultural Center. "With the weather we're having now, and with the other competing activities on campus, we thought the Bucknell closed circuit TV would allow everybody to view the films at their leisure."

Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*, *Mississippi Burning*, and the documentary *Ethnic Notions* are just a few of the critically acclaimed films that are scheduled to air on cable channel 43.

"This is a pretty nice series because it has a lot of diversity and it deals with African American males, females, their accomplishments, and even historical figures. It has some contemporary films in it, and some celebrations of music," Clark said.

For example, *Wild Women Don't Get the Blues* brings together dozens of rare blues performances in a documentary that will air at 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17. Following the same theme, *Round Midnight*, director Bertrand Tavernier's tribute to the life of jazz great Dexter Gordon, will air at 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, and at the same time on Saturday, Feb 18.

According to Clark, "All of the documentary films are short, run about an hour in length, and precede the feature film, sort of the 'big attraction' for the weekend."

This weekend's features include *Do the Right Thing* at 9 p.m. on Friday, and *We Shall Overcome*, at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Both films are extremely provocative and should generate lots of discussion, Clark said, two of the reasons why he and Timek Williams '95, chose them.

"We went through catalogues from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and OSA's list of films and found some titles that we thought would be interesting and appropriate," he said. It was their goal that the series would "just be enjoyed by as many people as possible, and to celebrate Black history month," he explained.

"You could get a group of friends in your lounge or wherever the Bucknell cable goes," Clark suggested, "and talk about the films, and what they say."

Loves me, loves me not, loves me ...
She would demolish rose after rose until it came out right.

Next Week:
Men's and women's basketball vs. Lehigh

Wrestling: Bison meet Buffalo

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
" Someone once told me that life isn't fair, but you have to work hard anyway."
—COACH JULIANNE SIMPSON AT WALLS LOUNGE RECEPTION.

FLASH IN THE PAN

Don't Bet on Baseball: Negotiations between baseball players and owners continued to be a bust. Mediator William Usery wasn't even allowed to present his plan, which *The Cincinnati Enquirer* sides with the owners. The sides met with President Clinton in the White House in an emergency meeting, but no progress was made. Clinton hopes Congress will vote a settlement into law to end the six-month strike.

A Bunch of Bowl: In the game that no one cares about, the Pro Bowl followed recent history as the AFC trounced the NFC, 41-13, a week after the NFC had had its way in the Super Bowl. Indianapolis' Marshall Faulk was named MVP after rushing for 180 on 13 carries and one touchdown.

Another New NCAA No. 1: The North Carolina men's basketball team reclaimed the top spot in the *CNN/USA Today* Coaches and *Associated Press* polls last Monday. The Tar Heels defeated rivals flailing Duke in double overtime and North Carolina State, while former No. 1 Massachusetts was upended by George Washington. However, Carolina's stint in the No. 1 spot will be short. The Tar Heels lost Tuesday night to No. 10 Maryland, 86-73. Look for Kansas to move to No. 1 next week for the first time this season.

Record Setter at Pebble Beach: In a record setting performance, Peter Jacobson blitzed one of the stronger PGA Tour field of the season to win the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am last Sunday. Jacobson shot 271, 17-under par, in four rounds of lift, clean and place play due to California's soggy conditions from torrential. Jacobson eclipsed Tom Watson's score of 273 set back in 1977.

The Magic's Gone: Utah's John Stockton broke Magic Johnson's assist record last week. The game was stopped as Stockton was honored with a three minute standing ovation and given a game ball.

Maradona Back?: Diego Maradona, who was suspended by FIFA during the World Cup finals last July for failing a drug test, said Monday he wants to make a comeback in the Brazilian League. Maradona had been suspended earlier in his career for a another drug-related incident.

Not Very Peachy: Like Diego Maradona's, Darryl Strawberry's career has be plagued by drug problems. Strawberry has failed another drug test, violating Major League Drug policy for the second time, bringing a 60 day suspension from the sport and forcing the San Francisco Giants to let him go. Also, Strawberry will probably spend three-months in jail after the 1995 season for income tax evasion.

Baseball Will Be Played: Well, at least college baseball will play its 1995 season this year. *Baseball Weekly* released its pre-season Top 25 poll Tuesday, and the top voter was Stanford. It was followed by Florida State, Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Clemson.

Penguins on Fire: The Pittsburgh Penguins topped the Florida Panthers Tuesday night to remain undefeated at 8-0-1. The Penguins are the only NHL's undefeated and lead the stacked Northeast Division, which features four teams with 12 or more teams.

"Who Goofed? I've Got to Know.": Howard Cosell, the famous boxing broadcaster, will receive the third annual Arthur Ashe Award for Courage. Bill Cosby will accept the award for Cosell, who is battling cancer.

Golden Bear Still a Force: Jack Nicklaus defeated Tom Watson by a strofe, 69-70, Monday at Pebble Beach in a match-up for *Shell's Wonderful World of Golf*. *Shell's*, which pits to legendary golfers in head-to-head matches on some of the world's greatest golf courses, will air this contest on ABC later this year.

Snow Job: The men's swim team finished the year 9-0 with help from the snow we received last weekend. Lehigh could not make the trip-- the meet was called. Army also completed their season undefeated, while beating the Engineers, however the Orange and Blue did not swim the Cadets.

Anderson helps Bison take out Fordham

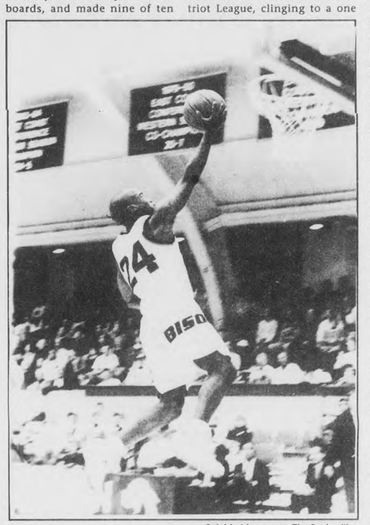
Orange and Blue go on 24-6 run in the second half to pull away from the Rams

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Anderson '96 seems to like playing Fordham. In four games against Fordham in his career, Anderson has totaled 78 points and 29 rebounds. Last night, he took seven-footer Darren Deschryver for 20 points, six boards, and made nine of ten shots from the field in leading the men's basketball team to a 75-56 slaughter of the Rams.

"I took advantage of [Deschryver's] slower foot-speed," Anderson said. "I like playing against big guys."

The victory moved Bucknell to the .500 mark for the first time this season at 11-11 and 9-1 in Patriot League, clinging to a one game lead over Colgate. Fordham dropped to 4-6 in the conference and 7-13 overall.



Solaida Mamsaang-The Bucknellian

Sekou Hamer '96 glides to the net in last night's 75-56 win. Hamer scored 12 points agianst the Rams.

"This is the time in the year where there are no rests," coach Pat Flannery said. "We have to go deeper into line-up to keep fresh legs," which was shown in that four reserves played key minutes.

The Bison will move on to play Lehigh this weekend at Stabler Arena. Through last Saturday, the Engineers had compiled a 9-11 overall record and 4-5 record in league. Lehigh is led by junior Rashawne Glenn. Glenn is averaging 20 points and shooting 45% from the field.

"[Lehigh] knows how to run its offense," Anderson said. "It's another good test for us, another road trip."

The Fordham game was probably the cleanest game the Bison have played this season. The team shot a season-high 65% from the floor, either milking the clock in the half-court offense or getting easy baskets in transition play. Bucknell also committed a season-low eight turnovers, including none from the two starting guards Sekou Hamer '96 and Kevin Wenk '96.

Bucknell continued with its balanced scoring attack that has helped it to the top of the Patriot League. The four Bison players that average in double-figures all scored ten or more points against Fordham.

Hamer scored 12 points and Dave Steigerwald '96 and Kihlon Golden '96 added 11 and ten, respectively.

"On any given anybody on the team can for for 20 points," Hamer said.

The Bison went on a 24-6 run during a nine minute stretch in the second half to take a four point lead to 67-45. The run included two jumpers and a lay-up from Hamer, nine points from Steigerwald, six from three short, running jumpers in the lane, and five points from Anderson.

During the entire second half, the Bison were able to punch the ball into Anderson, where he was able to either score or kick the ball back out to Hamer, Steigerwald or Gordon Mboya '97 to knock down the jumpers. Anderson tied a career-high with three assists.

"Fordham came in here playing really well. It is encouraging that we could play a bump-and-grind, physical game," Flannery said. "It hasn't been our strong suit in the past."

However, Bucknell started slow. It jumped out to an early 8-5 lead, but then allowed the Rams to go on a 13-2 run and grab a 18-10 lead eight minutes into the game.

"They came out and hit hard," Hamer said. We weren't boxing out and rebounding early. Boxing out was a ket to coming back."

Bucknell followed Fordham's streak up with a 12-2 run, seizing the lead that would not be relinquished.

Mboya hit two baseline jumpers, Hamer scored on two driving lay-ups, and J.R. Holden '98 hit a sliding jumper from the free-throw line as the shot-clock expired to give the Bison a 30-27 lead a half. Bucknell exploded after half-time and cruised to a 19 point victory.

"I don't think that we have peaked," Anderson said. "Winning a lot of games has really helped our confidence."

Bucknell took care of Army last Saturday, 77-59, at West Point, in a game that mirrored the one last night.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 13

Athletics celebrate women in sports

KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Walls Lounge was the site of this year's National Girls and Women in Sports Day on Monday—the official date being Feb. 5. There was a panel of five women athletes from various sections of the Bucknell sports world. Many issues concerning women and sports were discussed. This reception provided the audience with a great deal of information about female athletes at Bucknell and around the world.

Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics, began the discussion by asking the athletes what sports meant to them.

Tracey Freeman '95, captain of the women's lacrosse team, has played for four years. She filled her time with field hockey as a freshman and sophomore. Freeman commented that, " Sports are my daily life."

Tameka Hinton '95, track star from Dorchester, Ma., holds school records in the 55-meter dash (7.18), indoor 200 (25.22), and ranks second in the shot put. Hinton's advice to our youth is to simply "start" getting involved with activities like coaching, watching or contributing positively in any way.

Kristie Robson '95, once captain of the women's rugby team in the Fall '93, was injured and forced into other sports. She is responsible for establishing the women's club golf team and manages to double major in biology and philosophy. Robson stated, "Sports has helped me not only meet people, but establish great friends."

Heather Rendell '97 is a member of the women's volleyball team. Rendell helped the Orange and Blue to their best season ever. Rendell also talked about her lifetime involvement in sports. She explained, "I practically grew up in a gym. . . .Sports have helped me to manage my time."

Finally, Kristen Lloyd '98, basketball player and native of Ellicot City, Md., did not begin her sports career until eighth grade. Lloyd admited," My greatest workout is not the stairmaster, but running up and down the court for an hour."

Lloyd continued with an engaging story about an experience coaching young female basketball players. Apparently, Lloyd was looked up to as a role model on this team. She explained, "One day a girl showed up to practice with a Bucknell T-shirt on... it was obvious she had respect for me and pride to work hard to accomplish goals."

The discussion was later opened to the audience— mostly female athletes, a few male coaches, Wayne Baker from the *Daily Item* and a small group of non-athletes. Women's basketball coach, Julianne Simpson, was one of the first to speak. She believes, "Women should start thinking it's o.k. to be female and assertive, the president of a company. . . .We must keep the tradition going."

Cindy Opalski, the women's volleyball coach, had a few words to say about women and the lack of coverage by the media. While pointing to Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics, she stated, "We always provide the information for you guys, but you choose not to pass it on and print it."

She mentioned the local media as doing a poor job in covering women's sports.

Women do not get as much media coverage as men in this country, but there has been a change occurring in our society. The Final Four of the NCAA's are televised on CBS and E.S.P.N has shifted their coverage to appeal to a wider audience. Sports are constantly going through changes which have been noticeable in the last ten years. Continuing on this sentiment, the athletes again discussed the importance of putting energy back into the game.

As the reception came to a close, Simpson presented good advice for every athlete around the world. "Someone once told me that life isn't fair, but you must continue to work hard anyway," Simpson said.

Susan Naughton- The Bucknellian

Basketball coach Julianne Simpson offers a story at the Walls Lounge reception. Feb. 5 is the official date for National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

ALSO INSIDE

Track & Field ties — See page 13
Scholar Athletes — See page 12
Biased coverage in Sports? — See page 14
Patriot League Round-up — See page 14

The men practice for the Winter Classic. See page 13 for complete coverage.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 10-11 (8-1)

February 1, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	31	28	59
Navy	40	28	68

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	3	1	2	4	9
Golden	3	0	2	4	8
Anderson	4	1	4	7	13
Wenk	2	0	5	3	9
Hamer	2	0	1	1	5
Mboya	2	1	1	1	6
Holden	1	0	1	1	3
Welch	3	0	0	3	6

February 4, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	44	33	77
Army	28	31	59

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	5	3	0	4	13
Golden	6	0	2	11	14
Anderson	5	0	6	7	16
Wenk	5	0	4	5	14
Hamer	4	0	2	5	10
Holden	0	0	2	4	2
Mboya	1	1	2	1	5
Welch	0	0	2	0	2
Eisert	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 8-13 (5-4)

February 1, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	25	23	48
Navy	29	25	54

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Wagner	1	0	0	2	2
Hollister	1	0	2	3	2
McGowan	7	0	5	16	19
Vlah	3	0	0	2	3
Sockel	2	1	0	1	5
Coffey	3	1	0	0	7
Jones	1	1	0	1	3
McCoy	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	0	0	2
Reffner	0	0	0	0	0
Mathieson	0	0	0	0	0

February 4, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	23	29	52
Army	19	25	44

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	1	1	7	3	10
Hollister	2	0	4	13	8
McGowan	3	0	6	11	12
Wagner	1	1	0	0	3
Vlah	3	0	0	5	6
Coffey	2	0	1	4	5
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	0	0	0	1	0
McCoy	1	1	2	0	5
Mathieson	1	1	0	0	3
Reffner	0	0	0	1	0

February 6, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	37	22	59
Drexel	26	30	56

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Wagner	2	1	0	4	5
Hollister	6	0	7	8	19
McGowan	3	0	2	12	8
Vlah	4	1	3	1	12
Sockel	3	0	2	2	8
Coffey	0	0	0	3	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	2	1	0	3	5
Lloyd	0	0	0	1	0
Reffner	0	0	0	1	0
Mathieson	0	0	2	1	2
Mangan	0	0	0	0	0

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 5, 1995 (away)
At Yale w/Cornell

Triple Jump

K.Martin	1	47'7"

Hammer Throw

J.Heizman	1	56'0"

55 M Dash

I.B.Brown	3	6.58

400 M Dash

D.Akwei	2	50.96
V.Guandolo	3	51.26

Long Jump

K.Abdul-Matin	1	22'7.75"
D.King	3	21'7.25"

500 M Dash

R.VanEmburg	1	1:05.34

1000 M Run

S.Roeser	1	2:33.75
K.Schilling	3	2:34.17

3000 M Run

S.Clarke	2	8:33.45

5000 M Run

S.Priestaf	1	14:24.07

1 Mile Run

S.Roeser	4	4:19.52

200 M Dash

I.B.Brown	2	22.78

High Jump

B.Preutnick	1	6'7"
T.Brennan	3	6'0"

Shot Put

E.Stieler	1	48'3.5"
D.Volpicelli	3	46'1.5"

1 Mile Relay

Bucknell	2	3:25.49

2 Mile Relay

Bucknell	2	7:58.40

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 5, 1995 (away)
At Yale w/ Cornell

55 M Dash

T.Hinton	1	7.22

400 M Dash

B.Dean	2	1:01.00

800 M Run

B.Tobin	3	2.18.87

200 M Run

T.Hinton	1	25.45

Shot Put

L.Allen	2	40'5"
J.Brown	3	40'2"

1600m Relay

Bucknell	1	4:01.45

3200 M Relay

Bucknell	3	9:54.61

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Bucknell	8-1	.889	10-11	.476
Colgate	7-2	.778	10-11	.476
Navy	5-4	.556	13-8	.619
Holy Cross	5-4	.556	10-10	.500
Lehigh	4-5	.444	9-11	.450
Fordham	4-5	.444	7-12	.368
Army	3-6	.333	10-10	.500
Lafayette	0-9	.000	2-19	.095

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Holy Cross	9-0	1.000	13-6	.684
Fordham	7-2	.778	13-8	.619
Navy	6-3	.667	10-10	.500
Bucknell	6-4	.556	7-13	.350
Colgate	5-4	.556	8-13	.381
Lehigh	2-7	.222	3-17	.150
Army	1-8	.111	3-17	.150
Lafayette	1-8	.111	1-19	.050

SNEAKER SALE

and it's a big one

loads of tech sneakers in discontinued styles at incredible prices

plus

all kinds of new styles in case you hate sales

W.L.DONEHOWER sports

Across from the movie theater,Lewisburg

VENNARI'S PIZZA

524-0444

FREE DELIVERY

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!

Spring Break

Organize a group and travel free!!! STS is looking for individuals to help promote trips on campus. Call today for more information!!!

Cancun from $359

Jamaica from $399

Florida from $129

STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

120 N. Aurora St., Ithaca NY 14850

Toll free 1-800-648-4849

Rates are per person quint occupancy. Air transportation via Miami Air. Add $43 departure taxes for Jamaica and Cancun. See tour participant for complete terms and conditions.

Bucknell Scholar-Athletes Honored

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

From left to right, Chris Priestaf '95, Jeff Graf '96, Rob Glus '95, Kristin Lutter '95, and Joanne Crane '95 are honored as Patriot League Scholar Athletes last night at the basketball game.

SPORTS

Track ties for top spot at Yale

KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

New Haven was the site of great performances, snow, and of course, injuries.

Fortunately, the men's indoor team returned home safely tied for first with Yale. The Bison and Eli's tallied 76 points, while Cornell finished third with 40 points. The women's team finished second to a strong Red Raider attack.

Karim-Abdul Matin '96 began the great performances by finishing first in both the long and triple jumps for Bucknell, and qualifying for the IC4A championships (Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America). This prestigious meet was established over 100 years ago and is comprised of male track and field stars.

Chris Priestaf '95 was seven seconds shy of qualifying for the NCAA championships. Jim Heizman '96 heaved a personal best of 56' 0" on his final hammer throw. Brian Preputnik '96 and Rick Van Emburgh '95 also qualified for IC4A's in the high jump and 500 meter run, respectfully. It was obvious there was a lot of energy from Bucknell.

"It was a great meet for both Yale and Bucknell, despite all of the personal records." Gulden added, "there was a great deal of excitement on both teams[Yale and Bucknell]," Gulden explained.

There was also a great deal of snow outside the Yale sports arena in New Haven. Gulden says that Bucknell and Cornell arrived early, while Yale had trouble getting to their own fieldhouse. Apparently, the Yale squad had to take a bus from the school, located a distance away downhill. The meet began on time, however, and the accumulation had melted from the rain.

For the Lady Bison, Tameka Hinton '95 came back from a nagging injury to win both the 55 and 200 meter dashes — her condition seems to be improving each day. Becky Tobin '96 finished third in the 800 meter run, but suffered a hip bruise and will need therapy.

Gulden admited,"The women are still a little banged up and sick... we must prepare them for the Patriot League Tournament."

By the end of the day, the Cornell women posted an impressive 88 points to Bucknell's 31. Yale finished third with 29.

Norine Nadeau '96, winner of last week's Princeton Pentathalon, competed in both the long jump and high jump, and the 55 meter hurdles.

"It was a gamble she had to take to try and win the meet," Gulden said. Normally, one athlete does not compete in three events such as Nadeau attempted to do last Saturday.

The final key injured runner is Ed Loges '96. He will not run this weekend and his status is still day-to-day.

The Orange and Blue's match-up with Yale and Cornell will continue rotating each year between the schools. Our administration has proposed to build a state-of-the-art facility in the fieldhouse, which would attract better competition including other Ivy League schools.

"More competitive teams will not travel to Lewisburg because our indoor surface is not suited for spikes... an option that many major schools choose," Gulden said. The indoor surface, already a year overdue, was the final cut from last year's budget and is scheduled to be installed on June 30, 1995.

Bucknell will host the Winter Classic, a meet of over 40 teams from Pennsylvania, this weekend.

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Becky Tobin '96 test her legs in practice Tuesday after being injured in the 800 meters at Yale over the weekend. The Bison tied for first with Yale. Bucknell host such teams as Shippensburg and Slippery Rock in the Winter Classic this weekend.

MEN'S BASKETBALL From Page 12

Bucknell started slowly as Army took an early 12-9 lead and then a 24-23 advantage.

Mark Leuking, Army's leading scorer, scored ten points in the first 11 minutes, including three corner jumpers, two from beyond the arch.

At 24-23, Hamer came back into the game and sparked a 21-4 run that gave the Bison a 44-28 lead at half-time.

The run included eight from Hamer, four on running lay-ups, and four from the chariot strike. Golden followed two Bison misses to add four of his seven points during the stretch.

All five Bison started finished in double-figures.

Anderson led the team with 16 points and seven rebounds. He was followed by 14 each from Wenk and Golden. Wenk also had six assists. Steigerwald three of four treys to help him to 13 points.

LADY BISON From Page 14

second half as Erin McCoy '95 came off the bench to score five key points, including a three-pointer late in the game that gave the Bison 45-31 lead. From there, the Bison cruised to victory.

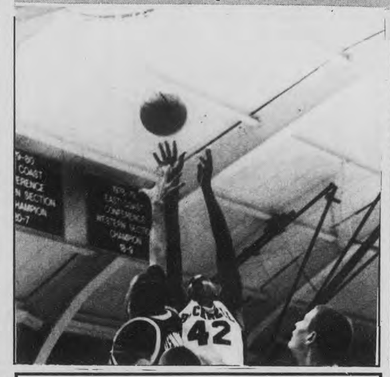
Sockel was the only Bison player in double-figures. Hollister added 13 rebounds and Vlah contributed six points and five boards.

The Bison, coming off the league loss against Fordham, are looking to regroup and get ready for another league match at Lehigh on Saturday. With a league record of just 2-7 before the Wednesday night match-ups, Lehigh doesn't seem to pose that great of a threat, having been beaten at their last meeting by the Bison in Lewisburg on January 18, 79-54.

Bucknell has four regular season games, but only Holy Cross has a winning record. Holy Cross is first in Patriot League with a 10-0 record.

The team goes to West Point on March 3 to play the first round of the Patriot League tournament. With the way things are stacking up, the Lady Bison will probably face Colgate. Colgate plays the Bison on Feb. 15.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PROVIDING A SUMMER OF RECREATION FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN AND ADULTS. BEACON LODGE CAMP, LOCATED IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, IS SEEKING CAMP COUNSELORS FOR SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAM BEGINNING MAY 27 AND ENDING AUGUST 16. IN ADDITION TO GENERAL COUNSELLORS, THERE IS A NEED FOR WSI, CANOEING INSTRUCTOR, ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR, CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR, NATURE SPECIALIST, NURSES AND LIFEGAURDS. THE SUMMER OFFERS A WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FROM BOWLING TO OVERNIGHT CANOE TRIPS DOWN THE JUNIATA RIVER. TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WRITE:RR1 BOX 315, MOUNT UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL:814-542-2511



YUNG TIN RESTAURANT

CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT

EAT IN OR DELIVERED

(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)

PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)

Next to Ames. 717 524-7582

• INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT •

Make up to $2,000-$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call:

(206) 632-1146 ext. J65291

SKI

COLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS

"SpringBreak 95"

Mont Sutton Canada

(10 miles across VT border)

only

$209

◆ 5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV. 23 TRIMMINGS

◆ 5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS)

◆ 5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BONUS, DJ'S, CONTESTS

Legal Age for Alcohol 18

GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
CALL SKI & SAND TRAVEL, INC.

1-800-848-9545

Celebrate This Valentine's Day...

The Chicago Way!

Have a BJ'S CHICAGO STEAK

A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls and freshly baked cornbread.

Only $10.95

Your Sweetheart Would Love A BJ's GIFT CERTIFICATE For Valentine's Day!

Also Featuring Our Slow-Roasted USDA PRIME Prime Rib!

Enjoy Our Special Drinks:
The "St. Valentine's Day Massacre"
as well as other Exotic Fresh Fruit Love Potions!

BJ's A PLACE FOR RIBS

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

SKI

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95

There's only one... PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!

ONLY $209

MT. ORFORD QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)

SPRINGBREAK '95

Sponsors include: Labatt's & Molson Bonjour! Québec

5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.

5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP

5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.

* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18

GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPRESENTED

1-800-999-SKI-9

Only $2,023.43. Or about $37. a month.†

Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
8MB RAM/250MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $2,663.41. Or about $47. a month.†

Macintosh Performa® 6115 w/CD
8MB RAM/350MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $3,423.59. Or about $61. a month.†

Power Macintosh® 7100/66 w/CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard and mouse.

Before you make a single payment, you'll have read a zillion pages for 4 different classes, another Super Bowl will have passed with commercials better than the game and you'll be making your quarterly visit to the Laundromat.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh,® we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals without making a single payment for 90 days.* Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.®

Apple

For further information visit the MicroComputer Order Center Room 202, Computer Center or call 524-1041

*Prices include: tax, handling, surge protector, and Microsoft Word.

† Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Performa® 636 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,023.43, which includes 6% sales tax; including loan fee, the total loan amount is $2,141.20, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $37. For the Performa® 6115 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,663.41, which includes 6% sales tax; including loan fee, the total loan amount is $2,818.62, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $47. For the Power Macintosh® 7100/66 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $3,423.59, which includes 6% sales tax; including loan fee, the total loan amount is $3,622.18, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $61. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 3.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleLoan and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS

spaghezzis FRESH PASTA

Italian Style Family Restaurant

February 12th-15th
TOUR OF ITALY
Italian Combo Platters dinner for two for only.... $19.95

Included In Each
•Soup or Salad • Seumoni Sorbetto • Beverage (Soda, Tea, Coffee)

1. VENETO:
Lobster & Crab Ravioli (pink or blush seafood sauce), Lasagna Col Fruitti, Ol Mare, Linguini Alle Vongole (red or white).
2. VALEE D'Aosta:
Spinach & Cheese Ravioli, Veg. Lasagna, Fettucine Primavera
3. EMILIA ROMAGNA:
6 Cheese Ravioli, 4 Cheese Meat Lasagna, Pasta E. Fieno

Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Rtes. 11 & 15 On The Selinsgrove Strip

743-3663

Bull Run Inn T-shirts on sale now!

bull run inn

Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30

Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Boxers for him this Valentine's Day at...

100% Silk or 100% Cotton

ROGERS MEN'S WEARS

CLASSIC BUSINESS AND CASUAL WEAR FOR MEN.

Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:30 Friday 8:30-7:00 Saturday 8:30-5:00

340 MARKET STREET • LEWISBURG, PA

SPRING BREAK - Complete packages from $299 Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 10-11 (8-1)

February 1, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	31	28	59
Navy	40	28	68

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	3	1	2	4	9
Golden	3	0	2	4	8
Anderson	4	1	4	7	13
Wenk	2	0	5	3	9
Hamer	2	0	1	1	5
Mboya	2	1	1	1	6
Holden	1	0	1	1	3
Welch	3	0	0	3	6

February 4, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	44	33	77
Army	28	31	59

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	5	3	0	4	13
Golden	6	0	2	11	14
Anderson	5	0	6	7	16
Wenk	5	0	4	5	14
Hamer	4	0	2	5	10
Holden	0	0	2	4	2
Mboya	1	1	2	1	5
Welch	0	0	2	0	2
Eisert	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 8-13 (5-4)

February 1, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	25	23	48
Navy	29	25	54

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Wagner	1	0	0	2	2
Hollister	1	0	2	3	2
McGowan	7	0	5	16	19
Vlah	3	0	0	2	3
Sockel	2	1	0	1	5
Coffey	1	1	0	0	7
Jones	1	1	0	1	3
McCoy	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	0	1	2
Reffner	0	0	0	0	0
Mathieson	0	0	0	0	0

February 4, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	23	29	52
Army	19	25	44

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	1	1	7	3	10
Hollister	2	0	4	13	8
McGowan	3	0	6	11	12
Wagner	1	1	0	0	3
Vlah	3	0	0	5	6
Coffey	2	0	1	4	5
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	0	0	0	1	0
McCoy	1	1	2	0	5
Mathieson	1	1	0	0	3
Reffner	0	0	0	1	0

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 5, 1995 (away)
At Yale w/Cornell

February 6, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	37	22	59
Drexel	26	30	56

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Wagner	2	1	0	4	5
Hollister	6	0	7	8	19
McGowan	3	0	2	12	8
Vlah	4	1	3	1	12
Sockel	3	0	2	2	8
Coffey	0	0	0	1	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	2	1	0	3	5
Lloyd	0	0	0	1	0
Reffner	0	0	0	1	0
Mathieson	0	0	2	1	2
Mangan	0	0	0	0	0

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 5, 1995 (away)
At Yale w/Cornell

Triple Jump		
K.Martin	1	47'7"
Hammer Throw		
J.Heizman	1	56'0"
55 M Dash		
I.B.Brown	3	6.58
400 M Dash		
D.Akwei	2	50.96
V.Guandolo	3	51.26
Long Jump		
K.Abdul-Matin	1	22'7.75"
D.King	3	21'7.25"
500 M Dash		
R.VanEmburg	1	1:05.34
1000 M Run		
S.Roeser	1	2:33.75
K.Schilling	3	2:34.17
3000 M Run		
S.Clarke	2	8:33.45
5000 M Run		
S.Priestaf	1	14:24.07
1 Mile Run		
S.Roeser	4	4:19.52
200 M Dash		
I.B.Brown	2	22.78

High Jump		
B.Preutnick	1	6'7"
T.Brennan	3	6'0"
Shot Put		
E.Stieler	1	48'3.5"
D.Volpicelli	3	46'1.5"
1 Mile Relay		
Bucknell	2	3:25.49
2 Mile Relay		
Bucknell	2	7:58.40

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 5, 1995 (away)
At Yale w/ Cornell

55 M Dash		
T.Hinton	1	7.22
400 M Dash		
B.Dean	2	1:01.00
800 M Run		
B.Tobin	3	2.18.87
200 M Run		
T.Hinton	1	25.45

Shot Put		
L.Allen	2	40'5"
J.Brown	3	40'2"
1600m Relay		
Bucknell	1	4:01.45
3200 M Relay		
Bucknell	3	9:54.61

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Bucknell	8-1	889	10-11	476
Colgate	7-2	778	10-11	476
Navy	5-4	556	13-8	619
Holy Cross	5-4	556	10-10	500
Lehigh	4-5	444	9-11	450
Fordham	4-5	444	7-12	368
Army	3-6	333	10-10	500
Lafayette	0-9	000	2-19	095

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Holy Cross	9-0	1.000	13-6	684
Fordham	7-2	778	13-8	619
Navy	6-3	667	10-10	500
Bucknell	6-4	556	7-13	350
Colgate	5-4	556	8-13	381
Lehigh	2-7	222	3-17	150
Army	1-8	111	3-17	150
Lafayette	1-8	111	1-19	050

SNEAKER SALE

and it's a big one

loads of tech sneakers in discontinued styles at incredible prices

plus

all kinds of new styles in case you hate sales

W.L.DONEHOWER sports

Across from the movie theater,Lewisburg

VENNARI'S PIZZA
524-0444
FREE DELIVERY

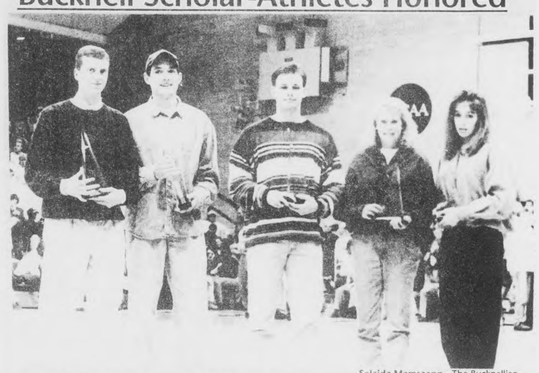
Spring Break

Organize a group and travel free!!! STS is looking for individuals to help promote trips on campus. Call today for more information!!

Cancun from $359
Jamaica from $399
Florida from $129

STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

Bucknell Scholar-Athletes Honored



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

From left to right, Chris Priestaf '95, Jeff Graf '96, Rob Glus '95, Kristin Lutter '95, and Joanne Crane '95 are honored as Patriot League Scholar Athletes last night at the basketball game.

Only $2,023.43. Or about $37. a month.*

Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
8MB RAM/250MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $2,663.41. Or about $47. a month.*

Macintosh Performa® 6115 w/CD
8MB RAM/350MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $3,423.59. Or about $61. a month.*

Power Macintosh® 7100/66 w/CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive

Before you make a single payment, you'll have read a zillion pages for 4 different classes, another Super Bowl will have passed with commercials better than the game and you'll be making your quarterly visit to the Laundromat.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh,® we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals without making a single payment for 90 days.* Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.®

Apple

For further information visit the
MicroComputer Order Center
Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041

*Prices include: tax, handling, surge protector, and Microsoft Word.

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 636 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,023.43, which includes 6% sales tax, including loan fee, the total loan amount is $2,145.20, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $37. For the Performa® 6115 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,663.41, which includes 6% sales tax, including loan fee, the total loan amount is $2,823.21, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $47. For the Power Macintosh® 7100/66 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $3,423.59, which includes 6% sales tax, including loan fee, the total loan amount is $3,629.05, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $61. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your reseller or representative for current system prices, loans and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the amount of each loan. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an annual percentage rate of 12.4%. A one-year term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assume the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loans and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plans offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple Loaner and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

SPORTS

Track ties for top spot at Yale

KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

New Haven was the site of great performances, snow, and of course, injuries.

Fortunately, the men's indoor team returned home safely tied for first with Yale. The Bison and Eli's tallied 76 points, while Cornell finished third with 40 points. The women's team finished second to a strong Red Raider attack.

Karim-Abdul Matin '96 began the great performances by finishing first in both the long and triple jumps for Bucknell, and qualifying for the IC4A championships (Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America). This prestigious meet was established over 100 years ago and is comprised of male track and field stars.

Chris Priestaf '95 was seven seconds shy of qualifying for the NCAA championships. Jim Heizman '96 heaved a personal best of 56' 0" on his final hammer throw. Brian Preputnik '96 and Rick Van Emburgh '95 also qualified for IC4A's in the high jump and 500 meter run, respectfully. It was obvious there was a lot of energy from Bucknell.

"It was a great meet for both Yale and Bucknell, despite all of the personal records." Gulden added, "there was a great deal of excitement on both teams[Yale and Bucknell]," Gulden explained.

There was also a great deal of snow outside the Yale sports arena in New Haven. Gulden says that Bucknell and Cornell arrived early, while Yale had trouble getting to their own fieldhouse. Apparently, the Yale squad had to take a bus from the school, located a distance away downhill. The meet began on time, however, and the accumulation had melted from the rain.

For the Lady Bison, Tameka Hinton '95 came back from a nagging injury to win both the 55 and 200 meter dashes — her condition seems to be improving each day. Becky Tobin '96 finished third in the 800 meter run, but suffered a hip bruise and will need therapy.

Gulden admited,"The women are still a little banged up and sick... we must prepare them for the Patriot League Tournament."

By the end of the day, the Cornell women posted an impressive 88 points to Bucknell's 31. Yale finished third with 29.

Norine Nadeau '96, winner of last week's Princeton Pentathalon, competed in both the long jump and high jump, and the 55 meter hurdles.

"It was a gamble she had to take to try and win the meet," Gulden said. Normally, one athlete does not compete in three events such as Nadeau attempted to do last Saturday.

The final key injured runner is Ed Loges '96. He will not run this weekend and his status is still day-to-day.

The Orange and Blue's match-up with Yale and Cornell will continue rotating each year between the schools. Our administration has proposed to build a state-of-the-art facility in the fieldhouse, which would attract better competition including other Ivy League schools.

"More competitive teams will not travel to Lewisburg because our indoor surface is not suited for spikes... an option that many major schools choose," Gulden said. The indoor surface, already a year overdue, was the final cut from last year's budget and is scheduled to be installed on June 30, 1995.

Bucknell will host the Winter Classic, a meet of over 40 teams from Pennsylvania, this weekend.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Becky Tobin '96 test her legs in practice Tuesday after being injured in the 800 meters at Yale over the weekend. The Bison tied for first with Yale. Bucknell host such teams as Shippensburg and Slippery Rock in the Winter Classic this weekend.

LADY BISON From Page 14

second half as Erin McCoy '95 came off the bench to score five key points, including a three-pointer late in the game that gave the Bison 45-31 lead. From there, the Bison cruised to victory.

Sockel was the only Bison player in double-figures. Hollister added 13 rebounds and Viah contributed six points and five boards.

The Bison, coming off the league loss against Fordham, are looking to regroup and get ready for another league match at Lehigh on Saturday. With a league record of just 2-7 before the Wednesday night match-ups, Lehigh doesn't seem to pose that great of a threat, having been beaten at their last meeting by the Bison in Lewisburg on January 18, 79-54.

Bucknell has four regular season games, but only Holy Cross has a winning record. Holy Cross is first in Patriot League with a 10-0 record.

The team goes to West Point on March 3 to play the first round of the Patriot League tournament. With the way things are stacking up, the Lady Bison will probably face Colgate. Colgate plays the Bison on Feb. 15.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT INTERESTED IN PROVIDING A SUMMER OF RECREATION FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN AND ADULTS. BEACON LODGE CAMP, LOCATED IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, IS SEEKING CAMP COUNSELORS FOR SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAM BEGINNING MAY 27 AND ENDING AUGUST 16. IN ADDITION TO GENERAL COUNSELLORS, THERE IS A NEED FOR WSI, CANOEING INSTRUCTOR, ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR, CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR, NATURE SPECIALIST, NURSES AND LIFEGAURDS. THE SUMMER OFFERS A WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FROM BOWLING TO OVERNIGHT CANOE TRIPS DOWN THE JUNIATA RIVER. TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WRITE:RR1 BOX 315, MOUNT UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL:814-542-2511

MEN'S BASKETBALL From Page 12

Bucknell started slowly as Army took an early 12-9 lead and then a 24-23 advantage.

Mark Leuking, Army's leading scorer, scored ten points in the first 11 minutes, including three corner jumpers, two from beyond the arch.

At 24-23, Hamer came back into the gamé and sparked a 21-4 run that gave the Bison a 44-28 lead at half-time.

The run included eight from Hamer, four on running lay-ups, and four from the chariot strike. Golden followed two Bison misses to add four of his seven points during the stretch.

All five Bison started finished in double-figures.

Anderson led the team with 16 points and seven rebounds. He was followed by 14 each from Wenk and Golden. Wenk also had six assists. Steigerwald three of four treys to help him to 13 points.

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30A.M.-3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Make up to $2,000-$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information, call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J65291

SKI
COLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS
"SpringBreak '95"
Mont Sutton Canada
(10 miles across VT border)
only
$209
5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV. 25 DIAMONDS
5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS)
5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BANDS, DJ'S, CONTESTS
Legal Age for Alcohol 18
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
GALT SKI & SAND TRAVEL, INC.
1-800-848-9545

Celebrate This Valentine's Day...
The Chicago Way!
Have a BJ'S CHICAGO STEAK
A 12 oz sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls and freshly baked cornbread.
Only $10.95
Your Sweetheart Would Love A BJ's GIFT CERTIFICATE For Valentine's Day!
Also Featuring Our Slow-Roasted USDA PRIME Prime Rib!
Enjoy Our Special Drinks:
The "St. Valentine's Day Massacre"
as well as other Exotic Fresh Fruit Love Potions!
BJ's A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
ONLY $209
MT. ORFORD QUEBEC, CANADA
JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER!
SPRINGBREAK '95
Sponsors include: Labatt's & Molson
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 2 MOUNTAINS * OVER 1K LEVEL * 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPRESENTATIVES
1-800-999-SKI-9

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS
spaghezzis FRESH PASTA
Italian Style Family Restaurant
February 12th-15th
TOUR OF ITALY
Italian Combo Platters
dinner for two for only.... $19.95
Included in Each: • Soup or Salad • Spumoni Sorbetto • Beverage (Soda, Tea, Coffee)
1. VENETO: Lobster & Crab Ravioli (pink or blush seafood sauce), Lasagna COL Fruitti, Of Mare, Linguini Alle Vongole (red or white).
2. VALEE D'Aostac: Spinach & Cheese Ravioli, Veg. Lasagna, Fettucine Primavera
3. EMILIA ROMAGNA: 6 Cheese Ravioli, 4 Cheese Meat Lasagna, Pasta E. Fieno
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Rtes. 11 & 15 On The Selinsgrove Strip
743-3663

Bull Run Inn T-shirts on sale now!
Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Boxers for him this Valentine's Day at...

JR ROGERS MEN'S WEARS
100% Silk or 100% Cotton
Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:30 Friday 8:30-7:00 Saturday 8:30-5:00
340 MARKET STREET • LEWISBURG, PA

SPRING BREAK - Complete packages from $299 Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299. Air, Hotel, Trahsfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321

SPORTS

Commentary

Is women's sports coverage lacking?

The National Girls and Women in Sports Day conference last Monday brought up the ever current theme of the amount of coverage women get in the media.

Cindy Opalski, the women's volleyball coach, Julianne Simpson, the women's basketball coach and Kristen Lloyd '98, a varsity basketball player, all voiced their concerns about the lack of attention women's sports get in both the print broadcast and media

Opalski sighted the few articles that were printed in the Bucknellian and lack of statistical information in the *Daily Item* of her team during the fall semester.

Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics brought of the fact that television sports are dominated by four main sports: football, basketball, hockey, and baseball. Only one of those sports, basketball, is played widely by women on any level, and even then, very few women's collegiate basketball games are on network television.

I do not disagree with Opalski and others, and I am in fact sympathetic to their concerns; women's sports do get buried among the big four sports and others. However, people still have to look at the responsibility of both newspapers and television.

Printing newspapers and producing television is a business. Like any business, the goal is to make money. Therefore, these two industries try to make a product that people will either buy as in the case with newspapers or watch as in television.

There is a reason why the Bucknell men's basketball game sold out against Holy Cross two Saturdays ago, while the women's game drew about 1,000 fans. Men's basketball is generally faster paced, there is more scoring, more exciting games, and more action. The men's game featured no less than a half-a-dozen dunks while in the history of women's basketball, there has only been one dunk.

Generally, but there are many exceptions, men are stronger, can jump higher, run faster, and produce more action that appeals to the masses than women can.

This is not to knock women's basketball or any other women's sport. I go to all the games, men's and women's. Men's and women's sports are simply different, giving men an advantage.

Some might argue that as a non-profit newspaper, *The Bucknellian* has a responsibility to the community to cover every sport equally. But that is not really realistic. Like any newspaper, we have readership that prefers some sports to others, proof in the sell-out for the men's basketball game against Holy Cross.

We have to cater to avid readers, meaning featuring basketball articles more prominetly than, say, less read sports like volleyball or golf.

The lack of coverage of women's sports has nothing to do with a prejudice against women and women's sports, but it is simply the media's duty to cover other aspects of the sporting world first because of their popularity.

Eric Shortz

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Fordham 'Rams' Lady Bison

Basketball loses despite season-high 18 points from Coffey

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beth Coffey '97 led the Bucknell with a season-high 18 points in the Bison's heartbreaking loss to Fordham Wednesday night. It came down to the last 50 seconds before the fellow Patriot League member Rams were able to wrap up the victory. The final score in the tough loss was 52-49, bringing the Lady Bison's league record to 5-5.

The Bison kept it close throughout the first half. Coffey had ten of her 18 points, including a pair of treys. Bucknell went into half-time down by only four, 25-21.

The Rams quickly increased the lead though, coming out of the half. Then coming out of a Bucknell time-out the Bison started to mount a serious rallying effort, starting with a lay-up by Shannon McGowan '97 off a nice assist from Chiara Sockel '97. The Bison were able to tie the game with a three pointer by Sockel with 1:29 left in the game. Bucknell wasn't able to pull it off though, Fordham got the last lay-up and a foul shot.

Casey Hollister '96 had another big game, scoring 12 points. Fordham offered a tall, aggressive inside lineup, keeping McGowan's rebounding stats down to just nine, breaking her seven game streak in double-figures. McGowan went into the game leading the league in rebounding, averaging 9.2 a game.

Fordham was led by Suzanne Maguire who had 23 points. Denise Hammersley also had ten points for the defending league champion Rams.

Those brave enough to go out into the sub-zero weather on Monday night watched the Lady Bison pull out a win over the Drexel Dragons. The women put on an exciting finish for the sparse crowd at Davis Gym, winning 59-56.

The Bison began the game up and up with the Dragons, slowly pulling away as the end of the half approached. Bucknell was led by co-captain K.C. Vlah '96, who had 11 of her 12 points in the first 20 minutes. When the teams went into half-time, Bucknell up 37-26.

In the second half the Bison continued to lead until under ten minutes to play in the game. Leading 53-39 at the time, Bucknell hit an offensive dry spell. The Bison went scoreless for six minutes, giving Drexel a chance to take a one point lead, 54-53, at the three minute marker. In the remaining minutes Hollister, who is shooting 76% from the free throw line for the season, went to the line on three occasions, hitting five of six free throws to seal the win for the Bison. McGowan also had a key block with 8 seconds left, ending Drexel chance of taking the game into overtime.

The Bison were led by Hollister who had 19 points, a career-high. Vlah added her 12 points, along with 3 steals. Vlah currently has 69 steals this season.

McGowan had eight points and pulled down 12 rebounds, extending her streak to seven games in double-figures in rebounding.

Drexel was led by Jen MacNeill, who fouled out late in the second half, but not before scoring 19 points. Leslie Reiner and Meghan O'Brien contributed to the hard loss 13 and 10, respectively.

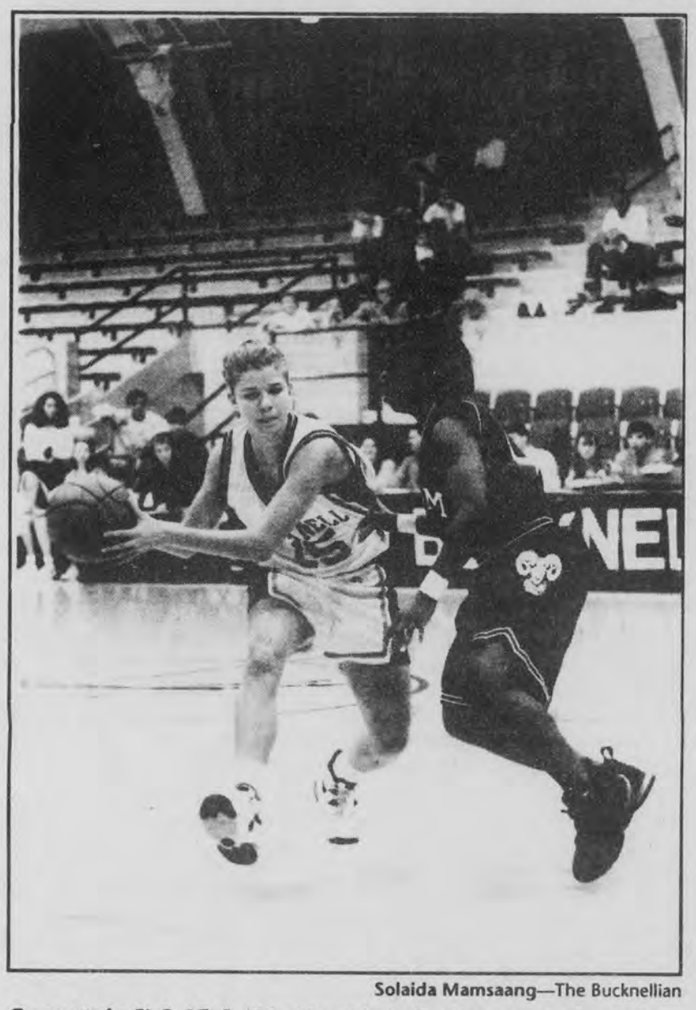
Bucknell snapped a two game losing streak last Saturday at West Point by defeating Army, 52-44, in a game that drew more fans than the men's.

McGowan led the Bison with a double-double, putting in 12 points and bringing down 11 rebounds.

The first half was plagued by poor shooting and turnovers as the Bison inched to a 23-19 lead.

The Bison pulled away in the

See LADY BISON, Page 12



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Co-captain K.C. Vlah '96 attempts to find an open player to pass the ball to in the 52-49 loss to Fordham. The Lady Bison dropped to 8-14 overall and 5-5 in Patriot League.

MEN'S PATRIOT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Navy blasts fading Holy Cross team

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Midshipmen held Holy Cross to 28 percent shooting for the game and a mere 14 percent in the first half on the way to handing the Crusaders their third loss in four games, 78-52.

The win moved the Midshipmen to 14-8 overall and 6-4 in Patriot League, good for third place behind Bucknell and Colgate. Holy Cross dropped to 10-11 overall and 5-5 in league.

Holy Cross made only four of 28 shots in the opening 20 minutes as Navy jumped out to a 31-9 lead and gave up only 15 points in the first half.

Holy Cross places much of its hopes of winning on the shoulders of the Patriot League's leading scorer Rob Feaster, but Feaster made only seven of 20 shots, although he did lead all players with 20 points, and the rest of the team saw only eight of their 34 shots fall through the hoop.

Navy committed 23 turnovers, four more than the Crusaders, but shot 46 percent from the field and 52 percent in the second half. The team was led by freshman sensation Michael Heary's 18 points. Forward Wes Cooperhad a double-double with 15 points and ten rebounds and T.J. Hall, the Patriot League's Tournament M.V.P. last season, put in 11 points in only 14 minutes of action.

Army 72, Lafayette 69, OT: Army held off a late scare by Lafayette, and then went on to defeat the Leopards in overtime, 72-69, Tuesday night in West Point. Nick Karabatsos came off the bench to make five of eight shots and score 13 points in leading the way for the Black Knights. Mark Leuking added 18.

Army (11-10, 4-6) led by six at half-time, but the Leopards were able to come back to tie the game at 65 at the end of regulation. Leuking made two key free throws in the extra period to help give Lafayette (2-20, 0-10) its 17th straight defeat.

Joe Marshall, returning from an injury earlier this season, scored 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in the losing effort.

The results of the Colgate-Lehigh game were not available at press time. However, at last word, Colgate led 62-57 with 11 minutes remaining in regulation. If the Red Raiders went on to win, then they moved to 8-2 in league play, one game behind Bucknell.

Navy's Brian Walker was named Patriot League "Player of the Week" on Monday. The sophomore point guard averaged 10.7 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2.3 steals in wins over Richmond, Bucknell and Lafayette. . . . Adonal Foyle was honored as the league's "Rookie of the Week" for the third consecutive time. He also set a league record for block shots in a season with 104. . . . Kihlon Golden was named to the "Honor Roll" list, recording 22 points and 15 rebounds in two games last week. . . . Holy Cross' Rob Feaster surpassed the 2,000 point mark on Jan. 30 in a game against Boston University. The senior is the leading scorer in Patriot League history. . . . Dave Steigerwald is the leading long-range shooter in league play. Steigerwald has canned 17 of 35 three-pointer, good for a 49 percent clip. . . . Sekou Hamer '96 and Kevin Wenk '96 both rank in the top six in assists. . . . Bucknell is holding opponents to 39 percent shooting form the field, tops in the league. . . . Bucknell still leads the league in all three offensive shooting statistics. . . . Upcoming Patriot League schedule (all games on Saturday): Army at Holy Cross, Colgate at Navy and Lafayette at Fordham.

Bison Calendar

February 11 -18

Men's Basketball

Sat. 11	at Lehigh	7:30 P.M.
Wed. 15	at Colgate	7:30 P.M.

Women's Basketball

Sat. 11	at Lehigh	5:30 P.M.
Wed. 15	at Colgate	5:15 P.M.

JV Basketball

Thurs. 9	WILKES	7:30 P.M.
Mon. 13	at Gettysburg	8:00 P.M.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Thurs.- Sat. 16-18
Patrtiot League Championships at Navy

Wrestling

Sat. 11	BUFFALO	1:00 P.M.

Men's and Women's Track & Field

Sat. 11	WINTER CLASSIC	9:00 P.M.

? ? ? Sports Trivia Quiz ? ? ?

1. Who was the last AFC Superbowl MVP?

2. Can you name the NHL player who holds the record for most goals in a game?

3. What major league baseball player has played in the most games?

4. Who currently holds both the WBA and IBF heavyweight belts?

5. What U.S. runner holds the 100 meter World Record?

Answers

1. Marcus Allen, XVIII L.A. Raiders; 2. Joe Malone, 7 goals; 3. Pete Rose, 3562 games; 4. Michael Mooter; 5. Leroy Burell, 9.85

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel.
Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 3 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Light wind.
Friday night—Mostly sunny. High 35 to 40. West wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday—Partly sunny. High 40 to 45.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s to upper 30s and highs in the 40s. Chance of rain Sunday night.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Men's water polo team out of troubled waters

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's water polo team has been reinstated by a review board chaired by Steve Stamos, professor of international relations, after sitting out less than a full season on suspension due to allegations of hazing.

The team's spring club season will officially begin within a month, but will remain on probation through the 1996-7 season, and will be watched closely by the athletic department.

The purpose of the review board was to investigate alleged incidents of hazing. While there was evidence of hazing, no team members were individually implicated or charged with hazing.

Members of the team were supposed to be questioned individually by the board, although according to an unnamed player, those meetings did not take place. At one time though, team members did fill out a questionnaire from the athletic department about the alleged hazing.

Because of alleged hazing practices on the water polo team, Andrew Dennis transferred to the University of California at Berkeley to pursue a water polo career.

According to Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, everybody on the team that was an underclassman will be invited to come back.

See WATER POLO, page 17

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Last year's men's water polo team from top (l to r): Mike Watkinson '96, Nick Bijur '95, Brian Sullivan '96, Sean Tierney '95, Tom Broyles '97. 2nd row: Carl Weisfelder '95, Ellie Rosenzweig '96, Scott Brizius '95, Geoffery Rempel '96, Tim Nesvig '96; 3rd Row: Sloan Broderick '96, Jay O'Neil '97, Christopher Springer '96, Ethan Daniels; bottom row: former head coach Alan Huckins, Matt Vaccaro '96, Peter Mertz '95, Todd Vacarro '96, and Jamie Blaine '97.

BSG fishes for feedback through calendar poll

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

In an effort to gather students' opinions on the calendar issue, BSG asked students to sign petitions for the calendar choice they preferred. Student government representative Megan Bastable '96 oversees the table.

Students fight for multiple degrees, across curricula

BY JEN ANDREWS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We are being denied something that we have worked for. We're being asked to choose which major is more important when we want to be recognized for both" says Julie Griesemer '97.

Griesemer is one of several students being denied a Bachelor of Arts degree for her double major.

A Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, Griesemer needed a concentration in another area to be certified to teach in public school districts. When she proposed to the University that her concentration, a Bachelor of Arts in Music, was equivalent to receiving a degree in that area, she was told that it was not permissible.

To acquire both degrees, Griesemer would have to graduate with one degree, then return, start again as a first-year student, and earn her next degree. In doing this, the general University requirements would also be repeated.

Jeanne Melish '95, a Bachelor of Music, was told the same thing.

See MAJORS, page 2

Grade inflation on the rise

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Ben Marsh, professor of geography, questions the wide range of grades at Bucknell.

News Analysis

Since when does an "A" stand for average?

Since the national trend of grade inflation—the upward shift in grades over an extended period of time while students' work and abilities remain about the same—has seeped into the grading practices of Bucknell's faculty. The percentage of A's and B's given at Bucknell has soared from 50% in the 1960s to 80% today.

Faculty members and administrators who acknowledge the growing problem offer a variety of reasons, ranging from academic and political to economic and social factors, for why grade inflation continues to escalate. The consensus among faculty is that inflation is a nation-wide problem, one that greatly affects the future of higher education, including the status of Bucknell, and that something should be done before irreparable damage is done to academia.

The History

According to Louis Goldman, author of *"The Betrayal of the Gatekeeper: Grade Inflation,"* grade inflation began in the late 1960s and early 70s. He observed that professors were more likely to give higher grades during this time in an effort to keep students from being drafted.

The practice has continued well into the 90s, but avoiding the draft is no longer the catalyst for giving higher grades. Rather, there is no single reason, but many factors that contribute to the cycle of inflation, according to some faculty.

A Question of Job Security?

Job security may be of one of the biggest issues that contribute to the steady increase in grade averages.

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, says that junior faculty who are in tenure track positions "feel that giving higher grades gets them better student evaluations, which increases their chance of getting tenure."

John Cooper, professor of chemistry, has been tracking grade inflation at Bucknell since the late 1960s. He says that giving higher grades is "simply a matter of survival" for some members of the faculty.

"Faculty know where their bread is buttered," Cooper observed, saying that some professors were "terrified, absolutely petrified" by student evaluations.

"If the University requires that professors have to have high student ratings, one way to get higher ratings is to give high grades," Cooper said.

Charles Root, professor of chemistry and former member of the University Review Committee [the committee that makes tenure recommendations], said that in his experience, "students don't blame professors for lower grades," and that he believes students are "honest, not vindictive."

Eugenia Gerdes, dean of arts and sciences, agreed, saying, "there is no evidence of a correlation between student evaluations and grades, as long as the grading is perceived as fair."

In an effort to decrease faculty anxiety about student evaluations, the URC holds a meeting every spring to explain tenure review, and how evaluations and other input are weighed in the decision-making process. Edward Cotter, professor of geology and chair of the URC, said the meeting "has not succeeded" in soothing faculty fears.

Whether students actually evaluate their professors according to the grades they receive is a topic of debate. Most faculty will recall incidents involving other faculty members who were confronted by students saying that their evaluation of the professor would reflect the grade they had been given. Faculty members also pass along stories of students admitting that they are taking a class because of a professor's tenure track position.

But these hearsay stories are the only 'proof' supporting the notion that student evaluations can make or break faculty tenure status. In fact, members of the URC, past and present, assert that student evaluations are only one aspect of the review process.

Regardless of the truth, however, the perception is that student evaluations are indicative of a professor's teaching skill. Caught between the question of academic integrity and job security, the decision that some faculty members are making is to appease students with higher grades, thereby avoiding a potentially bad evaluation, which might result in a bad tenure review.

Marketing Bucknell

From an economic standpoint, some feel the University is forced to inflate grades in order to remain competitive in the market for higher education. The trend of shopping around for reputation

Administration to graduate old software package

BY JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new administrative software system is in store for Bucknell and intended to replace nearly all administrative departments, including the registrar, calendar and planning, personnel, and financial aid, as well as physical plant.

According to some administrators, the change is long overdue, as several shut-downs during the crucial registration period have proved.

"We are looking for a complete system to perform all administrative functions. It would serve the people who serve campus," said Gene Spencer, co-director of computer and communications services.

Upon deciding to replace the current system, an administrative software selection team was assembled. The team included Spencer and Dennis Swank, chair of the administrative computing advisory committee, as co-leaders of the search process.

The search team sent out inquiries to 31 computing firms, and received seven replies. From those seven, the field was narrowed to two: the SCT Corporation from Malvern, PA, and Datatel from Fairfax, VA.

Both companies received the opportunity to present their proposals on campus. Datatel started off by giving three and a half days of presentations last week.

The SCT Corporation is scheduled to present from Feb. 21 through Feb. 24.

The team has decided on mid-March as the tentative time to reach a final decision.

The companies have many advantages to offer Bucknell. Both are leaders in the industry, together serving some 800 colleges and universities in the country. Bucknell has been in contact with colleges currently using these systems, and is using this information as an additional decision-making tool.

The new software system would run on faster, less expensive unix-based computers, and would be able to incorporate the current campus computers and campus-wide network.

The secondary benefits of turning over the software program

See COMPUTER, page 2

Tustin serves up Japanese theatre Kabuki-za style

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On any average day, Tustin Studio Theatre looks like a typical theater. But this weekend, Tustin will go through a metamorphoses with the addition of colorful backdrops, bright multicolored lights, and even a large wooden platform, transforming it into a Japanese Kabuki theatre.

All of this is in preparation for *Live at Tustin, Kabuki-Za*, a production of the department of theatre & dance which will take place at 8 p.m., tomorrow through Monday.

In tribute to this semester's focus on Japan, students and members of the faculty have joined forces to perform several short pieces to introduce the community to a variety of different Japanese theatre styles.

Under the direction of Gary Grant, chair of the theatre department, and Teviot Fairservis, the artistic director of the East-West Fusion Theater, the performance promises to take the audience on an exciting journey across the Pacific.

"Going into the theatre is a multicultural experience," said Dina Dusko '97, student assistant to the directors. "It's not just Japanese because we're Western performers; we're taking Eastern theatre and putting a Western slant on it by our very nature of being Western."

One Japanese theatrical style that the company will be producing is Kyogen, short comedic sketches which involve a servant character who always seems to get into various problems.

"Tied to a Pole" and "Rinso River" will center around a mischievous servant named Terokaja, and how he manages to get himself out of trouble.

See THEATER, page 10

Jessica Alexander '95 scolds Tom Markley '96 in "Tied to a Pole," a Japanese Kyogen comedy. "Tied to Pole," is one of the plays being presented in Live at Tustin, Kabuki-Za this weekend.

INSIDE

The Sojka years See pages 4-5
Superbowl=violence? See page 6
Jeaousy in the air See page 9
No league title for men's b'ball See page 15
X-Country preps for League See page 17

S. Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Gordon Mboya '97 goes in for a layout. See page13.

Proposed wage hike means pennies to Bucknell

Clinton's proposed minimum wage increase not likely to break Bucknell's budget

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An increase in wages doesn't have to mean a decrease in jobs says Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics.

Siding with the Clinton Administration, and Labor Secretary, Robert B. Reich, Sackrey feels that Clinton's proposed 90 cent minimum wage increase will produce a ripple effect on the economy.

Supporters of Clinton's proposal say that businesses will benefit because workers will be encouraged to stay in jobs longer and turnover and training costs will fall.

But because most hourly employees at Bucknell already start with hourly wages above the national figure of $4.25, Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance, and Tim Tenon, general manager of dining services, agree that Clinton's proposal to increase the hourly minimum wage by 90-cents over two years to $5.15 will affect the University budget very little. Tenon said that hiring patterns for dining services are likely to remain about the same.

Currently, only high school students employed by dining services start at minimum wage. All Bucknell students start at an hourly pay rate of $4.75, 50 cents above the current minimum wage. Casual employees who the University employs on a part-time, no-benefits basis have a starting salary at dining services of $5.25. For each semester that they work 60 hours or more, student employees receive hourly increases of 15 cents.

An increase will affect some budgets more than others, Tenon said. In the Bison, where student hours total 1000 hours weekly, "any increase will affect the operation," he said.

Tenon added that he didn't think an increase would negatively affect profit margins or result in staffing cuts, as some small business owners have claimed in their arguments against a wage hike.

Harley said he doesn't think that an increase in the minimum wage would much affect budgets in departments that hire students as teaching or research assistants.

"No specific area of the University will be hit terribly hard," Harley said. "The overall cost to the institution would be only a small percentage in our $95 million annual budget."

Harley and Tenon's predictions for Bucknell, however, contradict effects that conservatives and Clinton say wage increases will have on the national economy.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, (R) Georgia, argues that a wage hike will kill jobs, especially those for "minority teenagers," as he said when Clinton announced his proposal on Feb. 3. But Sackrey doesn't believe that anyone can prove that raising the minimum wage inevitably leads to job loss.

He said that he doesn't doubt the claims of small business owners who say that they won't be able to afford the economic impact of a 90 cent wage increase. "Many are marginal businesses with low profit rates and are vulnerable to changes in market conditions. In a business with 50 employees it could really be a problem."

But he cites the new book *Myth and Measurement: The New Economics of the Minimum Wage* by labor economists David Card and Alan Krueger of Princeton University as support for his belief that increased wages don't necessarily mean decreased jobs.

Their book examined a study in which, after a previous wage increase, researchers actually found more growth in employment that paid only minimum wage than in employment that paid substantially more.

Card and Kreuger also examine countries where the minimum wage is much closer the national average and found in Canada, Puerto Rico and Britain that higher minimum wages does not lead to joblessness.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Saturday, February 11

A Public Safety officer noted a student loitering next to a Public Safety vehicle. When student was questioned, it was learned that he had been drinking and was under the age of 21. A Public Safety Officer involved in the incident questioned a second student who was at the Public Safety vehicle and learned that he too was drinking and was also under 21.

A student reported that a window in Coleman Hall had been broken. The window appeared to have been broken by a snowball.

While conducting routine fraternity check, a Public Safety officer observed a student in possession of a can of beer and she was under the age of 21.

While on patrol, a Public Safety officer observed a student walking on Fraternity Road with an open container of beer.

Public Safety officers questioned a BU student in front of TKE and found that the student had been drinking beer and was under the age of 21.

Sunday, February 12

Officers responded to Rooke Chemistry to meet with a professor in reference to reported vandalism to three door locks. A locksmith was called in to repair the locks.

While on patrol, a Public Safey officer observed a student walking on Fraternity Road with an open container of beer.

Public Safety officers questioned a student in front of TKE and found that the student had been drinking beer and was under the age of 21.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

MAJORS From page 1

Melish, who has fulfilled all but the core requirements for a psychology major, was being continuously wait listed for those courses because the registrar's computers didn't recognize psychology as a major. As a bachelor of music, she can't be listed as a psychology major, and therefore it is improbable that she would ever gain admittance into the core courses needed for the major.

Melish will graduate without a degree in psychology. Her last semester here, Melish says, "I have resigned myself to saying nothing can be done. I don't have the energy to fight the system."

Foe Griesemer, this was not a good enough reason.

She spoke with President Sojka, Dean Pyper, Dean Murphy, and several trustees and faculty members about her situation. She has received some response.

Students in this situation can inform the Registrar's Office of your double major to allow them entrance into classes. Also, students will be allowed advisors for their second major. This change was brought about by the Curriculum Board which met last fall.

Still, Griesemer says, "The University is contradicting itself. Our transcript says we have the qualifications for both majors. However the University is not giving us two degrees."

John Pyper, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, says, "A student can only earn one degree for 32 courses, however, they are still receiving two majors. Students can tell the Registrar's Office of their second major and it will be recorded on their transcript. That is where it is most important."

COMPUTERS From page 1

would be a more efficient processing of information. Improved billing statements and campus-mail access to the computers could cut down on the paper generated by administrative offices through billing statements and schedules.

The size and expense of the current system is no longer sufficient for Bucknell's needs. Current costs to run the current system aver $200,000 per year.

Another problem lies in the fact that the current system is so outdated, no additional software is availble.

The network system was designed specifically for Bucknell in 1981, but it is simply no longer useful. It will have to either be thrown away or melted down.

The new software package would save close to $100,000 per year.

Spencer and Swank both stated that they hope to made a selection and have settled a contract by the summer so the conversion process can begin. Once started, it will take up to a three year period to complete.

The ultimate goal for the search committee is to invest in a software package with room for expansion, and which will incorporate a more efficient operating procedure and better office communication system.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Dennis Swank, director of accounting and business services, headed the committee in charge of finding replacement software for the administration, with Gene Spencer, computer and communications services.

Editor's Note:

Due to computer difficulties, this issue of *The Bucknellian* was delayed until Friday, Feb. 17. We apologize for the inconvenience this technical error may have caused our readers and advertisers.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE
Beginning February 15, 1995
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Everything's Coming Up Roses.
When it comes to expressing your emotions, you can't go wrong with roses. They're so fragrant and come in so many beautiful colors, from deep red to pink, peach, white and yellow. Whether you give someone a single stem or a dozen long stems, your sentiments shine through. Call and order today.
Scott's Floral Gifts & Greenhouses
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444
©1993 American Floral Marketing Council

Frank Zappa, Dave Matthews Band, Grateful Dead, Freddy Jones Band, Mutaharuka, Lucky Dube, Jupiter Coyote, Samples, The Grapes, Big Head Todd & The Monsters, Phish, Widespread Panic, Acoustic Junction
New & Pre-Owned Compact Discs
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents
Rhythm Stick
412 Market Street
Lewisburg 523-7100

Beginning Friday February 17
DUMB AND DUMBER
JIM CARREY • JEFF DANIELS
FOR HARRY AND LLOYD, EVERY DAY IS A NO-BRAINER.
PG-13 NEW LINE CINEMA
7 PM and 9 PM
Dumb And Dumber
CAMPUS store LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

Bull Run Inn
T-shirts on sale now!
Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

Tracking grade inflation: passing trend or new policy?

From page 1

and grade distribution precludes college applicants, and the University is put in a situation of trying to maintain an academic standard, while it attempts to reach out to a broader audience of incoming students.

"It would be suicide, in an economic/business sense" for Bucknell to arbitrarily lower the GPA, Cooper said. "The University is a business. In the same way [the University] is competing with other schools' tuition levels, they're also competing for grade distribution. If we're known as a school where the average GPA is 2.8 and everywhere else is 3.2, we're going to lose out."

Dean Gerdes acknowledged that trends and pressures outside the University influence the grading system. Gerdes added that some faculty had expressed the concern that giving grades lower than the national average "would put students at a disadvantage" when attempting to enter graduate school or the job market.

At the same time, one might ask whether, ultimately it is the quality of the Bucknell experience that is being compromised for the sake of attracting numbers. Bucknell has a reputation for academic excellence, and the notion that the University is in a neck-and-neck race with frame of reference schools for these students is not a promising one. Does Bucknell really want to attract students who would opt for a higher GPA over an academic challenge?

Department Survival

And just as the University is dealing with external pressures to conform to national grading standards or face economic repercussions, some departments are threatened by low enrollment and the possibility of cutbacks.

Cooper said that individual members of departments, sensing the imminent pressure of decreasing enrollment, will increase grades in order to attract students.

"It's a perfect example of people doing what they have to do to survive. And there ought to be some way to remove that survival component" from distorting the aims of higher education, said Cooper.

Slava Yastremski, chair of modern languages and professor of Russian, said that some members of the department were giving higher grades in response to the pressures for increased enrollment. Because the University no longer requires that students take a foreign language in the core course distribution, enrollment has dropped. Some professors fear that a drop in enrollment might lead to cutbacks in the department.

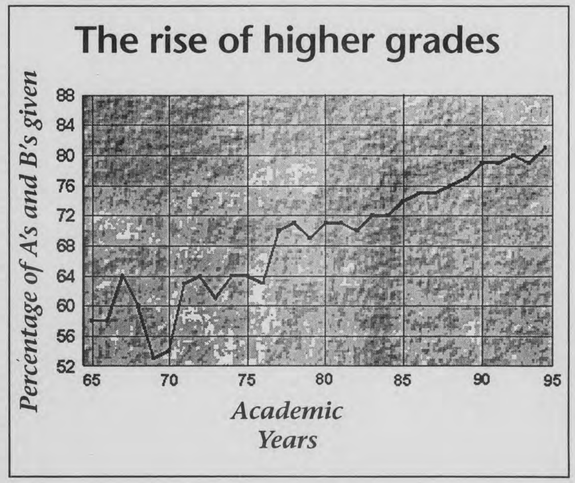
"There is a definite fear on the part of the faculty, especially non-tenured faculty, that if they don't give high grades, the department will lose students," Yastremski said.

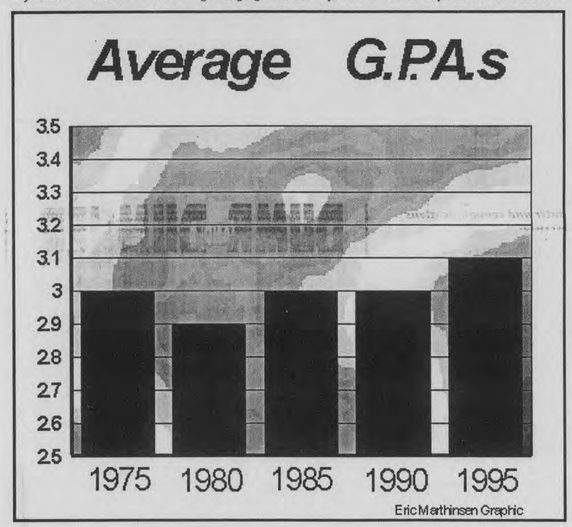
Yastremski said that the grades were "more reward than indicator of achievement."

Any department that offers courses not required by the University, such as modern languages, relies on a steady enrollment to ensure it's livelihood. Though an entire department would surely survive a drop in enrollment, the perception seems to be that giving higher grades stabilizes the future of a department. Yet, if departments are forced to give higher grades to improve enrollment, what might happen to the quality of education offered to students in those departments? What assurance is there that passing a course would indicate sufficient knowledge of the subject?

Department vs. Department

On a departmental level, an examination of grade distribution might also reveal the tendency towards a higher percentage of A's in the humanities, and a lesser percentage in the natural sciences. Some departments feel they can afford the luxury of not worrying about enrollment problems because they offer required courses, and they will always have an audience of students. But there seems to be a subtle form of guilt and suspicion that has woven itself into the departments where courses are required and enrollment is guaranteed.





Marsh admitted his unease at giving low grades when other departments had such a high percentage of A's.

"Looking at grade distribution, it's clear where the grades are too high, but what if we are too low?" Marsh said, "Maybe the sciences are grading too hard. You can't help but feel the pressure."

Gary Grant, associate professor and chair of theatre, said that pitting departments against each other is "like comparing apples and oranges. You can't compare the sciences to the arts" because the guidelines for evaluating a student's performance "is not the same as grading an exam."

Associate professor of dance Danna Frangione agreed, saying studio labs, which offer half credits in dance, require different methods of evaluation.

"My job as a professor [in the studio courses] is to look at the student's improvement over the course of the semester...we grade the level of improvement," not the overall skill level that a student leaves with, Frangione said.

Quality of Students

Yet another argument explaining grade inflation is the theory that the quality of students is improving. But as SAT scores, the measure of incoming students' abilities, continue to decline and grades increase at a steady pace, the opposite would appear to be true.

Marsh acknowledged that SAT scores are a "weak" indicator of a student's abilities, but said the University had few alternatives to use in evaluating applicants.

"I don't see the evidence [of students improving]. The burden of proof is on the person making the assertion. While I wouldn't say that the students are worse, I don't see the evidence that says they're getting better."

Tom Travis, professor of political science, said he grades by an egalitarian philosophy, supporting the notion that "most students, if they are taught in an effective manner, and the method of evaluation is fair, are capable of receiving A's and B's.

Travis said he did not believe that grade inflation was a problem because "Bucknell has a strong teaching faculty" and a reputation for attracting quality students. For that reason, Travis said, "I expect students to make A's and B's in courses."

A Conflict of Interest

Because the campus is so small, students and faculty at Bucknell seem to forge close professional relationships at a high rate. Marsh said some faculty are concerned that students might take low grades personally, instead of as a reflection of performance.

"Professors don't want to make enemies, and they don't want to deal with the confrontation" of a student inquiring about a low grade, said Marsh.

Bucknell may be particularly susceptible to this conflict of interest. Strong faculty-student relations are encouraged, and the more students know a professor, the harder it may be for faculty to give an objective grade. But if friendships and feelings continue to conflict with accurate grading, should some compromise be reached? Does a professor have to decrease involvement with students in order to make objective decisions about grades?

Breaking the Habit

Perhaps the most dangerous consequence of grade inflation is its tendency towards self-perpetuation. It is conceivable that a professor will settle into the habit of giving high grades, even after the real or perceived threat to job security, student disapproval, or economic decline has disappeared. Likewise, no university wants to break the cycle, and possibly jeopardize its academic reputation by suffering from lower GPAs while it waits for other universities to follow suit.

The system of overcompensating students for the quality of their work may shift from trend to policy, and ultimately, the integrity of academia would be sacrificed. Grades would no longer be a reflection of achievement and performance, but a token reward for mediocrity.

This article is part one of two News Analyses on the topic of grade inflation. Next week's analysis will focus on: (1) Why grade inflation continues, (2) the long-term impacts of grade inflation, and (3) repairing the damage and solving the problem of grade inflation.

SPRING BREAK - Complete packages from $299 Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321

YOU CAN GET OUT OF SHAPE FAST

If you're really concerned about your health, give your safety belt a workout. It's the best exercise we know—to keep you and your medical costs—from going through the roof.
YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.® BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

The Bucknellian
is looking for people interested in computer layout. No experience necessary. We will train you.
If you are interested in a career in journalism or newspaper design, this is the best advantage you can give yourself.
The Bucknellian staff is highly skilled at computer design, and have all the equipment necessary to get you on your way to a profitable and in-demand career.
For more information call x1235

IF YOU THINK 72 CHANNELS ARE IMPRESSIVE, HOW ABOUT 23,000?
1-800-NCA-8888
The National Cultural Alliance and 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.
Ad Council — A Public Service of This Publication
THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES. THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU
Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Co., AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE, ... Sara Lee Corp.

The End of an Era

Gary Sojka
President 1985-1995

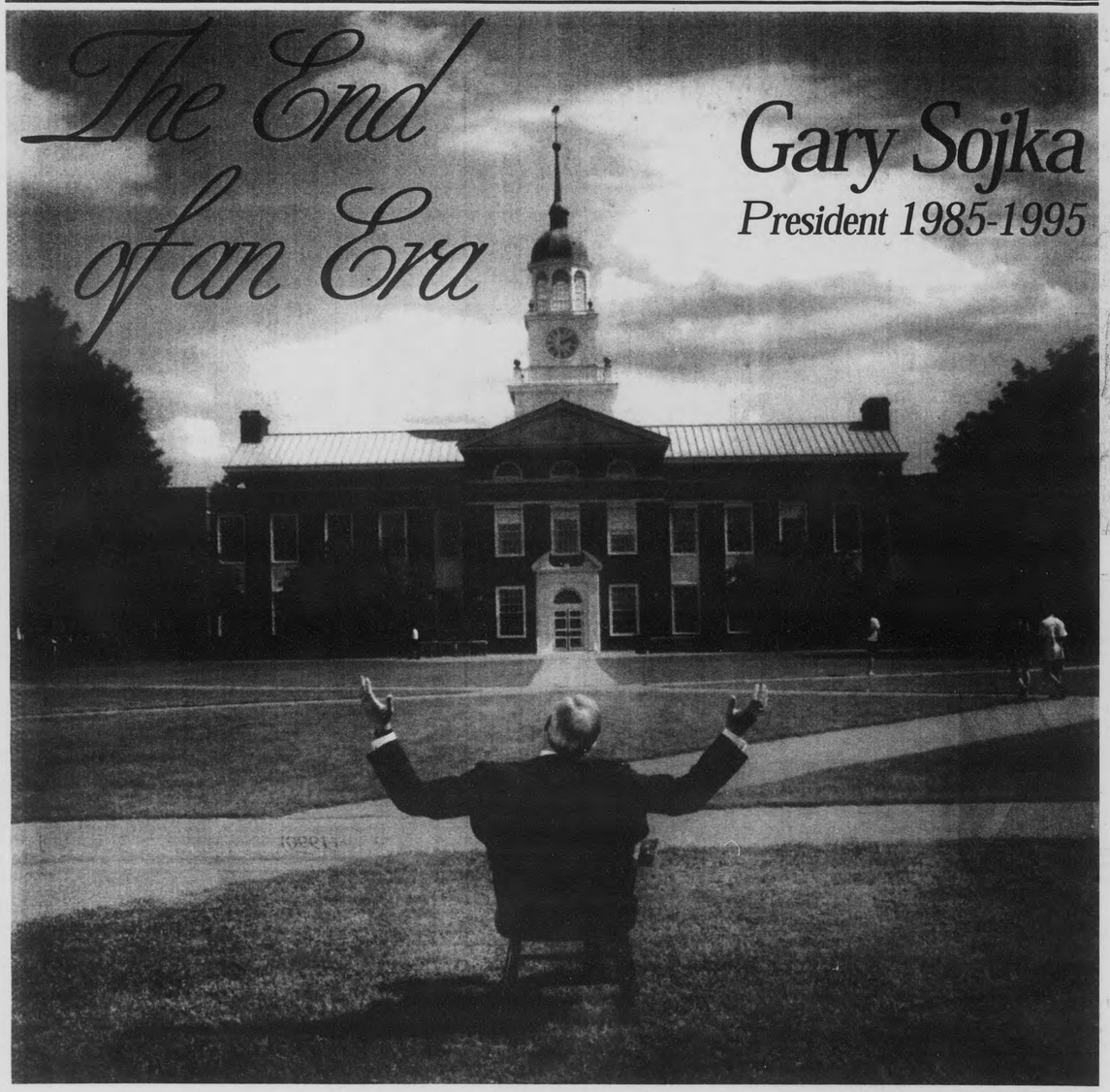


Photo by Terry Wild

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For a man who never intended a career in university administration, President Gary Sojka is leaving behind him a wake of admirable accomplishments as he looks forward to an active career as a professor of biology.

For Sojka, his resignation from the presidency means the fulfillment of a goal he set for himself 11 years ago when he first joined Bucknell—to continue with his intended career as a professor.

THE DETOUR FROM TEACHING

"If you want to know why I want to go back to teaching, it's because that is my profession," Sojka says.

The 20-year detour from teaching, Sojka claims, came out of purely circumstantial situations. As a microbiologist at Indiana University, Sojka rallied successfully to combine the school's multiple departments of zoology, plant sciences, and anatomy and physiology under the blanket department of life scienes, only to find himself promoted to associate chairperson of life sciences, and finally the head.

A few years later, Sojka claims, he "just woke up one morning" and found himself Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana, a college many times the size of Bucknell's entire campus.

It became clear to Sojka, after a several years as an admnistrator, that his true career as a teacher had been swept to the wayside. His effort to reestablish himself in the classroom, along with a pedagogical interest in gearing sciences for the non-science major, led him to seek other universities.

BUCKNELL BOUND

The choice of Bucknell, Sojka claims, came naturally. The environment and curriculum here aligned itself with the goals Sojka had in mind for both himself and his profession.

"Clearly Bucknell jumps out of virtually any of the kind of school you could think about in the country," Sojka said. "It has faculty composed of teacher-scholars, yet teaching is a very high priority. The students are very able, and the institution has a long and now recognized history of allowing people to do innovative things in the classroom."

The problem, however, as Sojka soon learned, was that "Bucknell would not be remotely interested in a middle-aged, rather expensive, former administrator at a big ten university who had some ideas about science education for non-scientists. But they did need a president."

So began Sojka's relationship with Bucknell. But while he was initially expecting to move out of the presidency within three or four years, those four years have stretched into a decade. The lull in the president's office, having just finished a capital campaign, the Middlestates review, the new curriculum, finally presented Sojka with some room to breath, and face the long-awaited return to the classroom.

"I'm at a point in my life where if I'm ever going to recapture my own real career, if I'm going to be able to get the benefit of having come to a place like Bucknell to take advantage of the...environment here to do one more academic task, this is the moment," Sojka said.

A DECADE TO REMEMBER

Stepping down from office, however, is not a move Sojka undertakes without regrets. When asked to name the events from his presidency thathe saw as highlights and downfalls, Sojka rattles off a list of accomplishments—the building of the Weis Center, capturing the first President's Cup, setting the agenda for common learning and the Bucknell plan for engineering education, and the recent capital campaign, that began with a $48.5 million goal, and which Sojka and his staff topped off at $90.9 million.

But even such stumbling blocks as the infamous Halloween riot Sojka looks on with a certain degree of optimism, getting teary-eyed over remembering the students drifting off the quad after a harrowing night, with not a piece of litter to tell that any of the night's events had occurred.

Of course, there are things that Sojka will not miss about being president, like disagreeing with members of his faculty and staff who he respects. Sojka admits that criticism from people who are not only colleagues, but also friends, is "much more difficult to deal with on a personal level than many people in leadership positions I think like to admit."

Sojka points out, however, that those kinds of conflict of interest are part of a high-responsibility job. "You try to always have the right demeanor," he says. "You try not to personalize things. You try to understand that that is an inevitable consequence of presiding in a complex institution which is not in a static condition."

And the part of the job that Sojka readily relinquishes is the constant demands on his time, a draining factor that one could only withstand from a job they love.

"You do these things because you want to do them and you enjoy them, and actually much of it's fun," Sojka said of his job. "But there are times, and I can go back and think to certain years where there is no time off, no Saturday, no Sunday, no Wednesday afternoon, no evening, for 60, 70 days in a row. And you do get very burnt out, very tired, very consumed by it."

RETURN TO THE CLASSROOM

Sojka will take a much-deserved hiatus before returning to the classroom, during which time he will continue doing related duties such as dealing with the Middlestates organization, and acting as a liason to local organizations such as Geisenger. But beyond that, he and his wife Sandy, and son Dirk are planning to take their lives off hold for once.

With no plans for teaching until 1996, Sojka feels he still has a lot to learn about Bucknell and its biology department, where he plans to continue his Indianaborn goal of science for the non-science students. Ideally Sojka would like to tackle all of the "Baby-Bio" courses, that deal the most with outside majors, but he is ready to heed the call of his superiors.

"I've made an offer [to the biology department] which is different from making a request," Sojka said. "I am not the president. I am a faculty member in biology and I'm waiting for the chairman and my colleagues to tell me what they want me to do."

INTO THE HANDS OF ADAMS

For now, Sojka still has another month as president, before he can truly be considered faculty. On March 15 William "Bro" Adams, now vice president and secretary at Wesleyan University, will take over the presidential seat. The Board of Trustees voted Adams into the position at the end of last semester.

Placing the presidency into the hands of Adams has helped to ease Sojka's doubts about stepping down. "Our understanding of each other is increasing," Sojka said of his relationship with Adams. "Our friendship is growing, and my confidence in his ability to lead the university is very high."

The two have already established a strong working relationship, visiting alumni clubs and trustee meeting together. With each new visit they take, Sojka says, Adams is taking the more prominent role, while he himself is drifting further into the background.

The ten years Sojka has been at Bucknell have given him ample time to consider the effect his staying on as a faculty member will have on Adams, especially since he came into the presidency knowing that he would resume his teaching career at Bucknell.

With that in mind, Sojka began preparing for this transition out of the presidency years ago when he purchased a small farm two mountain valleys from Lewisburg. His home, he feels, is far enough to be a "a little bit outside the rumor mill at Bucknell," but still close enough to Bucknell so that he "could be a part of it in some way."

Adams' transition into Bucknell seems to be foremost on Sojka's mind. "A school the size of Bucknell has room for only one president," Sojka said. "It will be [Adams]."

The decade Sojka has spent in office is his ideal term for a president, and he leaves on his own accord, happy with his accomplishments, but eager to pick up his teaching career. "If I wished to continue to preside at Bucknell, I had that opportunity," Sojka said. "No one asked me to leave. I chose to do that and that tells me that it was time for me to step aside."

The campus is awaiting Adams' arrival on campus with his wife, Cathy, and son, Sean, as is the rest of the campus. Sojka, too, is looking forward to Adams' inauguration and the "new directions" he feels Adams will lead Bucknell towards. For Sojka, his true profession is calling once more, after 19 years of hibernation. Sojka greets his final task of transition with the quiet dignity with which he has led this institution.

"I would hope," Sojka said, "that some may come to the conclusion that maybe the best thing I've ever done at Bucknell is manage this transition with a degree of grace."

Caught in the act: snapshot's from Sojka's term in office

Photo by Mark Anderman

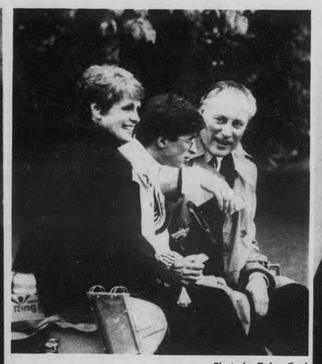


Photo by Debra Cook

Photo by Terry Wild

Left: Sojka at his presidential inauguration on May 11, 1985.
Above: Sojka, with wife Sandy and son Dirk, ride in the 1992 Homecoming parade.
Right: Sojka at his first commencement in 1985.

Ten years of presidency—a lifetime of memories

"I look mostly at things in a very positive way. I feel that this last 11 years have been very rewarding and very exiciting, and I don't see many down sides.... There have been some great moments, just euphoric moments, when we reach certain kinds of milestones."
—President Gary Sojka

The Opening of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts (1988)

Pres. and Mrs. Gary Sojka, Itzhak Perlman, and Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Weis at the opening of the Weis Center for Performing Arts in 1988.

Photo by Terry Wild

"How many people really get a chance to walk out on a stage in a brand new building like the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, with Itzhak Perlman and the Philadelphia Orchestra sitting behind you? And you get to walk out and ask the benefactors, Sigfried and Janet Weis, to stand up and take a bow. Now that's a pretty heady experience, the adrenaline's really pumping at a moment like that."

The Capital Campaign Drive and Agenda for Common Learning (1994)

"The successful of our fundraising campaign, which people thought was outrageously optimistic at $48.5 million and which concluded at $90.9 million. That was an exiciting moment when we all realized what that activity had meant not only for the Bucknell of that moment, but for the Bucknell of the future.

"I think the moment that it was clear that the faculty was going to adopt the agenda for common learning and the Bucknell plan for engineering education, those struck me as real milestones in the history of our university and it was exiciting just to be here when that happened."

Winning the First President's Cup (1991)

President Sojka gets a hand into the steeplechase pool from members of the men's track team. The men's track team helped push Bucknell over the edge in winning their first President's cup.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

"I remember that one vividly because members of the track team, who were the people who finally pushed us over the top and caused us to win the trophy, were hosting the meet here. Some of them picked me up, carried me over, and dropped me in the steeplechase pool. Not a very dignified moment, but one that I won't forget and something that was really very exciting. And it said something about the way the president is viewed on the Bucknell campus, I think, obviously, still part of the community, and not sitting aside it or outside it."

The Halloween Riot (1990)

President Sojka, flanked by John Dunlop, former dean of students, addresses a mob of students on Seventh Street in 1990. This incident, which involved police from several jurisdictions, became known as the infamous "Halloween Riots."

Bucknellian file photo

"There were some moments that some might think were difficult, were bad, and they stand out in my mind as very significant. The night of the Halloween disturbance. I didn't enjoy that, I wouldn't want to repeat it, but there was a moment right at the end, when after hours and hours of cajoling and talking, the whole student body was finally enticed to leave the community and come back up on the campus.

"We had probably 3000 people in the academic quad, not happy, and cups and litter and junk all over the quad. And we finally convinced people it was time to leave. The rays of the sun were going to strike the young man dressed as Count Dracula. I reminded everyone in the audience what would happen if that were the case, and people sort of laughed and we started to break it up.

"As I stepped off the bench that I was standing on, I stepped on some litter, some garbage, and I simply bent over and picked it up. It was part of a six-pack and a beer cup, and I put it in the recepticle. As I did that, of course it meant I bent down and stood up, and it was like the wave going on at the football game. This wave sort of went across the quad as everybody bent down and picked something up and looked around and 3000 plus young people drifted off the quad at four in the morning after a wild and confusing night and it was as if nothing had happened. There were no arrests, there were no injuries, there was no property damage, and honestly, there was no litter. It had to be the most Bucknell disturbance I've ever seen. It said volumes about our students.

"It was kind of a strange, mixed feeling of having gone through a very challenging experience, one that I would have traded very happily, but it was revealing about the kind of young people who go to school here, and what they really think about the place. So in a sense what might have been a devistating moment, was in fact almost an inspiring one."

More than 2000 students congregated uphill in the academic quad to hear Sojka speak after the "Halloween Riot" crowd moved from town to campus.

Bucknellian file photo

EDITORIAL

Short suspension too soft to combat hazing

Bucknell's decision to send the men's water polo team back to the pool after only a short hiatus may be sending the rest of the university a soft message about hazing.

Last October, the University announced the hazing problem, former coach Alan Huckins's resignation, and the suspension of the water polo program, "pending a complete evaluation of the program," said Rick Hartzell, director of athletics. Hartzell asserted that the Universtiy would decide to reinstate the program only "until we are 100 percent sure that the activities in question are behind us."

Is he, and the review board that in November assembled to examine the player's actions and gather information about team members' behavior, sure that the hazing issue is completely finished?

One of the review board's purposes was to interview first-year and sophomore players about team members' actions. Yet first-year players say that the review board questioned no players. The students only filled out an athletic department questionnaire about the alleged incident.

Also, Hartzell said in November that he could not say for sure whether all players who had previously been on the team would be able to participate again. He now says that all underclassmen have been invited to return to the team.

The University suspended the program due to evidence of hazing. Yet, no individual was identified as being the perpetrator of this activity. If the review board could not, or did not, implicate specific people in the activity, how can they be sure that they have not invited back players who will continue the hazing tradition?

Hartzell had said in November that he hoped to settle the issue quickly so that the program might be reinstated and the athletic department could start recruiting prospective players. But in expediting the incident, the review board may have acted too quickly for former players to realize the gravity of hazing and their own responsibility for the problem.

When reports of hazing surfaced, several players and Hartzell were quick to blame Huckins for not being able to stop players' unsavory behavior. He was too young, some said, too close in age to the players to be effective in halting hazing. Talking about the reinstatement of the program, captain Sloan Broderick '96 said that Huckins didn't "exactly know his role, which was unfortunate for all of us."

Currently, the athletic department is looking for a new coach to replace Huckins. One of the necessary criteria, according to Broderick, is that he or she be older than Huckins.

Those involved should not be too quick to blame Huckins' age, or inability to put an end to hazing, as the main cause for continuing the practice. It was the players, not the coach, who engaged in this behavior.

Ultimately it will be the players who will choose to continue or stop hazing no matter who the coach is or what that person's age.

Announcing the program's suspension, Hartzell said that above all, he held the students accountable because "they chose to act in this manner." Is this speedy decision to reinstate the program holding students as accountable as they should be?

Huckins left his job. Players who are members of the class of 1995 will graduate. But three classes remain members of the team. These men remember the hazing, whether they were hazed themselves or hazed others.

One danger associated with inviting all former members back to the team without punishing the responsible parties is that players will continue to haze, perhaps more covertly, because they know that the worst that can happen to them is suspension of the program and no individual penalization.

Hopefully the issue has been settled. But in ugly situations like hazing, those who haze often have to experience a tragedy before they will modify their damaging behavior. Old habits die hard.

Suspending the program for two months before the end of a season was not a real tragedy. Let's hope that reinstating the program doesn't set the scene for hazing, or a hazing-related tragedy, to occur.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theft affects BU employee

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, I returned to my car (parked on 8th St.) to find that it had been "opened" and a gym bag with my Tae Kwon Do training gear/equipment had been stolen. I will accept the notion that one of my doboks is gone along with sparring gear, some personal items, and a very "good" Adidas bag (which is probably what caught their attention).

What hurts is, along with that I lost my 4th Dan (Degree) Black Belt, and a training log that covered years worth of lessons. All rank, (I believe) whether it's Gup or Dan, it's a gift from your instructor. And while I still have the knowledge and experience of my 4th degree, my belt (given to me by my Grandmaster from Korea), will be sorely missed. Of course, the proper authorities have been notified and they will do their best to resolve the problem. My experience has been there is no one good art, only good students and good instructors. I do the best I can for my instructor because of his integrity. This is one of my reasons for training/studying/learning the martial arts. It's a bridge between class, race, gender, religion, presumed intellect, etc. that unites an entire group of unrelated people together for one purpose. Be it in a Dojang class or in the real world.

We can...need to learn from each other. I guess it took a "tragedy" to reaffirm my convictions.

DOUGLAS E. EATON
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
FEBRUARY 14, 1995

Bucknell parent offended

TO THE EDITOR:

As the parent of a woman athlete, I took offense to your recent comments attempting to justify *The Bucknellian* 's "de minimis" coverage of women's sporting events. Is your income statement so dependent upon readership of pages ten through 14 of your weekly that distaff competition should take a backseat to reportage of "the manly arts?" I think not! Granted men jump higher, run faster, and are stronger, but is this so newsworthy as to influence circulation to the extent that sales decrease proportionately as coverage of women's sports increase? (A rhetorical question — please don't immediately consult subscription data, I'm not cancelling.) The point is: Identify your readership. We send our daughters (as we send our sons) to Buffalo Valley to share their trials and tribulations, their successes and their failures. Your journalistic talents are the words we live by during a long season. It is not as if women athletes are new to the campus, they've made major contributions to the reputation of the University since long before you or I care to remember. Remember, parents and alumni read *The Bucknellian* not Las Vegas sports books.

SUZANNE T. COLEMAN
FEBRUARY 14, 1995

"Superbowl" = Violence

TO THE EDITOR:

On page ten of the Feb. 2 issue of *The Bucknellian*, a photograph of members of a fraternity watching the Superbowl was coupled with a caption stating: "This game promotes community across the country." While we would agree that professional football contributes to a particular form of "community," we challenge the implication that such community is beneficial to our society.

When considering the nature of the social interactions associated with the Superbowl, we must ask ourselves "community for whom?" In a day dedicated to watching beer commercials, cheering on teams in conformity, and throwing objects out of frustration, the "community" is certainly androcentric and homogeneous. While we would not deny that this event brings communities of women and men together, it is obviously a day designed by men for men's enjoyment (complete with "sexy" cheerleaders to provide masculinist, heterosexual stimulation).

In reality, professional sports—and football in particular—do not contribute to our community in endearing ways. This is most clearly shown by the fact that on the evening of the Superbowl, the number of women beaten by men increases. Hence "Superbowl Sunday" has become known among feminists as the day of the year in which the violence of football intensifies battering within the home, resulting in an increase of abused women on this "day of dread." The FBI cites that in 1993 more than 1,500 women were killed by their husbands or partners, making it important to combat domestic violence *everyday*. Domestic violence and football should be even more closely associated in the public consciousness this year, considering the murder charges against O.J. Simpson and chilling allegations that this football hero has been a batterer for many years.

The connection between violent male sports and the mass media in general often manifests itself in many men's sexist and uninformed attitudes about women, including misinformation offered by conservatives. In response to an ad promoting awareness of domestic violence which ran during the superbowl two years ago, conservative icon Rush Limbaugh demonstrated his ignorance by responding to the clothing of the man in the add saying: "like people who beat their wives wear ties." Statements such as this one perpetuate the myth that domestic violence is limited to the working class and can be indicated by appearance. In reality it is an abhorrent crime that routinely crosses lines of class and race.

Each of us made the choice whether or not to watch the Superbowl and support the attitudes promoted by this event, just as we all decide whether or not to beat women. However, it is regrettable that *The Bucknellian* would mask the reality of this day in a false claim about "community."

AMANDA SWARR '95
JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
FEBRUARY 10, 1995

Thinking anew about the January Term

TO THE EDITOR:

The Jan Plan was abolished by the faculty in a vote three years ago that represented a failure to agree on reforms which would deal with weaknesses that many faculty and administrators saw in the program. Totally voluntary for students, the January Program allowed many to pursue internships, educational travel, or intensive study, either in projects of their own design, or in projects offered by faculty and administration.

Nevertheless, some parents, trustees, administrators and faculty were troubled by the student and faculty participation rates, and by instances in which students enrolled for January projects, failed to complete them, or behaved irresponsibly, on campus or on trips, during January. The Faculty considered various proposals to make the program more rigorous and compulsory for students, and to require faculty participation, but in the end none were adopted and it was agreed to terminate the January Program. As a direct outgrowth of that decision, we now confront proposals to shrink or eliminate the January semester break. Because I have believed for three years that killing the Jan Plan was a mistake, and because I believe proposals for shortening the semester break would have serious negative effects on the quality of education at Bucknell, I have placed before the faculty a proposal to insitute a new four-week January Term.

The kinds of study for which the old Jan Plan was well-fitted (internships, educational travel, intensive study) do not fit easily into the conventional semester, and thus have declined since the loss of the Jan Plan, at the very time when these sorts of experiences are increasingly valued in the search for post-graduate studies or employment. Faculty, meanwhile, have largely lost the opportunity for the sorts of informal teaching that was possible in January. January was also used by faculty to prepare for spring classes and to carry out research and writing that deepens and enriches their teaching. If there is to be as little as a week between the date on which first semester grades are due, and the start of the second semester, the quality of second semester courses will inevitably suffer, and faculty will simply have to forgo participation in professional meetings during the first half of the year.

My proposal would have the following major features:

* Each student would be required to enroll in at least one January Project or Course;
* Faculty would average student enrollments of ten per year in January;
* Projects may be proposed either by students or faculty;
* Failure to complete a project would be shown on a student's transcript;
* Faculty might offer, and students might enroll in, January Courses for credit (0.5 or 1.0);
* Students enrolled in a January Course for credit would pay extra tuition, and faculty teaching such a course would receive extra pay, at a rate identical with that established for summer school in the same year;
* The Program would be evaluated by the Committees on Instruction and Planning and Budget in its fourth year of operation.

From a student point of view, there are three features of particular note. First, there is a requirement. I think this is unfortunate, but necessary to assure that those students (a minority, I suspect) who would not voluntarily take advantage of January opportunies would be required to do so. Second, there is the possibility of taking courses for credit. This would certainly allow students to get ahead or catch up in their progress toward graduation, as well as assuring a minimum rigor in January courses. Third, the stipulation of the summer school tuition rate means that, at current rates, a student would save $1395 per course in tuition. A student who took four January Courses for credit could skip the eighth semester, at a tuition savings of more than $5580.

Students applying to graduate school or seeking employment are significantly advantaged by internships and other opportunities that would be provided by the January term. Add to that the financial and other advantages of earning credit in January, and rational students should be advocates of this proposal.

JOHN PEELER
PROF. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
FEBRUARY 14, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 3

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
..... Eric Marthinsen '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Wednesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Media demonizes the Pro-life movement

BY MICHAEL KRECHMER

Let me preface this article by stating that I am pro-choice. This does not mean, however, that I enjoy how the pro-life movement is stereotyped and mistreated by its enemies.

It comes as no surprise when I say that the argument over abortion did not die with Roe vs. Wade (the controversial 1973 Supreme Court decision that mandated a woman's right to an abortion). Indeed, with the recent Republican takeover of Congress, pro-lifers are in positions of power like never before.

One would think that with this more powerful pro-life presence in government, people would be more informed about the "other side." This is hardly the case. Click on the evening news and what do you see? Angry, almost violent protestors outside abortion clinics. Note the tone of stories about peaceful protests, and compare them to how the "peaceful" protests of the Vietnam era are portrayed today. Why are the latter glorified and the former seen as dangerous? Note, too, that the few people who are interviewed from the pro-life side are killers of abortion doctors, supposedly representative of a group whose basis is in protecting the most helpless in society. Does anyone really believe that people who hold unborn life as sacred can feel otherwise about a fully developed human being?

Look at the image (or, more accurately, stereotype) of the average pro-lifer. He is a conniving man, plotting to use any means possible to oppress women and bring about his agenda of domination. Contrast this image with people you know who believe in the rights of the unborn. Notice also how many people you assume to be pro-choice, simply because that is the expected view (media wise, that is). Odd, isn't it, how these friends and relatives don't fit the mold blasted at us by the liberal elite. It is very easy to apply labels—it is when these prejudices are compared to people that these thoughts are eliminated. The pro-life movement is not a powerful conspiracy; it is a group who are united by their caring for those not old enough to have a choice.

Dining Service Employees should not be mistreated

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I savor many fond memories of my job last summer as a clerk at the local Acme supermarket before it was devoured in an evil corporate takeover. I remember when a customer decided it was my fault that she had chosen the Captain Crunch that was not on sale. If I had to explain one more time that coffee prices had gone up, not because I personally ruined the beans, but rather because of crop damage or something... The stories are many and beyond the humor of summer job war stories, but there is a deeper reality. There is that moment when a customer is unleashing on you, who is simply doing your job, and reducing your life and dignity to that moment, presuming that somehow they have a clue as to who you are. There is a certain cowardice in choosing to pick on someone who is employed to provide a service to customers. Elsewhere, you could fire back, but in the workplace you can't be "discourteous" and respond. Beyond the realm of summer employment, these jobs are peoples lives. I met a lot of sincerely nice customers working at the Acme. Unfortunately, I will always remember the lousy moments.

I discovered as I talked with Bucknell caf employees for this column that there is a strong consensus that students are "pretty good kids" and "very nice people." One told me that she looks forward to working such stations as stir-fry where she can interact with students. Caf employees, especially those who work out front and at the registers coming in, are people who enjoy engaging with the people for whom they are providing a service. Then, there is the dark underside that reminds us of the dark underside of the human soul.

One Bison worker said at last semester's "Speak Out" that he was called a "nigger" for burning a hamburger. One caf worker told me that a student called her "a waste of a human being" because she couldn't let him in without his ID. Another worker was called a "f_____g monkey" for entorcing the same rule. Sometimes they are fearlessly unleashed upon by a student or painfully insulted. One female cafeteria employee said she has, in the past, felt threatened by male students looming intimidation in her face. These instances are beyond reproach. You don't do that. Then there are the indignities—demanding more food than they are allowed to give; personally blaming the caf staff if the lines are too long; trays, glasses, and excessive trash left on the table for someone to clean up; salt and pepper shakers dumped or spat in (possibly yours...).

The respect we give to caf workers at Bucknell is highly relevant to who we are as individuals and as a campus. We create the atmosphere in which we coexist. We create impressions that form images that exist far beyond the caf and the Bison. Avoiding the instances I have described thus far is ridiculously easy and requires at the least an ounce of civility.

I am neither writing this column to chastise the student body of which I am a part, nor to judge people. A majority of the people I know are as nice as possible to the caf and Bucknell staff. This assumption is true according to the staff. Yet, as the cliché goes, one rotten apple spoils the bushel. Rot also tends to spread and is quite an ugly substance.

The main problem the caf staff and management discussed is students who do not know what the caf rules are and that it is the workers' job to follow and enforce them. It is the same if you are working at Merrill Lynch, IBM, Macy's, or the Bucknell caf—it is part of your job to follow rules and guidelines, regardless of personal opinion. Tim Tenon, caf manager, wants to dispute the concept of students being powerless cogs in the dining service machine. If you have a complaint or disagreement, fill out a comment card, talk to a supervisor, manager or call dining services promptly and Tenon will gladly talk to you. These are productive, civil, and real ways to express his satisfaction. Tenon emphasized that he employs a good staff that takes pride in it's work, much the same way we as students take pride when that killer paper comes together. He admits, as with every system, that there are shortcomings, but also points out that it is not a game and that the only way to improve a system is through constructive discourse. The next time you are outside the cat, take a look at the rules. They are posted on both sides of the caf and Mr. Tenor and his staff encourage you to review them. Also, refresh your memory on the cafeteria hours. Employees point out that they simply cannot let anyone in after the hours are over, like a restaurant, and as much as they like you, they can't let you in without an ID or walk out carrying ten bagels.

Then there are the common sense suggestions. Put yourself in the caf workers places. Take your tray up, do not leave a mess you would hate cleaning up after and please for all of our sakes, let the salt and pepper live in peace. If you would not do it in a restaurant, don't do it in the caf. The caf staff is amused at how "terrible" Bucknell students are at adapting to new situations—the tray stacking in particular.

The staff at the Bison would like you to realize that the snack bar is a more high pressure, fast food place to dine. They ask that you be patient, realize what they can and can't help, and develop a little empathy. Be careful when you order and order clearly. To make the line go faster, keep your ID out. Please do not leave trash on the tables or better yet on top of the garbage cans. Also, do not leave recyclables on top of the cans. The Bison puts forth an admirable effort to recycle as much as possible. Refresh your memory on how much meal credit is and when you can use it. A very serious concern, expressed by the Bison's manager, is when students arrive at 8:45 p.m. and think they can get their food, and all the other orders ahead of theirs, done in time for credit which ends at 9:00 p.m. Come earlier. They are as controlled by meal credit hours as we are.

A very important issue close to my heart involves the several caf workers who are employed through outreach programs with high school Learning Disabled programs. The jobs mean a lot to them and give them a chance to swim the mainstream as they meet people and make money. A counselor often shadows them at work. Employment programs such as this work exceedingly well for both businesses and LD students. Please give them the respect they deserve for dealing with problems few of us can fathom. Off-color, derogatory comments devastate them. They don't need that.

Tenon says that he is available and willing to talk to students at campus meetings, in person—anyway possible. A lot of good would be served if we followed the Golden Rule. What if the insulted caf employee was your mother, father, sister, brother, son, daughter, or spouse? These people have feelings like anyone else. Next time, think before

Washington's liberal elite blinded by it's own ideology

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Cournist

I give up. After two years of defending President Clinton, all the criticisms of him are beginning to strike a chord. All right, I agree: our president just isn't too bright sometimes.

The recent nomination of Dr. Henry Foster to be our next Surgeon General was the last straw. I truly thought that President Clinton and his aides had a reasonably good knowledge of the nation they're supposed to be leading. But the list of the White House's mistakes and miscalculations is stretching on and on like a bad movie that refuses to end.

Clinton liked Dr. Henry Foster because of the smart pregnancy prevention programs he created for teenagers in Tennessee. This expertise would be excellent for a Surgeon General to have, and President Clinton hoped the nation would rally around a much-needed drive against teen pregnancy.

In their eagerness, however, Clinton and his aides seem to have overlooked one of those issues one just shouldn't overlook these days: abortion. By some accounts, Foster, an obstetrician-gynecologist, was only casually asked by an Administration official if he had ever performed an abortion. His response somehow led White House officials to inform one Senator that Foster had performed only one abortion in his career. Amid growing public concern, Foster explained a few days later that he had performed not one, but 39.

Yet, politically, the most shocking part of the whole affair was that the White House never saw it coming. One of the more astonishing sentences I've read in the *New York Times* explained it this way: "A senior White House official tonight blamed that failure [to defend Foster's record] on a blindness to the prospect that opponents of abortion would choose Dr. Foster's nomination to pick a fight over the issue." (I'd say "blindness" is an appropriate description.) "There is no one on the staff who would say that we have served the President and the nominee as well as we could," said Michael D. McCurry, the White House spokesman, according to the *Times* article. "We should have done a better job."

Most Americans, whether pro-life or pro-choice, easily could have told President Clinton that nominating an abortion-performing doctor would cause a major uproar. Most Americans also could have told Clinton that suggesting a health care package that most people couldn't understand was a mistake, and that getting involved in the baseball strike was pretty dumb too. Perhaps the only Americans who couldn't see these miscalculations are members of that much decried group, the liberal elite.

Yes, the liberal elite does exist in America, though there is, of course, also a conservative elite, a business elite, and so on. But many members of the liberal elite seem to have a big problem—they completely fail to understand the political realities of today's American electorate. Unfortunately for liberals, the majority of Americans today do not support government programs in theory, do not support our current level of taxes, and are extremely concerned about a declining respect for common ethics in our government and our society. The problem with many liberals is that instead of engaging in dialogue with people who are concerned, instead of suggesting arguments to those who disagree, they sit around hoping the agitated masses will just magically go away.

There are exceptions to this pattern. Clinton's own 1992 campaign, a masterful example of leadership and inspiration of a broad spectrum of Americans, was one such exception. New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley is an exception—a strongly liberal leader who understands the importance of civil society, the dangers of political cynicism, and the means by which government can support personal responsibility. Democrats whose words make sense to most Americans are really standing out these days, and many analysts see Bill Bradley, as well as former Pennsylvania Governor Bob Casey, as people who may be planning to challenge Clinton for the party's nomination next year.

But the liberal elite, lost in its own little world, remains in control for now. White House staff members come and go, but the failure to lead remains. Republican David Gergen failed to have much of an impact, probably because the liberal staff marginalized his suggestions. Leon Panetta was expected to improve the situation, but the mistakes continue.

How does a president become a good leader? The president must be sensitive to concerns, facilitate healthy discussion of the issues, and empower the voters to help make the nation's decisions. Clinton does try to do these things, but he tends to get lost by barraging people with the statistics, policy-talk, and phony-sounding rhetoric that most Americans despise.

In addition, Clinton has too many skeletons in the closet for most moderates to stomach: marital infidelity, Whitewater, concerns about marijuana, and not serving in the military among them. To huge swaths of America, Clinton personifies the dreaded liberal elite even more than many other Democratic leaders. In hindsight, nominating a person who many conservatives were bound to demonize was likely a mistake. But, of course, the liberals probably didn't see that problem coming either.

LIFESTYLES

Serious notes hit during recital

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Recipient of the Barbara Watson Grever Prize in Music, Jeanne Mellish '95 will present a lecture-recital at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

Each year, the Department of Music awards one of its seniors with the Barbara Watson Grever Prize in Music. The award, which goes to a vocalist or pianist, recognizes the achievements of a senior by providing the student with the opportunity to undertake an extra research project or recital. This year's recipient of the award is mezzo-soprano Jeanne K. Mellish '95. Her Grever project, a lecture-recital, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

Mellish's lecture-recital, entitled *Divas who choose death: Operatic roles in which women commit suicide*, is the result of several months of research and practice.

With a double major in vocal performance and psychology, it was important to Mellish to be able to combine these two disciplines in her lecture-recital. "I knew I wanted to do something interdisciplinary as a final project," Mellish stated. "I wanted to take one event in opera and study different composers' ways of looking at that event. Suicide was the best 'event' for this study because it's an intriguing topic, even today—it's an unthinkable act marked by inconclusive evidence."

In the lecture-recital, Mellish will look at three different operatic roles: Magda in Menotti's *The Consul*, La Gioconda in Ponchielli's opera of the same name, and Lise in Tchaikovsky's *Pique Dame*. "I'm looking at the histories of the composer and the librettist, the sociological background of the society in which the opera is set, the sociological background of suicide, and the events in the characters' lives," Mellish explained during an interview. "I'm researching how all of these aspects when combined, influenced the characters' decisions to choose suicide as a final answer."

> ***"I knew I wanted to do something interdisciplinary as a final project. I wanted to take one event and study different composers' ways of looking at that event."***
> *—Jeanne Mellish '95*

Mellish stressed the fact that, in the operas that she chose to research, all of the women who commit suicide are sane characters. "Their decisions are marked by the use of reason," Mellish said.

One of her goals in doing this research is to show how much thinking on the part of the performer goes into portraying an operatic role in which the woman commits suicide. "An opera performer has to create what we call a third line," Mellish said. "The performer has to create the thoughts and emotions that the character feels."

It is up to the opera singer to give his or her character a past, because the only life that the character has is the one that exists on the pages of the libretto (the opera's story). For that reason, Mellish felt it was important to research both the composers and the librettists of the various operas she chose. "They [the composers and librettists] are the character's past," said Mellish.

Research projects seem to be a part of life for Mellish. Last semester she did an independent study in psychology in which she researched the effects of opera stereotypes on children. Mellish believes that children don't enjoy opera simply because most operas were meant for an adult audience. "The newest wave in opera is opera for children," Mellish said, adding that if children learn to like opera while they are young, they will grow up to be adults who like opera.

This semester, Mellish is continuing her Grever study in an honors thesis. While she is addressing three operas in her lecture-recital, her thesis will broaden her study to include seven operas.

Combining her majors in music and psychology is important to Mellish, and she plans to use both of them in her future. She is currently planning to pursue a masters degree in opera performance and would like to someday have a career as an opera singer.

However, Mellish's plans don't end there. "Eventually I'd like to go into opera for youth," Mellish said referring to the previously mentioned opera trend. "I want to be involved in operas that are for children, that address social issues that concern children, and in which children can become actively involved."

In addition to research projects, Mellish is having a busy semester, performance-wise. She recently played Rosina in the Bucknell Opera Company's performance of *Dr. Bartolo*. Mellish is also a member of the Bucknell University Concert Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Choir.

Future Bucknell performances for Mellish include concerts with the aforementioned ensembles and her senior recital on April 23. Mellish will conclude her Bucknell singing career before graduation in May, with a trip to Arizona with the Concert Chorale.

Students march for life in Washington D.C.

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Here in Lewisburg, Washington may seem like a bubble of politicians shielded by glass where only few have access. Six Bucknellians were fortunate enough to step into the glass case and actually introduce their group, Bucknellians for Human Life (BHL), to the mighty ones at the nation's capital.

Their visit to Washington consisted of participating in the March For Life on Jan. 23, where they displayed their support, along with over 45,000 other people, for the rights of human life.

Their mission is aimed at influencing others with their faith in the Pro-Life movement, especially the lawmakers of the country.

Robyn Gellings '97 who participated in the march believes one of the main purposes of the day's activities was "promoting peaceful acts rather than acts of violence" in the pro-life movement. In addition, she said, "We're trying to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision."

"I think the fact that the new Congress coming in is the turning of the tides for the pro-life movement," said DeVitry. The speeches prior to the march talked about President Clinton being the number one factor against the movement. He was not present at the rally.

Later, the protesters were permitted to enter the Capitol to speak with various members of the House of Representatives and Senate. The Bucknellians were the guests of honor of Congressman Ortiz (D-Texas) who dined with them inside the Capitol building.

The students didn't hesitate to brush shoulders with bigwig politicians such as Newt Gingrich.

"Newt Gingrich said that he was really glad I was there," said Gellings. Gusse, on the other hand, remembered the leader's response a little differently. She was unimpressed with Gingrich. She claims he was "not interested in their viewpoint" and was "cold-shouldered."

In any case, the students were granted an extraordinary opportunity to meet with such potent figures of today's government, and they delivered the message that their fight for this cause would never die.

Gusse felt she was reliving a scene from history when she debated an advocator for pro-choice, ironically, in front of the Supreme Court. Gusse said, "Unfortunately the pro-choice supporters got more press coverage than we did."

However, her 45 minute debate against abortion, revealed some of the zeal and fervor possessed by the pro-life movement among its young supporters.

Because of such a positive experience, the students are determined not to let this be just a once in a lifetime opportunity. "We look forward to next year's march," said DeVitry. Motivated by their ardent support for pro-life, the demonstrators proved that Washington isn't as remote as it may seem.

The six members of BHL who traveled to Washington for the day were Gellings, Brian Roache '95, David DeVitry GR, Angelique Gusse '98, John Stith '95, and Erica Labrutte '95. The day began with speeches delivered in front of the White House by several GOP freshmen and representatives from anti-abortion groups. Then the march kicked off at the Washington Monument and ended strategically in front of the Supreme Court. The activities occur annually to remind people of the Roe vs. Wade decision and to provide an opportunity for the pro-lifers to express their distress over the precedent.

The marchers hope that the new Republican majority in Congress will weaken the stronghold on laws protecting abortion rights and will facilitate new laws opposing abortion.

Photo courtesy of Robyn Gellings

Erica Labrutte '95, Brian Roache '95, Robyn Gellings '97, Angelique Gusse '98, John Stith '95, and David DeVitry GR marched for Pro-Life in D.C.

A change of scenery: from Big Apple business to classroom instruction

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Unlike many of us who retired to our homes after another tiring fall semester, William Gruver, adjunct professor of management, headed off to New Zealand for a hiking and climbing excursion to prepare him for his annual summer hiking trips to the Swiss Alps.

Not only is Gruver extremely active in what he calls "non-adult sports" such as cross country skiing, running and biking, but he is also the mayor of a small resort town just 45 minutes from Bucknell called Eagles Mere.

Gruver said, "It is a civic duty, I have no political aspirations. It is a small town (population of 137) and everybody has to do what they can do."

Gruver did his undergraduate studies at Dartmouth College and his graduate work at Columbia University. He proceeded to make a mark in the business world.

For 20 years, Gruver and his wife, Joan, braved the raging lifestyle of New York City where he worked for the distinguished investment banking firm known as Goldman Sachs and Co. As a general partner with an expertise in finance, his duties were to manage a division of a thousand or more people, commit the firm's capital, and supervise 20 offices from Singapore to Memphis, Tennessee.

For those of us who aren't familiar with investment banking, he summarized a whole semester of a course on this topic by defining it as "an intermediary function allocating capital between those with excess capital and those who need capital. In performing this function, service, risk, assumption, and providing liquidity are critical."

Tired of the hustle and bustle of New York City, his love for the central Pennsylvania environment influenced him to give up his job at Goldman Sachs and Co. and move permanently to Eagles Mere, previously just a weekend retreat for he and his wife.

"I wanted to do something that might have a longer lasting impact than investment banking," Gruver said.

How did he decide to come to Bucknell? "Once I decided to move permanently to Eagles Mere, I wanted to do university teaching and Bucknell was the closest of the quality." Gruver came to Bucknell in January of '93. He teaches three courses during the school year: two management courses and a University Course titled "History of Leadership."

Gruver also spends part of his summer teaching a joint program between management and economics called Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management.

Even though he is away from the fast paced lifestyle of New York City, Gruver has managed to keep himself occupied. He is a board member of a medical research foundation called the Lymphoma Foundation, board member at the Geiseinger Medical Center, Trustee of his local church, Trustee of a local conservationist organization called the Eagles Mere Association, an arbitrator for the National Association of Securities Dealers, on a few charitable boards, and still a limited partner at Goldman Sachs and Co.

When asked how he likes Bucknell, he affectionately responded, "I love it, it is better than I expected."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

William Gruver, adjunct professor of management, teaches three management courses and a University course. Before coming to Bucknell, Gruver worked for Goldman Sachs and Co., where he is still a limited partner.

LIFESTYLES

A&E Calendar

Thursday, February 16
Film: *Wyatt Earp*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Friday, February 17
Film: *Glen or Glenda?*, directed by Ed Wood, Hilltop Film Series, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Faculty Recital: Barry Hannigan, piano, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Play: "Live at Tustin Kabuki-Za," co-directed by Gary Grant and Teviot Fairservis, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre, Tustin Building, Tickets: $4; $3 for senior citizens.
Performer: Dave Binder, 9 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center.

Saturday, February 18
Play: "Live at Tustin Kabuki-Za," co-directed by Gary Grant and Teviot Fairservis, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre, Tustin Building. Tickets: $4; $3 for senior citizens
Film: *Wyatt Earp*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Sunday, February 19
Poetry Reading: Bruce Smith, poet-in-residence, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Play: "Live at Tustin Kabuki-Za," co-directed by Gary Grant and Teviot Fairservis, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre, Tustin Building, Tickets: $4; $3 for senior citizens

Monday, February 20
Charles M. and Elizabeth S. Bond Memorial Lecture: "Placing Jewish Women in History," Judith Plaskow, professor of religion, Manhattan College, 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center
Play: "Live at Tustin Kabuki-Za," co-directed by Gary Grant and Teviot Fairservis, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre, Tustin Building, Tickets: $4; $3 for senior citizens

Tuesday, February 21
Barbara Watson Grever Lecture-Recital: Jeanne K. Mellish '95, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON-THURS--LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WEDNS-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS- ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $4.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

I AM SEEKING SOMEONE WITH COMPETATIVE SWIMMING EXPERIENCE OR A LIFEGAURD TO HELP ME PREPARE FOR A LONG DISTANCE SWIM.
WILL PAY $7 AN HOUR FOR SEVERAL HOURS A FEW TIMES A MONTH.
EXPERIENCE IN DISTANCE SWIMMING IS NOT NECESSARY.
CALL (717) 922-1992

Clothing Altered and Repaired-
Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

Red Valentines tinged with green

BY JEN WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the arrival of Valentine's Day, the first thought on some students' minds is love and romance. For others, those of us who are not involved with a significant other, thoughts of frustration and bitterness prevail. So rather than read about more sappy romantic reminiscences and the laments of the unattached, perhaps it would be therapeutic to hear about one of the less attractive aspects of true love: jealousy.

The word *jealous* has many subtle nuances. The dictionary definition includes phrases such as "fearful or weary of being supplanted...apprehensive of the loss of another's affection; resentful or bitter in rivalry, envious; intolerant of disloyalty or infidelity." Every human being has been plagued by jealousy at one time or another. What about jealousy in terms of romance? What exactly is it, and when and if, is it acceptable in a relationship?

Dave Schwartz '97 says that jealousy in a relationship is "curiosity and wonder over what another provides your partner that you don't." Another male said that "jealousy is an emotion caused by uncertainty. And it's mostly uncertainty of how your girlfriend values your characteristics over someone else's."

Female thinking regarding the nature of jealousy tends to be remarkably similar. Jen Raffetto '97 says "To me, jealousy stems from being envious that a guy is paying attention to a girl in a way that you want to be treated." Michelle '97 thought that "insecurity and jealousy go hand in hand- you can have angry jealousy, flattering jealousy, obsessive jealousy...but the biggest is insecure jealousy." Now that we have an idea of just what jealousy is in the Bucknell world, let's figure out what kind of place it has in our everyday lives.

You're sitting in the Bison, sharing a snack with your significant other. Your mate, absentmindedly chewing on a bagel says "He/she is hot!" in reference to a passing unknown student. Are you jealous?

Michelle said, "If he's just kidding around, that's OK. If he said it seriously, I wouldn't be jealous, just pissed off." Schwartz said "No. I would not be jealous." So, jealousy does not seem to erupt from casual comments made at a distance. But what if a bit of contact is initiated?

Picture this. You and your significant other go to a fraternity party with a few other friends. As you stand talking to a friend, squinting through the crowds and the smoky haze, you notice your mate is now off dancing fairly provocatively with someone else. Is this just cause for jealousy? "I wouldn't get jealous. I know how parties are. Why should I be jealous...as long as I know who the other person is?" Michelle said.

Schwartz said he wouldn't be jealous either, "You have to be able to trust the other person [in the relationship]." So contact seems to be, if not acceptable, at least not any cause for a raging fit of jealousy. What if the contact is with someone who has been involved with your mate in the past?

You're back in the Bison. Over dinner, your girlfriend or boyfriend casually mentions that they are having lunch with their "ex" the next day. John Zanella '97 said, "I would be jealous, and wonder what he had to offer her that she's still willing to come back to now and then. Why should she go to lunch with him?"

Raffetto said, "I've done that. Of course I have a right to be jealous. I would expect him to be jealous of me in the same situation."

Finally, the raging green beast rears it's ugly head. Is it so ugly though? Perhaps jealousy, to a certain extent, is healthy in a relationship.

Raffetto agreed. "A little jealousy is definitely healthy...helps you to question your relationship, which is good. Relationships are always changing," she said. Zanella said, "I think jealousy is good in a relationship...to a point. It helps keep interest there, but at the same time, you don't want too much in a relationship."

Michelle said, "jealousy is healthy to a point. Some jealousy gets to the point where one person gets obsessed with it. I find it flattering when a guy shows some jealousy." This is an interesting concept; makes one wonder who is usually more jealous in a relationship, males or females...

Schwartz said, "In each relationship, it differs. Guys are more vocal about their jealousy, whereas girls keep their comments to a minimum." Zanella definitely thinks males catch the green bug more often. "We're more insecure, and good at making girls feel guilty." Some girls disagree. Raffetto said, "Girls [are more jealous]. I get jealous if he's just hanging out, being flirtatious. At the same time, I expect a guy not to be jealous when I do the same with other guys. I admit it's kind of a double standard, but I can't help it." Michelle said, "...guys may be more jealous, but they don't show it as much."

So there it is folks, the lowdown on jealousy...what it is, where it comes from, who is typically more jealous in relationships. For those in relationships, here's hoping you gained a new perspective. To those of you who are unattached, aren't you glad you don't have to deal with it?

Restaurant Review:

Despite oversights, new restaurant is good overall

BY NICOLE COBBAN AND COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The new Italian Terrace restaurant/sports bar just across the Market Street bridge offers an odd compromise of family dining and bar munchies, not always with the greatest success.

The first noticable thing when you walk into the restaurant is the unsuccessful mix of Italian ambiance and sports bar familiarity. The gas-lit fireplace adorned by baskets of dried flowers is flanked on the mantlepiece by two football helmets. A garish Penn State clock ticks nearby and finished plaques of American sports heroes hang less than gracefully on the muted mauve and wall-papered walls.

It's as though the restaurant were caught in a personality disorder, unable to fully commit to being an Italian restaurant or a sports bar. The two pool tables ($1 per game, twice the Bison price, but the tables and equipment are much nicer) and the bar enclose one of the main dining areas, giving eaters the feeling that they are watching a panoramic view of *The Color of Money* with the volume turned up.

The establishment itself, the area's latest eatery, encompasses two full seating areas with a less than adequate waitstaff, forcing hostesses to turn busboys, and causing many diners to wait quite a while for their orders. But for the most part, the food is worth the wait.

As an appetizer, try the Nachos Italiano ($4.50), piled high with peppers, sausage, cheddar cheese, and mozzarella. The chips are excellent, and although the cheddar looks and tastes somewhat processed, the overall nacho package offers a spicy zip that doesn't completely overwhelm the palate. As an added bonus, the plate isn't dripping with grease from the cheese that most restaurants use on their nachos. This portion is large enough to feed two or three people as an appetizer.

Eater beware: stay away from the usual pre-dinner courses of soup or salad. Although they sound tempting and come free (with unlimited refills) with your entree, neither choice left us very hungry for the main course. The house salad's transparent, frozen leaves of lettuce were generously hidden by a blanket of bitter purple cabbage. Overall, the salad had a pre-made, refrigerated taste to it, with less than fresh croutons. The wedding soup, which was described on the menu as a "classic Italian soup with pasta, small meatballs, spinach, and cooked in a light chicken broth" tasted more like salty chicken noodle soup from a can with spinach tossed in for good measure. The meatballs, if there were any, lived up their "small"-ness, and were too tiny to be noticed. We couldn't find any.

For dinner, all of the entrees offered proved to be rewarding. The Chicken Primavera ($8.25) offered bite-sized strips of chicken sauteed in a wine-lemon sauce and mixed with fresh vegetables and spices. Pasta was not included, but the delectable combination of zuccini, mushrooms, broccoli and carrots more than made up for the slight oversight. The tangy white wine sauce added a twist to an unusual spicy flavor, and created an unique and enjoyable dish.

The Spaghetti alla Puttanesca ($6.95) was also an excellent choice. This dish combines spaghetti with a light tomato sauce, sauteed in olive oil, and combined with garlic, black olives, capers, parmesean cheese, and Italian seasonings. With a surprisingly spicy flavor, the sauce provided an unexpected compliment to pasta.

The dinner rolls were served warm, and were good enough to be called homemade. But be careful not to overload on the bread—most dinner entrees were large enough to warrant take-home bags.

As for their promised "gourmet" pizza, the Vegetarian pizza ($6.25) was small in comparison to an average sized pie, but tasty enough to earn the gourmet label. The thin crust housed enough broccoli, sweet peppers, and onions to satisfy your hunger, although many of the vegetables were too large to eat gracefully. This pizza was also served without red sauce, contrary to the description.

After dinner, try a cup of their cappucino or house coffee. Both provided a smooth close to this rollercoaster dinner.

As of yet, the Italian Terrace does not accept credit cards, although they are expecting the service within a few days.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Despite the mis-matched atmosphere, food in the Italian Terrace, a new restaurant across Market Street Bridge, is tasty.

Study Spot: Arches Lounge

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

A quiet retreat, Arches Lounge provides a comfortable study spot for Sarah Kilhack '95. Arches Lounge is located on the third floor of the Langone Center.

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

LIFESTYLES

A Japanese experience created in Tustin Theatre

THEATRE From Page 1

Kyogen are performances that focus entirely on the actor. Contrary to most of Western theatre, one prop and basic scenery are all that fill the stage, forcing the actors to do all of the work themselves. This makes for a very different sort of performance.

"What I think will be very unusual about this," said Grant, "is that unlike when you go to a Broadway show where the set itself is an important part of what's going on, this is really about actors creating comedy."

It may be hard to convey Japanese humor through a performance by American students, but that, according to Grant, is the challenge.

"We think we have something which is universally funny," he explained. "Now how do you make that funny to an American audience? That's the question."

In order to provide an answer, the theatre department called in the experts. Masters of Kyogen Don Keeny and Schishiro Ogawa, who are residents with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, performed for cast and crew. In addition, co-director Fairservis, whose credentials include an expertise in Asian theatre, lectured extensively on campus on Japanese theatre and also in Chinese theater in preparation for the focus semester.

Instituting their own Jan Plan, participants returned to campus and began intensive workshops, sometimes lasting eight to ten hours a day, until classes started, to become familiar with some of the fundamental aspects of voice and movement that distinguish Japanese theatre from other dramatic forms. According to Grant, "this is a 'theatrical language' that is very different from what we're used to in the West." For example: how to stand, bow, walk, turn, use a fan, and even use your voice are extremely important.

These skills become essential in Kabuki, the second style of comedy that will be performed this weekend. *Fishing for a Wife* involves complicated and intricate movements, working with fans and sticks, while accompanied by traditional Japanese music. According to Grant, "It is a rich collaboration between all these different forces: the designers, directors, the actors, and the musicians."

One of the musicians is Jason Mastanduno '98, who composed music used throughout the performance. A music composition major, Mastanduno has "always been interested in composing different melodic themes which portray motion," he said.

He and Yukio Tsuji, a well known Japanese musician who has performed on Broadway, collaborated to create the musical score, and will perform this weekend.

The pair composed all of the music for *Maiden at Dojoji Temple*, a Kabuki play that will be performed in the style of Butoh. Unlike Kyogen and Kabuki, Butoh evolved in Japan in the late 1960s as a reaction to World War II. Involving stick fighting, elaborate lighting and sound effects, it is a very bright, loud, and modern style. Not a comedy, Butoh is "more along the lines of the appreciation of beauty and the grotesque," said Dusko, "but yet there's an internal focus."

Live at Tustin Kabuki-Za should prove to be a unique multicultural experience. According to Grant, "You're not going to see anything like this anywhere else, unless you go to Japan."

Following Sunday's performance, there will be a theatre forum led by James Orr, assistant professor of Japanese & East Asian studies, Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion, and instructor in Japanese & East Asian studies, Noriko Narita.

Seating for this weekend's performances is limited. General admission for Friday and Saturday nights is $4.00. Sunday is student discount night, when tickets will cost only $3.00. For tickets, call 524-1700.

All photos by Debra Cook

Top right: Wendy Millman '95 and Jill Raleigh '95 give Amy Sass '96 a hard time in "Rinso River," one of the plays to be presented in the production Live at Tustin, Kabuki-Za *at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday in Tustin Studio Theatre; Bottom left: Shannon Kearns '96 plays the comic man servant and Dave Veit '95 appears as the Ugly Wife in the play "Fishing for a Wife;" Bottom right: (l to r) Shannon Kearns, Dave Veit, Chris Amptman '95, and Teviot Fairservis, co-director, will perform in the Kabuki-Za productions this weekend.*

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one... PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
ONLY $209
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
SPRINGBREAK '95
Sponsors include: Labatt's & Molson
Bonjour! Québec
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPRESENTED
1-800-999-SKI-9

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.
THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL
Dual Air Bags
More Power
More Safety Features
Side Door Impact Beams
Better Gas Mileage
AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.
There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel.
And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... you get Toyota's premier rate*, no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.
WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.
* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS.
TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

LIFESTYLES

Flash the plastic—the power of the credit card

JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Richard Gere, the billionaire of "Pretty Woman" fame, can be overheard muttering about the confounded plastic card that has replaced the metal key to his penthouse apartment. As one kind of plastic allows him and his guest, Julia Roberts, entry for the night into his luxurious penthouse in the movie, Gere lays down another kind of plastic. The power of this plastic earns him some major sucking up at the clothing store and transforms Julia Roberts into a beautiful polo spectator.

As of late, many students' Master Cards and Visas are still smoking from booking spring breaks to the Bahamas and South Padre Island. Amy Shelter '96 finds credit cards handy for buying things over the phone from the many J. Crew, Victoria's Secret, and Tweeds catalogues that provide the shopping selection that the immediate geography does not.

Kent Adkins '95 says that he has always used credit cards for convenience. But he is always conscious of paying the monthly bill in its entirety.

Many students expressed a liking for credit cards because they are accepted internationally, and are promoted as a hallmark of Visa in its television commercials countering American Express's plea "not to leave home without it."

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Finding it easier to simply charge his purchases from the Bookstore with a student ID, Billy Vott '97 joins a large rank of students who favor the plastic to the green.

Christy D'ambrosio '95 spent her spring semester in Ireland. She says that she especially grew to like her American Express card while she was abroad because "it served the dual purpose of a MAC card. I could take money out not only in Ireland, but when I was travelling in Germany or in Paris. I could take out money in the currency of the country that I was travelling in." She appreciated not having to worry about exchanging traveler's checks or having to open a bank account in Ireland. Her card allowed her to access her money at home.

Credit cards came in especially handy when students were footing the bill for Valentine's Day dinners. Valentine's Day also spurred many to reach for the plastic in their wallets to order flowers for long distance loves.

Others contend that owning credit cards can also be a bad measure if the owners run up huge debts that they cannot pay for. Often credit lines will offer a minimum amount of payment that can be racked up so that the balance collects if it is not paid in its entirety.

One student stated that a Discover or American Express may be timely for establishing a credit history as students enter the job market and begin making bigger purchases such as downpayments on cars. The GM card offers a 5% discount towards the purchase of a car made by their company.

Among other deals that students can cash in on are the Citibank Apple credit cards that are good for discounts off of products

made by Apple. One senior commented that her father has always encouraged the purchase of items on cards such as American Express because credit lines also provide insurance on the purchases. "You can buy on it as a protective measure for you and those around you. Plus it is not good to have so much cash around. They are easier than traveller's checks." And some just like to keep plastic around for emergencies. "That great sweater that I-really-have-to-have from J. Crew sometimes becomes an emergency," said Megan Peters '97.

Over the years, many stores such as The Limited and J.C. Penney have increasingly pushed the opening of credit lines in their establishments. Prim cash register personnel often lure customers with a promotional discount on the first purchase made on the cards. What the pitches leave out are the high interest rates, extending as high as 22% sometimes, that accompany purchases made on the cards. Even so, there are those who swear by their Lerner's or Express cards and don't feel the need for yet another credit line.

One student remarked "I probably will have one someday. Parents usually don't like kids to use them because of the issue of responsibility. They would prefer that they use them [the credit cards] as a back up."

Northern Central Bank has created a new animal—the Keycheck card which has the face of a regular old Visa but draws money from an already established checking account. It also doubles as the current MAC card, whose blue, red and white face is becoming a familiar sight above cash registers of area merchants as a sign of another welcome form of making purchases. The Keycheck card can be used at "any merchant displaying the familiar blue and gold Visa sign...without the hassles of writing a check—there's no need to show ID or wait for check approval!" exclaims the promotional pamphlet.

A tour guide for prospective students was overheard on a hot Bucknell afternoon stating that this school was big on the power of plastic. Such basic plastic like our Bucknell ID is testimony enough to the power of such an invention. Our IDs buy our books at the bookstore, get us registered, get us into the caf, pay for some of those Ecuadorian sweaters that come through the UC mall every so often and even allot a discount at most AMC movie theatres. The tour guide's quip that elicited a few chuckles from the parents she had in tow probably had a lot of truth to it.

Students apply to the Corps so they can spread the peace

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The information brochure for the Peace Corps reads it's the "toughest job you'll ever love." Several students at Bucknell cannot yet attest to that comment, but will say that the application process for the Peace Corps is a job in itself.

Joel Wainwright '95 finished his 15 page application for the Peace Corps last summer and had an interview in October. He has received a nomination-a part of the drawn-out process-and he should be hearing soon if, when, and where he will be placed.

Similarly, Colleen Brooks '95 has been through the same application process, which includes some legal checks, medical work and approximately seven different references. For Brooks, the Peace Corps is an employment option along with various jobs for which she has applied. June is probably the time when she will find out whether or not she has been accepted.

Why do students discipline themselves to go through the difficult and tiring application process for a service oriented avenue after graduating from college?

Brooks, a civil engineer, said, "My whole premise of becoming an engineer is to fix things. Going to another country is a good opportunity to help. I think working in a different culture would be a very unique and challenging experience."

Wainwright, an environmental studies major, said "My main interests are in environmental and development issues." He said that going to other countries through the Peace Corps is an opportunity to exercise his interests while "trying to make a difference."

Michelle LaBarge '95, an education and Spanish major said, "It's a great opportunity to use my teaching skills to help others learn English in less developed countries and a great opportunity to experience a different culture."

All three applicants touched on three basic reasons for wanting to join the Peace Corps. Gaining experience in their fields, experiencing a different culture, and the desire to help others stood out as the overriding reasons for enduring the competitive application process.

Brooks emphasized that whether or not she is accepted into the Peace Corps, she is not sure what she will be doing after graduation. "As far as I'm concerned, it's another option for me. I'm not sure what I'm going to do but it's a good experience just going through the application process," said Brooks.

Wainwright said that he has always been keeping his eyes open for something to do after college besides immediately getting involved in corporate America. As a senior in high school, he saw a presentation given by the Peace Corps and thought it to be "a decent option for after college." He emphasized that there are many organizations for those interested in helping, but the Peace Corps was his most viable option because to participate in the Peace Corps he does not need to know a foreign language and funding is not a problem.

Student loans are deferred and do not collect interest during a person's two year term, and a readjustment allowance of approximately $5,400 is received upon ending a term of service, so financially, it is not a problem to serve in the Peace Corps. However, Wainwright also said, "The Peace Corps will be challenging. You have to be committed to ideals of social justice and other issues."

None of the applicants, if they are accepted, know where they would be placed. LaBarge said that on the application the applicant's preference is asked although in the final process, the Peace Corps places people where their skills and talents are most needed.

Given the choice, Brooks said, "I want to go to a French-speaking African country and work with a program in water and sanitation engineering." If she were placed in that program she would be "finding and cleaning water and developing treatment facilities," Brooks said.

Wainwright said he would like to go to "Belize or Eastern Africa to teach local people about the environment." LaBarge said that because she is fluent in Spanish, her preference would be to go to a Spanish speaking country. However, she's already been told that there is a greater need for her talents in Africa.

The Peace Corps has programs all over the world from Ghana to Chile to Thailand to Hungary and meets many needs. There are opportunities in small business and cooperative development, agriculture, the environment, health and nutrition and others. These three students, if they decide that the Peace Corps is for them, will supply the interest, dedication and background education, and the Peace Corps will take care of placement and living expenses for the terms of service.

Weis Center to host Hannigan

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Barry Hannigan, Professor of Music, will present an evening of piano music at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. According to Hannigan, a pianist who is no stranger to the Weis Center, the recital features a program in which the music of Beethoven is performed along with twentieth century American composers.

The program will open with Beethoven's *Sonata, Opus 90*. Beethoven, who lived from 1770 to 1827, is considered to be the composer who bridged the gap between the classical and romantic eras in music. "*Sonata, Opus 90* is a work that is on the cusp of the classical and romantic eras," Hannigan said. He explained that while the first movement of the sonata is classical in style, the second movement is "a long, lyric tune that doesn't develop." This lack of development is unusual for a Beethoven piece.

The three pieces that follow the Beethoven one are by musicians who are regarded as three of the earliest established American composers. The first of these is Edward MacDowell (1860-1908).

MacDowell's *New England Idyls, Opus 62* was composed during the time when MacDowell lived by himself in a cabin in the New England woods. In addition to being a composer, MacDowell was somewhat of a naturalist. "*New England Idyls* are musical portraits of scenes from nature," Hannigan said.

Louis Moreau Gottschalk (1829-1869) was America's first world-class virtuoso pianist as well as a composer. "The pieces that I will perform are taken from folk tunes, including slave folk tunes and a Creole ballad," Hannigan said. "Gottschalk played these pieces in performance hundreds of times."

"*Sonata in F* by Charles T. Griffes (1884-1920) is probably the composer's greatest work," Hannigan said. The one-movement work, which the pianist describes as "very romantic" in style, was written toward the end of the composer's life and is divided into three separate parts.

The recital will end with the world premiere performance of Alexandra Pierce's *Four Done Deals*. This composition, which was just finished in the fall of 1994, was written for Hannigan, who is looking forward to performing the work for the first time.

Photo by Terry Wild

Barry Hannigan, professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Weis Center.

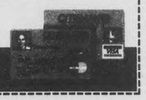
Hannigan's next Bucknell performance will be on April 19. At that time, he will be accompanied by the Bucknell University Orchestra, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Christopher Para, in a performance of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Tomorrow night's piano recital is free and open to the public.

Look for the Science, Health, and Technology pages next week. Don't miss them.

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- **Carry only enough cash to last the day.** Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- **Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."** Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
- **Mark up every space on checks.** Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
- **Keep your wallet in your front pocket.** It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
- **Put your picture on your credit card.** A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.



WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU
To Apply, Call 1-800-CITIBANK

Next Week:

Scholar Athlete: Kristi Lutter '95

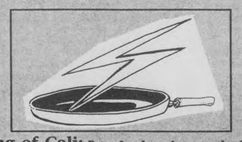
Swimming and Indoor Track Championships

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"Last Tuesday, I had a workout that would kill a water buffalo."
-Coach Art Gulden on the Patriot League Indoor Track Tournament this weekend

Flash In The Pan



King of Cali: Peter Jacobsen became the first two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season by cruising around the two Torrey Pines tracks in San Diego in 19-under par, 269. Jacobsen also captured the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am last week. He has combined to shoot 36-under par in his last eight rounds in California.

Rich on Points: Sacramento's Mitch Richmond knocked down 10 of 13 shots and scored 23 points in leading the West over the East, 139-112, in the NBA All-Star game last Sunday in Phoenix. Richmond was named the Most Valuable Player. At just past the midway point of the season, the Phoeniz Suns have the compiled the best record, 38-10, and the Orlando Magic is just a half game back.

Husky B-Ball Power: The University of Connecticut sits atop the CNN/USA Today in both men's and women's basketball. The women's team remains perfect with a 21-0 record and the men's team jumped from No. 4 in the rankings last week to claim the top spot. The team, 12-0 in Big East play, has the opportunity to become the first school to go undefeated in conference. While UCONN has the best combination of basketball teams, Patriot League member Lafayette probably has the worst. The Leopards men's and women's teams have combined for a 3-42 record.

Sharpe-less Next Season: Green Bay's leading receiver Sterling Sharpe will miss the 1995 NFL season to recover from neck surgery, according to *The Milwaukee Journal*. Sharpe missed the Packers' two post-season games because of looseness in two vertebrae.

Spring Training?: Spring training camps for Major League Baseball opened today, whether or not Major League players will be joining them.

Record Setter: Speedskater Bonnie Blair broke her own world record in the 500-meter sprint with a time of 38.69 seconds in a World Cup in Calgary on Sunday. Canada's Susan Auch also broke the previous mark of 38.99.

Not a Full Nelson: Golden State Warriors coach Don Nelson resigned on Monday. After getting off to a quick start, the Warriors are 7-30 since. "I have basically done a lousy job this year, and I definitely deserve to be replaced," Nelson said in the *USA Today*. Nelson has also been plagued by illness, missing nine games this season.

No More Bars: The *Indianapolis Star* reported Monday that former Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will be released from prison on March 25 instead on May 9 because of good behavoir. Tyson is currently serving time for raping Desiree Washington and has not fought in almost four years.

Two Minutes for Slashing: A sixteen year-old high school hockey player, Joe Carista, fell to the ice after recelving an 18-inch cut on his neck that required 155 stitches last Saturday. "If [the skate] had come any closer to his jugular we would lost him," said his head coach Bob Corliss said in *The Patriot*.

Lucky 13 in the East: The powerhouse college basketball conference Big East will expand to 13 teams next season with independent Notre Dame and Atlantic 10 teams Rutgers and West Virginia. Departing the Patriot League, Fordham will replace the two Atlantic 10 schools.

Last Splash: Lehigh is this year's site of the men's and women's swimming Patriot League Championship. Bucknell(9-0) missed an oppurtunity to face the Enginneers two weeks ago when snow cancelled the meet. Lehigh has only lost to Army this season.

ALSO INSIDE

Wrestling slaughters Buffalo — See page 12

Scholar Athlete: Rob Glus — See page 13

Indoor Track & Field prepares for Championships — See page 13

Colgate beats Lady Bison — See page 14

S. Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Dave Steigerwald '96 goes up for two points in Bucknell's win against Fordham. See page 12 for complete story.

Basketball fails to clinch league title

The Bison shoot only 25% in the first half as Colgate stings Bucknell, 76-59

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

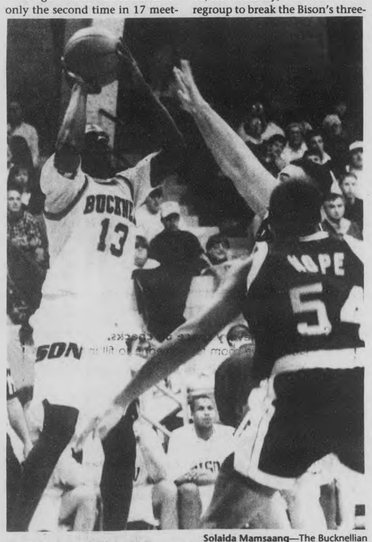
Bucknell went to Hamilton, NY with the opportunity to clinch the regular season Patriot League title with two games still left in the season. But, the team left with the title and the top seed in the league tournament still very much in doubt.

Basketball

Colgate defeated the Bison for only the second time in 17 meetings, 76-59, in front of 2,800 fans in Cotterell Court to close back within one game of the Bison with two games remaining.

"It would have been nice to get a win here," Kevin Wenk said. "We'll be ready to work tomorrow."

Colgate fell back to two games behind Bucknell for the first time since early in league play when it suffered the most lopsided loss in conference history to Navy, 93-51, last Saturday, but were able to regroup to break the Bison's three-game winning streak.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Gordon Mboya '97 knocks down a jumper in a win over Fordham.

Bucknell dropped to 10-2 in league play while the Red Raiders improved to 9-3. They have also won seven of their last eight games. Both teams are 12-12 overall.

"We've still got a one game lead, but right now, we're kicking ourselves," assistant coach Don Friday said.

The loss leaves Orange and Blue with the prospect of having to win its final two games in order to take the final as Colgate plays the league's two doormats — Army and Lafayette. The Bison plays Lafayette — losers of 19 straight games — on Saturday at Davis Gymnasium, but almost must travel to Woscester, MA to face Holy Cross, the league's fourth place team with a 7-5 record.

Bucknell lacked the consistency against Colgate that it had used to win 12 of the past 15 games. The team made only six of 24 shots in the first half and and just two Bison players scored in double-figures.

In contrast, four Red Raider players scored 10 points or more, including fab freshman Adonal Foyle, who exploded for his first triple-double of his already distinguished career.

Foyle put in 21 points, pulled down 15 of Colgate's 33 rebounds and rejected 10 shots a career-high. Foyle's 121 blocks is the fourth highest season total for a freshman ever. With last night's performance, Foyle passed up Shaquille O'Neal.

Tucker Neale, Colgate's other star player, poured in a game-high 28 points, including two three-pointers late in the second half that secured the win for the Red Raiders.

"They made us work really hard offensively while they had both their inside and outside game going," Wenk said.

The Red Raiders also shot a scorching 75% in the second half.

Colgate opened up a 13-point half-time lead behind the Bison's poor shooting performance, but Bucknell was able to chip away at lead in the second half.

Brian Anderson '96, who had a season-high 11 rebounds against Lehigh, scored seven of his 11 points in the first three minutes of the closing half to keep the Bison within reach.

The Bison inched closer to Colgate as the half wore on. J.R. Holden '98 hit a baseline trey to close to 49-40. The team got two more when Foyle was called for goaltending on a Sekou Hamer '96 lay-up. Bucknell got to within five, 56-51, with seven minutes left when Holden came up with a steal and a hit the driving Hamer for a lay-up.

But that was where Bucknell's comeback effort ended. After a Bison timeout, Colgate went on a 14-3 run to put the game out of reach.

The stretch included two three-pointers from Neale and another from beyond the arch by Brendan Tuohey.

"Neale's a great player who is going to work hard to get his shots," Friday said. "We just spent a lot of energy trying to get back in the game,"

Wenk led the Bisons with 16 points.

Bucknell swept Lehigh to take that two-game lead in the Patriot League, 76-66, at Stabler Arena last Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa.

"It feels good to come out with a win, knowing that going in we would have our hands full," coach Pat Flannery said. "I don't think you beat Lehigh if you are looking forward to [Colgate]."

Lehigh has now lost five of its

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 14

Going where no woman has dared to go

Bucknell's Kathie Dibell became the first female Associated Press Sports Writer

BY COLEEN P. ZOLLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It often seems as though the Bucknell Athletics Department is a gold mine of notable figures in US Sports history, such as Head Swimming Coach Lynn Kachmarik, a former captain of the US Olympic Water Polo Team, and Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, a referee for ACC Basketball. But who would think that a famous sports personality could be found in the Bucknell Public Relations Department?

Thirty years ago, Kathie Dibell, currently with Public Relations, saw an advertisement in the newspaper for a position with the Associated Press. The New York Bureau of the Associated Press was looking for a feature writer for the Sports department. Dibell, the self-proclaimed 'World's Greatest Yankees Fan', said, "I'll give it a shot." This recreational golfer and tennis player commented, "I had always loved sports."

Lori Ann Woods —The Bucknellian

Bucknell public relations employee Kathie Dibell simply responded to an ad, and became the first female A.P. writer.

So where does the precedence come in? Dibell became the first female Associated Press Sports Writer. "Perhaps there might have been a woman sports writer somewhere" less spotlighted, said Dibell, "But this was a first for New York." In a time much unlike the present, such an idea was "futuristic," according to Dibell, "The Sports Department threatened to go out on strike."

"I was unusual," reveals Dibell, "New York newspapers did feature stories on me, a feature sports writer." However, the individual attention did not stray from Dibell. "I appeared on 'What's My Line?'" remarks Dibell, "I was even interviewed on a couple of radio shows."

Nevertheless, the prominence did not come without a price. The constant spotlight "became a nuisance," admits Dibell, "A lot of illwill developed within the department." Yet that did not impede Dibell from progressing into one of the top sports writers. Dibell confides, "I pulled my weight in routine office work." Her duties usually included coverage of news conferences. "My job never involved locker room interviews," explains Dibell, "There were no press boxes at Yankee Stadium for me."

The magnitude of what Dibell had begun probably went unrealized for quite some time. "In spite of what I had accomplished I decided to get married, and I left the office."

Despite Dibell's departure from the Sports Department of the New York Associated Press, it is evident that she ushered in an era of revolution that has seen an unrecognizable number of female writers contribute considerably to sports journalism.

The experience Dibell acquired in New York led her to employment opportunities around the country. Her resume now includes work for the New Jersey Associated Press and a position as the editor of a newspaper in Bedford, Pennsylvania. Not satisfied with the routine of a morning paper, Dibell once again took to the advertisements.

This time she discovered an opening in the Public Relations Department here at Bucknell. "I had some experience in public relations," said Dibell, "and I had always heard what a good school it was." Dibell came aboard and has been in Lewisburg for three years now.

Dibell's objectives have always centered on getting a certain task done. Nevertheless, whether her goal was to get the inside track on a sports celebrity or to promote Bucknell, her intent has silently revolved around encouragement. Now "I'd like to emphasize not only Bucknell's name, but the names of faculty and staff in the media," concludes Dibell, "I have appreciated everyone's cooperation over the past three years."

Today where female reporters in male locker rooms seem almost commonplace, it is easy to appreciate the effect that Kathie Dibell had on sports media. Her precedence paved the way for women not only to participate and succeed in, but to lead the field of sports journalism.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 12-11 (10-1)

February 8, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	30	45	75
Fordham	27	29	56

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	4	0	3	3	11
Golden	4	0	2	3	10
Anderson	9	0	2	6	20
Wenk	2	0	0	2	4
Hamer	6	0	0	1	12
Guthrie	0	0	0	0	0
Mboya	3	0	1	0	7
Holden	2	0	0	0	4
Welch	2	0	0	4	4
Polite	1	1	0	0	3
Anders	0	0	0	0	0
Eisert	0	0	0	0	0
Hook	0	0	0	0	0

February 11, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	35	41	76
Lehigh	29	37	66

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	4	1	0	5	9
Golden	5	0	5	7	15
Anderson	2	0	2	11	6
Wenk	2	0	5	1	9
Hamer	3	0	7	6	13
Holden	4	1	0	2	9
Mboya	1	1	0	4	3
Welch	4	0	4	5	12
Eisert	0	0	0	2	0
Polite	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 9-14 (6-5)

February 8, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	21	28	49
Fordham	25	27	52

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Wagner	0	0	0	1	0
Hollister	6	0	0	2	12
McGowan	3	0	0	9	6
Vlah	0	0	2	5	2
Sockel	3	2	0	2	8
Coffey	7	4	0	5	18
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	1	0	3
Mathieson	0	0	0	1	0

February 11, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	35	25	60
Lehigh	24	27	51

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Sockel	2	0	3	4	7
Hollister	3	0	3	6	9
McGowan	3	0	6	11	12
Vlah	4	0	1	9	9
Coffey	3	0	0	6	6
Wagner	2	1	0	1	5
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	2	0	2	3	6
Reffner	2	0	0	1	4
McCoy	1	0	0	0	2
Mathieson	0	0	0	0	0
Mangan	0	0	0	0	0

WRESTLING 5-5, 1-1

February 12, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-46

Buffalo-3

118 T.Rothermel wbd

126 M.Mattmin d. (B), 14-5

134 S.Caruso d. (B), 9-3

142 R.Renn d. (B), 2-1

150 R.Wellman wbf (B), :31

158 (B) d. R. Heim , 3-5

167 J.Prokopchak wbd

177 B.Ferraro wbf. (B), :56

190 M.Rush wbd

HWT M.DiGiacomo wbd

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 5, 1995 (home)
Winter Track & Field Classic

Distance Medley Relay

Bucknell "A"	1	10:08.5
3000 M Run		
J.Sieber	4	9:07.01
G.Avila	-	9:19.18
J.Meissner	-	9:33.00
B.Pointner	-	10:45.78
High Jump		
B.Preputnick	3	6'9"
35 lb weight		
J.Heizman	1	53'3.5"
D.Volpicelli	2	48'.75"
A.Bullard	3	47'5.75"
55 M Hurdle		
J.Martin	5	7.98
D.Hare	-	8.34
T.Brennan	-	8.49
Triple Jump		
D.King	2	42'10"
D.Hare	6	40'10"
55 M Dash		
M.Pistella	2	6.61
T.White	5	6.93
I.B.Brown	6	6.93
Pole Vault		
G.Harrison	4	13'6"
1500 M Run		
J.Mack	3	4:09.66
S.Huxtable	-	4:14.50
400 M Dash		
B.Warner	-	52.62
O.Jacobs	-	56.30
500 M Dash		
B.Cagno	1	1:06.87
800 M Dash		
B.Torres	2	1:58.20
J.Silva	5	1:59.62
K.Coughlan	-	2:00.75
P.Kelly	-	2:01.90
M.Beaver	-	2:01.94
200 M Dash		
J.Martin	-	23.5
B.Allen	-	24.1
D.Hare	-	25.2
5000 M Run		
A.Knobloch	7	16:52.63
Long Jump		
K.Matin	1	22'10.5"
Shot Put		
E.Stieler	1	49'7"
D.Marko	5	46'9"
1 Mile Relay		
Bucknell	1	3:24.33
2 Mile Relay		
Bucknell	1	8:10.29

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 11, 1995 (home)
Winter Track & Field Classic

Triple Jump

N.Brayant	3	34'5.5"
T.Barnes	4	34'4.25"
J.Rice	5	33'9.25"
20 lb weight		
L.Allen	1	44'3.5"
K.Overturf	2	39'.25"
J.Brown	4	38'.25"
55 M Hurdle		
T.Hall	5	8.73
N.Nadeau	6	8.83
B.Dean	-	8.89
P.Lyons	-	8.98
A.Conover	-	9.04
55 M Dash		
T.Hinton	-	7.36
J.Deronde	-	7.63
P.Lyons	-	7.70
1500 M Run		
H.Houseknecht	-	5:17.02
C.Abrecht	-	5:21.82
D.McVicker	-	5:23.69
500 M Run		
B.Dean	1	1:16.23
K.Horn	2	1:23.23
J.Flanders	5	1:24.15
S.Schmidt	-	1:27.70
400 M Dash		
S.Schilling	2	1:01.64
D.Matta	-	1:04.10
Long Jump		
N.Nadeau	1	17'11.5"
K.DeCas	2	17'1"
T.Barnes	4	16'9"
J.Rice	5	16'4.5"
Shot Put		
L.Allen	1	41'9.75"
J.Brown	2	40'11.5"
K.Overturf	4	37'6.75"
Long Jump		
M.Ellis	3	5'2"
800 M Run		
L.Johnson	1	2:24.36
M.Kessler	5	2:29.84
A.Mitchell	-	2:35.38
F.Read	-	2:44.31
1000 M Run		
B.Tobin	1	3:02.02
200 M Dash		
K.Leonard	1	26.79
J.Deronde	5	27.21
T.Hall	-	27.53
M.Judkins	-	28.50
1 Mile Relay		
Bucknell	6	4:17.66

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Bucknell	10-1	.909	12-11	.522
Colgate	8-3	.727	11-12	.478
Navy	7-4	.636	15-8	.652
Holy Cross	6-5	.545	11-11	.500
Fordham	5-6	.455	8-13	.381
Army	4-7	.364	11-11	.500
Lehigh	4-7	.364	9-13	.409
Lafayette	0-11	.000	2-21	.087

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Holy Cross	10-1	.909	14-7	.667
Fordham	9-2	.818	158	.652
Navy	8-3	.727	12-10	.545
Bucknell	6-5	.545	9-14	.391
Colgate	6-5	.545	9-14	.391
Lafayette	2-9	.182	2-20	.091
Lehigh	2-9	.182	3-19	.136
Army	1-10	.091	3-19	.136

GLUS From Page 17

has been able to maintain his standard of academic excellence. Even so, Glus was careful not to put too much pressure on himself. He was still able to find time for other activities and sports outside of football and academics, playing baseball his sophomore and junior years, as well as participating in intramural basketball.

He is also member of the FIJI fraternity. "I wouldn't trade my years at Bucknell for anything," Glus said.

Those years at Bucknell, of course, include classes. Rob started out as an electrical engineering major, but as time want by, he realized that it was not the field for him.

Glus made the switch to a math major during his junior year; therefore, most of his grades were obtained while he was still in the rigorous engineering program. He enjoyed the variety of classes offered by Bucknell, although his field of study usually was not very accommodating to his numerous choices. Glus is interested in becoming an actuarial consultant upon his graduation, and has received several job offers.

When asked how he would like to be remembered by his soon-to-be alma mater, Glus showed his concern for both academics and athletics, commenting that, "I wouldn't want people to say that he was good at one or the other. It would be nice if they said that he was good at both."

MEN'S BASKETBALL From Page 13

last six games, including three in a row at home.

"What this team needs is confidence," Engineer coach David Duke said. "But they need to go out and earn that confidence."

Tom Welch '97 and Holden came off the bench to combine for 21 points, including a career-high 12 for Welch. Welch didn't miss a shot, canning a quartet of both field-goals and free-throws. Holden's nine points that also tied a career mark included three running jumpers.

Hamer and Wenk had another typically solid game in the backcourt, combining for 22 points, seven boards and assists, and swiping four steals while only turning the ball over twice. They also teamed up to hold the Engineer's leading scorer Rashawne Glenn to ten points and two for 15 shooting.

Despite shooting only 38% from the floor in the first half, the Bison took a 35-29 lead into half-time behind solid defense. The Bison forced Glenn and Jason Fichter into some bad shots and commanded the boards, taking a 29-18 advantage.

"We played [Glenn] with some different people," Flannery said. "We gave him some tough looks and your field-goal percentage goes down when that happens."

The Engineers got as close as three points on two occasions late in the second half, but the Bison were able to hold them off each time. With the score 54-51, Holden dropped a trey from the top of the arch on a pass Gordon Mboya '97 with eight minutes left. After Lehigh closed to 57-54, Kihlon Golden '96 made an inside shot on a pass from Hamer, which was then followed up with a steal by Hamer and two free-throws to take a seven-point advantage.

Dave Steigerwald '96 left the game late in the first half after taking a hard fall on a drive to the basket and did not return. The loss of Steigerwald forced Flnnery to go to a smaller line-up.

"We went to a bump-and-grind, physical game without Steigerwald," Flannery said. "It is awful tough to play [Kem] Widmer when your rotating smaller players in like Holden instead of Steigerwald whose 6'7"."

Widmer led Lehigh in the losing cause with 18 points and eight rebounds.

Steigerwald came back to score four points and grab six rebounds against Colgate.

Only $2,023.43. Or about $37. a month.†

Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
8MB RAM/250MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $2,663.41. Or about $47. a month.†

Macintosh Performa® 6115 w/CD
8MB RAM/350MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only $3,423.59. Or about $61. a month.†

Power Macintosh® 7100/66 w/CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard and mouse.

Before you need to make a single payment, ski season will have passed, the groundhog will have seen his shadow and you'll have consumed your body's weight in pepperoni.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.†

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh,® we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals without making a single payment for 90 days.* Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.®

Apple

For further information visit the
MicroComputer Order Center
Room 202, Computer Center
or call 524-1041

*Prices include: tax, handling, surge protector, and Microsoft Word.

† Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 636 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,023.43, which includes 0% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is $2,141.20, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $37. For the Performa® 6115 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $2,663.41, which includes 0% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is $2,810.42, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $47. For the Power Macintosh® 7100/66 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of $3,423.59, which includes 0% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is $3,622.85, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $61. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loans and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

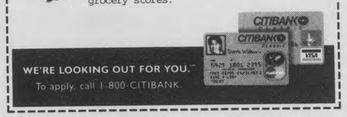
MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.



WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

SPORTS

Dave Steigerwald '96 changes injury to success this season

JED MICHAELSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Working hard is Dave Steigerwald's backbone as a basketball player. After two years of limited playing time for the Bison, Steigerwald has emerged as a force to be reckoned with on the court this season.

The 6'7" Bison small forward has started all 23 games this season, and his impact has been felt around the Patriot League. Always a solid perimeter player, Steigerwald has made great strides to improve his all-around game.

Spotlight

"Because I'm known around the Patriot League as a shooter, most opposing players defend my shot closely," said Dave. "I've worked on using pump fakes, ball handling, and taking the ball to the basket more often, all of which have helped my game tremendously."

After averaging just 3.2 points in 7.5 minutes per game last season, Steigerwald's numbers have drastically improved over the course of this year's campaign. Dave is currently third on the team in both points per game with 10.9 and in minutes played with 27.8 per contest.

In addition, Dave has achieved personal bests in almost every statistical category this season. Steigerwald scored 21 points versus Cornell on Jan. 9, pulled down eight boards versus Boise State on Dec. 29, and dished out four assists in a Nov. 25 contest against Vermont, all career-highs.

In contrast, the 1993-94 Bison basketball season had its ups and downs for Dave. A strained right anterior cruciary ligament in his right knee kept Steigerwald sidelined for more than a handful of games and hampered him for most of the season.

"After the injury last year, my confidence was low," said Steigerwald, a three-point shooting specialist. "It took a while to get back into the flow of things after my ACL problem."

Although it seems as if the life of a basketball player during the season is totally engulfed by practice, traveling, and games, Dave still finds time for his studies and just hanging out.

"Aside from doing books and hanging out with friends, what else is there to do at Bucknell?" joked Steigerwald.

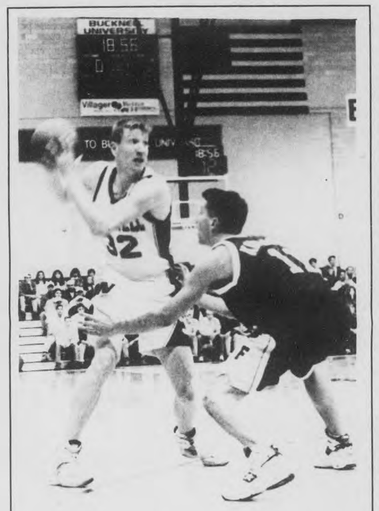
When there's no one around to hang out with, Dave devotes a good portion of his time to his classwork. Currently an English major, Dave is also concentrating on business courses in hopes of attending law school someday.

"Even though it sounds strange, I think playing hoops helps me budget my time more effectively," remarked Steigerwald. "My demanding practice schedule makes it difficult for me to wait until the last minute to do assignments that I know have to get done."

Playing competitive sports since the fifth grade, Steigerwald has dealt with being a student-athlete throughout his career. Dave played baseball and ran track and country during high school, but chose to stick with putting the ball in the hole, which is what he does best. Unsurprisingly, Dave's role model is a player whose game is structured very much like his own, Dan Majerle of the Phoenix Suns. Even though "Thunder Dan" is playing at a level slightly more competitive than the Patriot League, their games are nonetheless, similar.

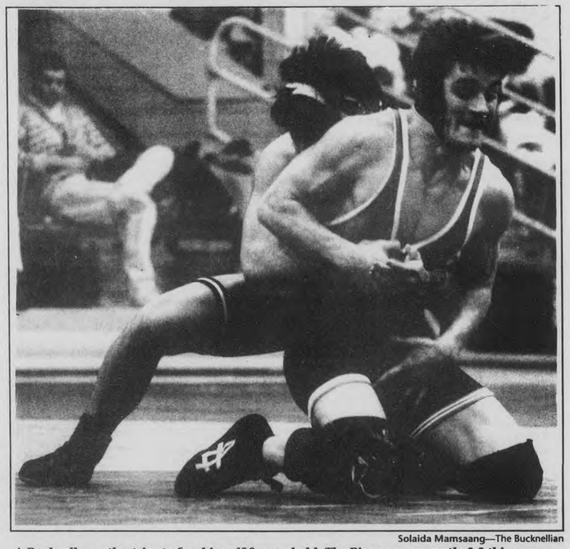
"I try to pattern my game after players like 'Thunder Dan' because of his strong perimeter game, but mostly because of his hard-nosed, aggressive style," added Steigerwald.

Steigerwald will try to parlay his hot shooting that has made him the best long range jump shooter in the league to an NCAA birth for the basketball team.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Dave Steigerwald '96 tries to find an open Bison player as he is guarded closely by a Fordham player. Steigerwald has overcome injuries to average 10.9 points per game this year.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

A Bucknell wrestler tries to free himself from a hold. The Bison are currently 5-5 this season.

Wrestling thrashes Buffalo; looks to stay healthy for ECWA meet

Bison win four matches by default in beating Buffalo 46-3

BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The wrestling team picked up its fifth win of the season with a 46-3 win over Buffalo last Saturday. The win gave the Bison a 5-5 record for the season.

The win over Buffalo was highlighted by defaults and forfeits. Bucknell won 4 matches by default, and 2 matches by forfeit. Matt Mittman '98 won a 14-5 major decision over Buffalo's Brian Dowdellin in the 126 lb. weight class. Steve Caruso '95 won a 9-3 outcome in the 134 lb. weight class, and Bob Renn '96 won a 2-1 victory in the 142 lb. weight class.

Wrestling

Bucknell's only loss was in the 158 lb. weight class. Ryan Heim '96 lost 5-3 against Anthony Conte. The 5-5 record that the Bison have accumulated so far this season is not indicative of the team's abilities.

The team is composed mostly of returning juniors and seniors, and almost every weight class has someone experienced in it. However, the team lost some close matches against Rider (19-17) and Navy (19-18). They also dropped a match (22-16) to Drexel, a close rival of Bucknell. The high points of the season so far have been the third place finish in the Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh, the 27-15 victory over James Madison, and the 46-3 win against Buffalo last Saturday.

The main problem that the team has had have been the injuries of several key team members. Ty Rothermel '96, who wrestles in the 118 lb. weight class, was out with an injury for the entire fist half of the season.

In addition to that, Tom Boyd '95 (158 lb.) and Mike Rush '95 (190 lb.) have also been injured this season. With Rothermel out, the 118 lb. class has been a serious source of weakness for the team. The 142 lb. and 158 lb. weight classes have also been a point of weakness for the team.

After three more matches, the regular season will be over and the ECWA championships will begin. Bucknell's last three matches are at Hofstra on February 17, at Central Connecticut the following day, and at home against Virginia to end the season on February 25. The ECWA championships will begin on March 4.

Bucknell's main competitors at the championships will be Drexel and Rider. Both of these teams beat the Bison in the regular season (Drexel 22-16, and Rider 19-17). In order to be successful at the championships, the Bison must figure out how to beat these two teams. The outcome also depends on the Bison's ability to stay healthy and avoid injuries.

• INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT •
Make up to $2,000-$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J65291

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel.
Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

SNEAKER SALE
and it's a big one
loads of tech sneakers in discontinued styles at incredible prices
plus
all kinds of new styles in case you hate sales
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
Across from the movie theater, Lewisburg

HEARTLINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D.#1, Milton, Pa. Just North of the River Bridge - Lewisburg
524-5200
Semester Special
$119
$ SAVE $
Step Aerobics
High/Low Impact Aerobics
P.A.C.E. Cross Training Program
Cardiovascular Facilities
Free Weights
Selectorized Weight Equipment
Tanning Facilities
Complete Locker Room Facilities
Plenty of Free Parking
Child Care
CLIP THIS FOR ONE FREE WORKOUT
Limited 1 per Customer
Expires Fri. 3/1/95

Bring in this coupon for a
FREE 6" SUB
when you buy any 6" sub of equal or lesser value and a medium drink.
Expires 2-23-95
Limit one coupon per sub.
Not good with any other offer
SUBWAY®
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™
Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS
434 Market St. (7827)
OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
- Limit one per customer

SPORTS

Bison to challenge at league finals

Coach Gulden prepares team to peak at Patriot League tourney

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coach Art Gulden and the rest of the track team do not pull "all-nighters" on the eve of final exams.

The Indoor Patriot League Championship, less than a week away, is the biggest test to date for the Orange and Blue. The Bison have been preparing for this meet since September.

Track and field is a unique sport in this sense. Different from other sports, success is not achieved through last minute preparation, but hard work and determination throughout the whole year. For instance, basketball coaches can watch hours of videotape to provide advice for athletes in upcoming games. Track and field athletes simply must get stronger, faster, and healthier to win. Gulden is there to guide his squad.

Indoor Track

Gulden explained, "Everything we do as a team leads to an eventual goal. . . I plan on all the athletes to come together and peak during this final indoor meet."

Gulden's job is not always easy. Ensuring that all of the athletes peak while winning throughout the season is not a simple task.

Gulden has to allocate the amount of energy expended in specific events and at different times during the year— much like an engineer. For example, jumper Karim Abdul-Matin '96 did not compete in last weekend's Winter Classic in order to conserve energy. This weekend, however, he will completely test his abilities.

Many times this energy is not flowing at full potential due to unfortunate circumstances. Gulden commented,"some of the best athletes in the world miss the Olympics because of injuries or sickness. . . I can't control these aspects of the sport." The Orange and Blue were without Ed Loges '96 for a good deal of the season but he will compete this Saturday.

There are no key injuries for the Bison this weekend.

PATRIOT LEAGUE '94-'95 CHAMPIONSHIPS

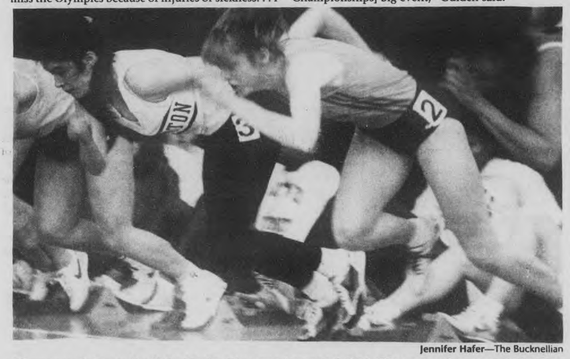
Graphic Coutesy of the Patriot League

Gulden's philosophy has enabled the Orange and Blue to become more competitive in the Patriot League Championship. Again, Army is the favorite to win this year. Navy also has a strong squad. These teams have dominated the Patriot League Indoor Tournament for three years.

"We're a much better team because of their [Army and Navy] competition," commented Gulden. The Cadets refused to compete in the prestigous Ivy Finals four years ago and were asked to leave. Navy, on the other hand, has entered both competitions.

Coach Gulden explained his preparation for this weekend. He explained,"Last Tuesday, I had a workout that would kill a water Buffalo." Gulden continued, "I did this before the Winter Classic so they would have sort-of two meets in a row. They [the team] might feel it now, but will be ready for this weekend."

Gulden finally talked about the amount of pride and energy the Bison will display during this final indoor meet, but also looked into the future. "Well.... after this weekend the athletes will have apporximately 12 weeks before the next [Outdoor Patriot Championships] big event," Gulden said.



Jennifer Hafer—The Bucknellian

Women sprinters bolt off the blocks. The squad goes to Lehigh this weekend to compete in the Patriot League championships. Army and Navy are the Bison's strongest competition.

WATER POLO

From Page 1

"We are glad to move on," Sloan Broderick '96 said. "We want to concentrate on next season instead of incidents in the past."

A memo from Barbara Shailor, the vice president for student services, to Hartzell stated the conditions of the team's probationary existence.

"Any evidence that the 'traditions' of hazing (as defined by Bucknell's policy on hazing) have continued will result in the immediate, permanent elimination of the water polo program....In addition to the foregoing, separate charges may be pressed against individual members of the team should there be evidence of hazing."

The memo goes on to read that the Athletic Department will conduct a review of the program after the Fall '95 season. Also, the office of the dean of students will require counseling for the captains on leadership training and the rest of the team on programs for hazing.

At this time, the athletic department is in the middle of finding a new coach. Swimming coach Lynn Kachmarik is the interim water polo coach.

"We have narrowed it down to six finalists, " Hartzell said. "They will be interviewed on-campus in the next couple of weeks." All six finalists are from outside Bucknell.

Broderick anticipates the school will hire someone older than former coach Alan Huckins, who was a recent graduate of Slippery Rock University.

"The department is looking for a coach where there is a larger age gap," Broderick said. "The new coach is coming into a situation where there is a definite right and wrong. [Huckins] didn't exactly know his role, which was unfortunate for all of us."

Team members have elected tri-captains for next season, Broderick, Tim Nesvig '96 and Chris Springer '96, although official captains will not be named until the new coach meets with team members.

Broderick believes that the squad has a bright future. "We have a whole new attitude," Broderick said. "We have a good core of returning juniors and a couple of freshmen that hopefully will be able to contribute. Hopefully, we will get one or two good recruits."

AIM HIGH
PAY FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL
Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can help pay the cost of medical school. If selected, you can continue your present studies — and stop worrying about how to pay for them. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information with no obligation, talk to an Air Force representative. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

POSITIONS AVAILIABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PROVIDING A SUMMER OF RECREATION FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN AND ADULTS. BEACON LODGE CAMP, LOCATED IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, IS SEEKING CAMP COUNSELORS FOR SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAM BEGINNING MAY 27 AND ENDING AUGUST 16. IN ADDITION TO GENERAL COUNSELLORS, THERE IS A NEED FOR WSI, CANOEING INSTRUCTOR, ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR, CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR, NATURE SPECIALIST, NURSES AND LIFEGAURDS. THE SUMMER OFFERS A WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FROM BOWLING TO OVERNIGHT CANOE TRIPS DOWN THE JUNIATA RIVER. TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WRITE:RR1 BOX 315, MOUNT UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL:814-542-2511

Spring Break
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!!!
Organize a group and travel free!!! STS is looking for individuals to help promote trips on campus. Call today for more information!!!
Cancun from $359
Jamaica from $399
Florida from $129
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
120 N. Aurora St., Ithaca NY 14850
Toll free 1-800-648-4849
Rates are per person quad occupancy. An transportation via Miami A-. Add $40 departure taxes for Jamaica and Cancun. See tour participant for complete details.

Soalida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Rob Glus '95 is accepts his trophy as Patriot-Scholar Athlete for football from Executive Director Connie Hurlbut last Saturday at the men's basketball game versus Fordham.

Glus leads in both athletics and academics

JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, senior quarterback Rob Glus '95 has proven himself to be one of the finest scholars, as well as one of the finest athletes, in the Patriot League by winning the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete award for football.

Glus was one of six Bucknellian athletes to win the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete award. This honor is bestowed on one Patriot League athlete for each of the nine sports of the fall term. Glus, a math major with a 3.4 GPA, has also been impressive on the gridiron. This year he set Bucknell records by throwing for 5 touchdown passes in a game against Harvard, and by racking up 383 passing yards against Fordham. With these achievements, Glus is merely maintaining his standards of excellence established even before his time here at Bucknell.

This native of McKeesport, Pennsylvania had not always been interested in in combining football with his studies, stating that before ninth grade he had "never really wanted to play football." Finally, he relented, giving in to his high school coaches. By playing football, he realized that the monetary benefits (academic grant, etc.) received could assist him in obtaining the best education possible, leading to his enrollment at Bucknell.

> ***"I wouldn't want people to say that he was good at one or the other. It would be nice if they said that he was good at both."***
> *Rob Glus '95*

Glus' athletic career did not take off instantaneously at Bucknell. He was not named the definite starting quarterback until halfway through his junior year.

It was not until the seventh game of his junior season against Holy Cross that Glus received the full backing of the coaching staff as their No. 1 man. He put in a solid performance against Holy Cross, marking the beginning of a 3-game division winning streak. With the reception of the coaching staff's confidence, this game could be seen as a turning point in Glus' athletic career at Bucknell. "It felt really good to get the opportunity and make it count," he commented.

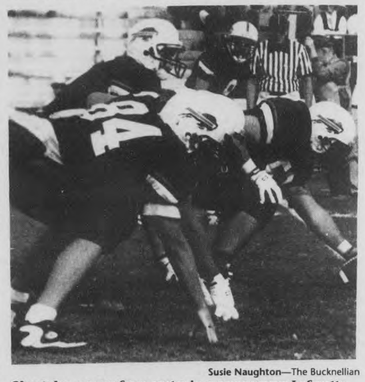
For those previous years, Glus was constantly in competition for the starting spot with fellow quarterback Travis Kopp '95. "We pushed each other to be a little bit better," Glus explained.

Over his career, Glus compiled 3940 passing yards along with 25 touchdown passes, both ranking fourth on the best all-time Bucknell lists. During his senior year, he ranked 19th in the nation (Division 1-AA) in pass efficiency rating (139.24) while throwing for 1821 yards and 15 touchdown passes. Three times throughout his time at Bucknell, Glus has been chosen as a District II All-Academic selection at quarterback.

As an athlete, Glus was forced to manage his time efficiently. During his first two years at Bucknell, he was quite busy during football season. Throughout the week, Glus often went to sleep between 2 and 3 am, had classes during the morning hours, and then had football practice between 4:00 and 6:00 pm. Weight training, study time, and leisure time all had to be structured into this schedule.

The transition from high school to college time management was described by Glus as a "natural progression." With his continued hard work, he

See GLUS, Page 14



Susie Naughton—The Bucknellian

Glus takes a snap from center in a game versus Lafayette.

ORIGINAL ITALIAN PIZZA
Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday
Free Delivery
5:00-10:00pm
2 large pizzas for $13.99 plus tax
Sicilian pizza for $9.99 plus tax
(717) 523-6610

Join the number one Management team for the summer of '95
Call Steven Sturr at TASP International
1-800-343-0303
Providing summer management opportunities for students since 1981.

Air-Tech Ltd.
Carribean/Mexico $189 R/T
Europe $169, California $129
If you can beat these prices, start your own damn airline.
212-219-7000
info@aerotech.com

*** SPRING BREAK '95 *** CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, SOUTH PADRE, MARGARITA ISLAND, PANAMA CITY, DAYTONA - QUALITY VACATIONS AT THE GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 10 OR MORE PEOPLE! SPACING IS LIMITED! BREAKAWAY TRAVEL & TOURS INC. @ 1-800-214-8687.

SPORTS

Dave Steigerwald '96 changes injury to success this season

JED MICHAELSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Working hard is Dave Steigerwald's backbone as a basketball player. After two years of limited playing time for the Bison, Steigerwald has emerged as a force to be reckoned with on the court this season.

The 6'7" Bison small forward has started all 23 games this season, and his impact has been felt around the Patriot League. Always a solid perimeter player, Steigerwald has made great strides to improve his all-around game.

Spotlight

"Because I'm known around the Patriot League as a shooter, most opposing players defend my shot closely," said Dave. "I've worked on using pump fakes, ball handling, and taking the ball to the basket more often, all of which have helped my game tremendously."

After averaging just 3.2 points in 7.5 minutes per game last season, Steigerwald's numbers have drastically improved over the course of this year's campaign. Dave is currently third on the team in both points per game with 10.9 and in minutes played with 27.8 per contest.

In addition, Dave has achieved personal bests in almost every statistical category this season. Steigerwald scored 21 points versus Cornell on Jan. 9, pulled down eight boards versus Boise State on Dec. 29, and dished out four assists in a Nov. 25 contest against Vermont, all career-highs.

In contrast, the 1993-94 Bison basketball season had its ups and downs for Dave. A strained right anterior cruciary ligament in his right knee kept Steigerwald sidelined for more than a handful of games and hampered him for most of the season.

"After the injury last year, my confidence was low," said Steigerwald, a three-point shooting specialist. "It took a while to get back into the flow of things after my ACL problem."

Although it seems as if the life of a basketball player during the season is totally engulfed by practice, traveling, and games, Dave still finds time for his studies and just hanging out.

"Aside from doing books and hanging out with friends, what else is there to do at Bucknell?" joked Steigerwald.

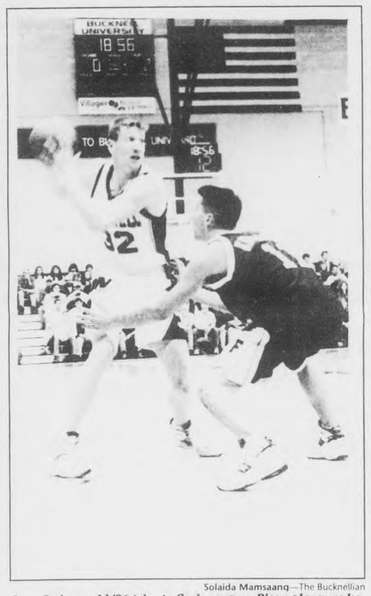
When there's no one around to hang out with, Dave devotes a good portion of his time to his classwork. Currently an English major, Dave is also concentrating on business courses in hopes of attending law school someday.

"Even though it sounds strange, I think playing hoops helps me budget my time more effectively," remarked Steigerwald. "My demanding practice schedule makes it difficult for me to wait until the last minute to do assignments that I know have to get done."

Playing competitive sports since the fifth grade, Steigerwald has dealt with being a student-athlete throughout his career. Dave played baseball and ran track and country during high school, but chose to stick with putting the ball in the hole, which is what he does best. Unsurprisingly, Dave's role model is a player whose game is structured very much like his own, Dan Majerle of the Phoenix Suns. Even though "Thunder Dan" is playing at a level slightly more competitive than the Patriot League, their games are nonetheless, similar.

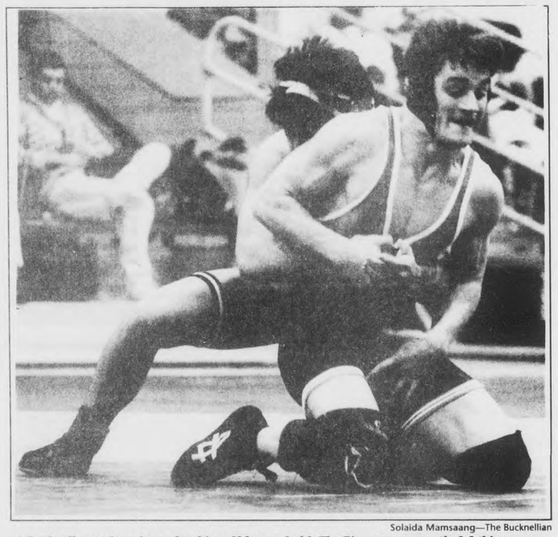
"I try to pattern my game after players like 'Thunder Dan' because of his strong perimeter game, but mostly because of his hard-nosed, aggressive style," added Steigerwald.

Steigerwald will try to parlay his hot shooting that has made him the best long range jumper shooter in the league to an NCAA birth for the basketball team.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Dave Steigerwald '96 tries to find an open Bison player as he is guarded closely by a Fordham player. Steigerwald has overcome injuries to average 10.9 points per game this year.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

A Bucknell wrestler tries to free himself from a hold. The Bison are currently 5-5 this season.

Wrestling thrashes Buffalo; looks to stay healthy for ECWA meet

Bison win four matches by default in beating Buffalo 46-3

BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The wrestling team picked up its fifth win of the season with a 46-3 win over Buffalo last Saturday. The win gave the Bison a 5-5 record for the season.

The win over Buffalo was highlighted by defaults and forfeits. Bucknell won 4 matches by default, and 2 matches by forfeit. Matt Mittman '98 won a 14-5 major decision over Buffalo's Brian Dowdellin in the 126 lb. weight class. Steve Caruso '95 won a 9-3 outcome in the 134 lb. weight class, and Bob Renn '96 won a 2-1 victory in the 142 lb. weight class.

Wrestling

Bucknell's only loss was in the 158 lb. weight class. Ryan Heim '96 lost 5-3 against Anthony Conte. The 5-5 record that the Bison have accumulated so far this season is not indicative of the team's abilities.

The team is composed mostly of returning juniors and seniors, and almost every weight class has someone experienced in it. However, the team lost some close matches against Rider (19-17) and Navy (19-18). They also dropped a match (22-16) to Drexel, a close rival of Bucknell. The high points of the season so far have been the third place finish in the Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh, the 27-15 victory over James Madison, and the 46-3 win against Buffalo last Saturday.

The main problem that the team has had have been the injuries of several key team members. Ty Rothermel '96, who wrestles in the 118 lb. weight class, was out with an injury for the entire fist half of the season.

In addition to that, Tom Boyd '95 (158 lb.) and Mike Rush '95 (190 lb.) have also been injured this season. With Rothermel out, the 118 lb. class has been a serious source of weakness for the team. The 142 lb. and 158 lb. weight classes have also been a point of weakness for the team.

After three more matches, the regular season will be over and the ECWA championships will begin. Bucknell's last three matches are at Hofstra on February 17, at Central Connecticut the following day, and at home against Virginia to end the season on February 25. The ECWA championships will begin on March 4.

Bucknell's main competitors at the championships will be Drexel and Rider. Both of these teams beat the Bison in the regular season (Drexel 22-16, and Rider 19-17). In order to be successful at the championships, the Bison must figure out how to beat these two teams. The outcome also depends on the Bison's ability to stay healthy and avoid injuries.

• INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT •
Make up to $2,000-$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J65291

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel.
Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

SNEAKER SALE
and it's a big one
loads of tech sneakers in discontinued styles at incredible prices plus
all kinds of new styles in case you hate sales
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
Across from the movie theater, Lewisburg

HEARTLINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D.#1, Milton, Pa. Just North of the River Bridge - Lewisburg
524-5200
Semester Special
$119
$ SAVE $
Step Aerobics
High/Low Impact Aerobics
PACE Cross Training Program
Cardiovascular Facilities
Free Weights
Selectorized Weight Equipment
Tanning Facilities
Complete Locker Room Facilities
Plenty of Free Parking
Child Care
CLIP THIS FOR ONE FREE WORKOUT
Limited 1 per Customer
Expires Fri. 3/1/95

Bring in this coupon for a
FREE 6" SUB
when you buy any 6" sub of equal or lesser value and a medium drink.
Expires 2-23-95
Limit one coupon per sub.
Not good with any other offer
SUBWAY®
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™
Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS
434 Market St. (7827)
OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure - Limit one per customer

SPORTS

Bison to challenge at league finals

Coach Gulden prepares team to peak at Patriot League tourney

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coach Art Gulden and the rest of the track team do not pull "all-nighters" on the eve of final exams.

The Indoor Patriot League Championship, less than a week away, is the biggest test to date for the Orange and Blue. The Bison have been preparing for this meet since September.

Track and field is a unique sport in this sense.

Indoor Track

Different from other sports, success is not achieved through last minute preparation, but hard work and determination throughout the whole year. For instance, basketball coaches can watch hours of videotape to provide advice for athletes in upcoming games. Track and field athletes simply must get stronger, faster, and healthier to win. Gulden is there to guide his squad.

Gulden explained, "Everything we do as a team leads to an eventual goal. . . I plan on all the athletes to come together and peak during this final indoor meet."

Gulden's job is not always easy. Ensuring that all of the athletes peak while winning throughout the season is not a simple task.

Gulden has to allocate the amount of energy expended in specific events and at different times during the year— much like an engineer. For example, jumper Karim Abdul-Matin '96 did not compete in last weekend's Winter Classic in order to conserve energy. This weekend, however, he will completely test his abilities.

Many times this energy is not flowing at full potential due to unfortunate circumstances. Gulden commented,"some of the best athletes in the world miss the Olympics because of injuries or sickness. . . I can't control these aspects of the sport." The Orange and Blue were without Ed Loges '96 for a good deal of the season but he will compete this Saturday.

Graphic Coutesy of the Patriot League

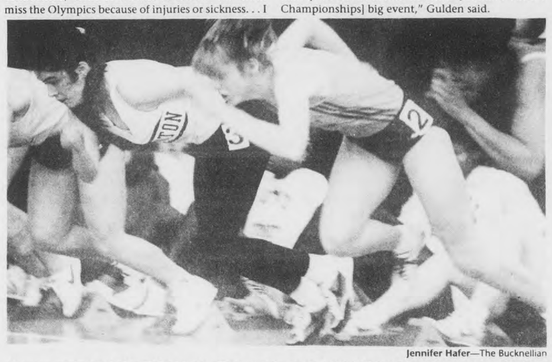
There are no key injuries for the Bison this weekend.

Gulden's philosophy has enabled the Orange and Blue to become more competitive in the Patriot League Championship. Again, Army is the favorite to win this year. Navy also has a strong squad. These teams have dominated the Patriot League Indoor Tournament for three years.

"We're a much better team because of their [Army and Navy] competition," commented Gulden. The Cadets refused to compete in the prestigous Ivy Finals four years ago and were asked to leave. Navy, on the other hand, has entered both competitions.

Coach Gulden explained his preparation for this weekend. He explained,"Last Tuesday, I had a workout that would kill a water Buffalo." Gulden continued, "I did this before the Winter Classic so they would have sort-of two meets in a row. They [the team] might feel it now, but will be ready for this weekend."

Gulden finally talked about the amount of pride and energy the Bison will display during this final indoor meet, but also looked into the future. "Well.... after this weekend the athletes will have apporximately 12 weeks before the next [Outdoor Patriot Championships] big event," Gulden said.



Jennifer Hafer—The Bucknellian

Women sprinters bolt off the blocks. The squad goes to Lehigh this weekend to compete in the Patriot League championships. Army and Navy are the Bison's strongest competition.

Soalida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Rob Glus '95 is accepts his trophy as Patriot-Scholar Athlete for football from Executive Director Connie Hurlbut last Saturday at the men's basketball game versus Fordham.

Glus leads in both athletics and academics

JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, senior quarterback Rob Glus '95 has proven himself to be one of the finest scholars, as well as one of the finest athletes, in the Patriot League by winning the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete award for football.

Glus was one of six Bucknellian athletes to win the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete award. This honor is bestowed on one Patriot League athlete for each of the nine sports of the fall term. Glus, a math major with a 3.4 GPA, has also been impressive on the gridiron. This year he set Bucknell records by throwing for 5 touchdown passes in a game against Harvard, and by racking up 383 passing yards against Fordham. With these achievements, Glus is merely maintaining his standards of excellence established even before his time here at Bucknell.

This native of McKeesport, Pennsylvania had not always been interested in combining football with his studies, stating that before ninth grade he had "never really wanted to play football." Finally, he relented, giving in to his high school coaches. By playing football, he realized that the monetary benefits (academic grant, etc.) received could assist him in obtaining the best education possible, leading to his enrollment at Bucknell.

> ***"I wouldn't want people to say that he was good at one or the other. It would be nice if they said that he was good at both."***
> *Rob Glus '95*

Glus' athletic career did not take off instantaneously at Bucknell. He was not named the definite starting quarterback until halfway through his junior year.

For those previous years, Glus was constantly in competition for the starting spot with fellow quarterback Travis Kopp '95. "We pushed each other to be a little bit better," Glus explained.

It was not until the seventh game of his junior season against Holy Cross that Glus received the full backing of the coaching staff as their No. 1 man. He put in a solid performance against Holy Cross, marking the beginning of a 3-game division winning streak. With the reception of the coaching staff's confidence, this game could be seen as a turning point in Glus' athletic career at Bucknell. "It felt really good to get the opportunity and make it count," he commented.

Over his career, Glus compiled 3940 passing yards along with 25 touchdown passes, both ranking fourth on the best all-time Bucknell lists. During his senior year, he ranked 19th in the nation (Division 1-AA) in pass efficiency rating (139.24) while throwing for 1821 yards and 15 touchdown passes. Three times throughout his time at Bucknell, Glus has been chosen as a District II All-Academic selection at quarterback.

As an athlete, Glus was forced to manage his time efficiently. During his first two years at Bucknell, he was quite busy during football season. Throughout the week, Glus often went to sleep between 2 and 3 am, had classes during the morning hours, and then had football practice between 4:00 and 6:00 pm. Weight training, study time, and leisure time all had to be structured into this schedule.

The transition from high school to college time management was described by Glus as a "natural progression." With his continued hard work, he

See GLUS, Page 14

Susie Naughton—The Bucknellian

Glus takes a snap from center in a game versus Lafayette.

WATER POLO

From Page 1

"We are glad to move on," Sloan Broderick '96 said. "We want to concentrate on next season instead of incidents in the past."

A memo from Barbara Shailor, the vice president for student services, to Hartzell stated the conditions of the team's probationary existence.

"Any evidence that the 'traditions' of hazing (as defined by Bucknell's policy on hazing) have continued will result in the immediate, permanent elimination of the water polo program....In addition to the foregoing, separate charges may be pressed against individual members of the team should there be evidence of hazing."

The memo goes on to read that the Athletic Department will conduct a review of the program after the Fall '95 season. Also, the office of the dean of students will require counseling for the captains on leadership training and the rest of the team on programs for hazing.

At this time, the athletic department is in the middle of finding a new coach. Swimming coach Lynn Kachmarik is the interim water polo coach.

"We have narrowed it down to six finalists, " Hartzell said. "They will be interviewed on-campus in the next couple of weeks." All six finalists are from outside Bucknell.

Broderick anticipates the school will hire someone older than former coach Alan Huckins, who was a recent graduate of Slippery Rock University.

"The department is looking for a coach where there is a larger age gap," Broderick said. "The new coach is coming into a situation where there is a definite right and wrong. [Huckins] didn't exactly know his role, which was unfortunate for all of us."

Team members have elected tri-captains for next season, Broderick, Tim Nesvig '96 and Chris Springer '96, although official captains will not be named until the new coach meets with team members.

Broderick believes that the squad has a bright future. "We have a whole new attitude," Broderick said. "We have a good core of returning juniors and a couple of freshmen that hopefully will be able to contribute. Hopefully, we will get one or two good recruits."

AIM HIGH
PAY FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL
Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can help pay the cost of medical school. If selected, you can continue your present studies — and stop worrying about how to pay for them. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information with no obligation, talk to an Air Force representative. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

POSITIONS AVAILIABLE FOR STUDENT INTERESTED IN PROVIDING A SUMMER OF RECREATION FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN AND ADULTS. BEACON LODGE CAMP, LOCATED IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, IS SEEKING CAMP COUNSELORS FOR SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAM BEGINNING MAY 27 AND ENDING AUGUST 16. IN ADDITION TO GENERAL COUNSELLORS, THERE IS A NEED FOR WSI, CANOEING INSTRUCTOR, ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR, CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR, NATURE SPECIALIST, NURSES AND LIFEGAURDS. THE SUMMER OFFERS A WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FROM BOWLING TO OVERNIGHT CANOE TRIPS DOWN THE JUNIATA RIVER. TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WRITE:RR1 BOX 315, MOUNT UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL:814-542-2511

Spring Break
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!
Organize a group and travel free!!! STS is looking for individuals to help promote trips on campus. Call today for more information!!!
Cancun from $359
Jamaica from $399
Florida from $129
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
120 N. Aurora St. Ithaca, NY 14850
Toll free 1-800-648-4849

ORIGINAL ITALIAN PIZZA
Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday
Free Delivery
5:00-10:00pm
2 large pizzas for $13.99 plus tax
Sicilian pizza for $9.99 plus tax
(717) 523-6610

Join the number one Management team for the summer of '95
Call Steven Sturr at TASP International
1-800-343-0303
Providing summer management opportunities for students since 1981.

Air-Tech Ltd.
Carribean/Mexico $189 R/T
Europe $169, California $129
If you can beat these prices, start your own damn airline.
212-219-7000
info@aerotech.com

*** SPRING BREAK 95 *** CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, SOUTH PADRE, MARGARITA ISLAND, PANAMA CITY, DAYTONA - QUALITY VACATIONS AT THE GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 10 OR MORE PEOPLE! SPACING IS LIMITED! BREAKAWAY TRAVEL & TOURS INC. @ 1-800-214-8687.

SPORTS

Commentary

If you pitch will they come?

Baseball will be played in some way, shape, or form next week, which is an uplifting thought. Spring training will try to fill the void inside of many fans, without its "star" players. The big quesiton has to be, will these second-rate players draw enough fans?

I believe so. Baseball is a social sport and a necessity in our society. Sports fans were forced through a boring Superbowl and long-winded hockey strike. People across the country are in search of action-baseball will give them their answer.

What makes baseball a special sport is the fan's ability to identify. Many children play little league ball and continue as relatives, friends, and fans come to watch their games. Baseball is a social event, needed by society whether it's in the form of little league, co-rec., or at the major league level. Baseball lets fans forget about the real world for nine innings. Everyone can play baseball and players always remember their first introduction to the game.

Who cares if 'Jimmy' down the block will start left field for the Boston Red Sox this year? What separates him from Mike Greenwell or Bo Jackson? How about Deion Sanders or Will Clark? The only answer is that they can hit the ball with greater accuracy or further than a minor league player. Who cares? Baseball is not set up around facts and statistics alone—professional baseball is and should not be.

The roots of baseball alleviated the pressures of working on farms, in mines, and on plantations. Players competed for free. Eventually leagues were established as its popularity spread throughout the country. Technology then pushed baseball into a new era with the newspaper coverage and radio broadcasts.

Today, baseball is far removed from its origins. Players and owners refuse to play like little kids because of monetary reasons—a sad thought for the game.

There is hope, however, that begins in less than a week. All of the players who dreamed of playing in the majors will get their chance. Many of them remember the roots of baseball. Likewise, fans will come out of hiding to simply support the game. Many will remember their times at the plate or the excitement of going to a game as a child. All of their memories of the game will be rekindled once the first pitch is thrown. Fans will quickly forget how far Cecil Fielder can hit the ball or how many times Micheal Jordan can drop the ball. There are many baseball players who *want* to play out there. That's what baseball fans want to see.

If this was a utopian world, all of today's players would be wiped out and a new generation would replace them. They wouldn't get paid millions of dollars for hitting or throwing a stitched ball. Eventually everyone could tryout for a "major league" team and fulfill their wishes.

Maybe there's still chance for me to tryout for the Phillies! On second thought, I'll just stick to writing. In a matter of weeks the *old* players will see how much fun these *new* players are having and want to get in on the action again. Until then, they can play golf, vacation, or watch the new players play *on* the field.

Keith Nigro, Sports Editor

Around the League...

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The scoreboard tells the story of the Bucknell-Lehigh game.

MEN'S PATRIOT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Road teams triumph in Patriot League

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three out of four road teams came away victorious last night in Patriot League play. The only team that didn't — Bucknell. In a battle of military schools, Navy shot Army, 78-69. Holy Cross won in the Bronx, NY over Fordham, 72-57, and Lehigh defeated Lafayette, in what seems to be a bottom-less plunge for the Leopards.

First round games for the Patriot League Tournament are beginning to take shape. If the season were to end today, Bucknell would be the top seed and would face Lafayette in an opening round game. In the other upper-bracket first round game, Holy Cross would play Fordham. Colgate would be the two top seeds in the lower bracket, however, there is still doubt about who would play Army and who would play Lehigh. The team that draws might be in for a tough game since the tournament is being contested on the Cadets' home court. If Bucknell and Colgate tie for first at the end of regular season play, there will be a coin flip to determine who is the No. 1 seed.

Navy senior Wes Cooper was named Patriot League "Player of the Week" on Monday after leading the Midshipmen to thrashing wins over upper-echelon league teams Holy Cross and Colgate. Cooper averaged 14.0 points and made 13 of his 17 shots from the floor... Another Midshipmen was also honored Monday as "Rookie of the Week." Michael Heary, who averaged 17.0 points in the two wins, has garnered the honor a leading five times this season...Sekou Hamer was named to the "Honor Roll" after averaging 12.5 points and not committing a single turnover from the point guard position in wins over Fordham and Lehigh...Navy's 93-51 win over Colgate set a league record for the most lopsided victory... Four Patriot League schools have overall winning records for the first time this season... However, Lafayette has come up on the short side of the score 19 straight times, although the Leopards have taken their last two of their last threecontests to overtime...Despite leading the league with a 10-1 record, no Bucknell player places in the top 10 in overall season scoring. . . . Bucknell ranks twelfth in the nation in three-point shooting.

Bison Calendar

February 16 - 18

Men's Basketball

Sat. 18	LAFAYETTE	3:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Sat. 18	LAFAYETTE	12:45 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Thurs.-Sat. (16-18) Patriot League Championship at Lehigh

Wrestling

Fri. 17	at Hofstra	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	at Central Connecticut	1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field

Sat. 18	Patriot League Championship at Lehigh	

Power goes out for Lady Bison

Bucknell defeated by Colgate, 62-54, as Cotterell Court is evacuated for short time due to power failure

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In what was expected to be a preview of a first round showdown in the Patriot League Tournament in West Point, NY in two weeks, Colgate triumphed over Bucknell, 62-54.

Colgate was able to overcome 22 to defeat the Bison. The Lady Bison fell to 6-6 in Patriot League and 9-15 overall. The Red Raiders took sole possession of fourth place in league with a 7-5 talley. They are also 10-14 overall.

The Red Raiders have now swept the Lady Bison. They won in mid-January, 74-59, at Davis Gym.

Basketball

Last night's first half was played under dim lighting before Cotterell Court was completely evacuated at half-time to fix the power failure.

The Bison were only down two at the evacuation, but Colgate slipped away in the second half to claim an eight point victory.

Shannon McGowan '97 scored a career-high 20 points, but was quiet on the boards where she is usually a force. The Red Raiders out rebounded the Bison, 36-24, as McGowan was only able to take six rebounds. McGowan's previous high for points was 19 in a game at Navy two weeks ago.

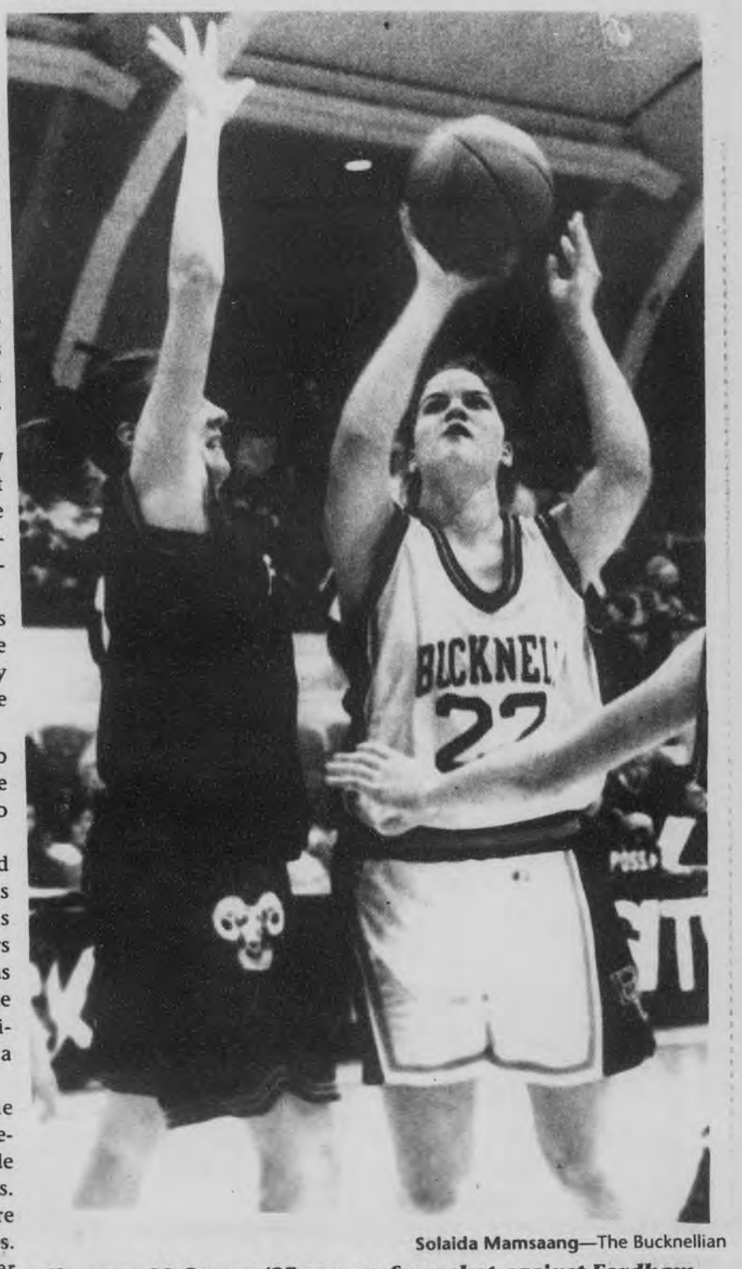
Casey Hollister '96 was the only other Bison player in double-figures with 12 points. She made all six of her free-throw attempts. Hollister has scored 12 or more points three of the last four games.

K.C. Vlah '96 had another strong game defensively. She swiped six steals against Colgate and added six points. Vlah has 14 steals in her last two games.

The Red Raiders shot 52% in the second half to pull away from the Bison. Three Colgate players scored in double-figures. Jen Smith led the team with 18 points, eight rebounds and four steals. Jen Lachane added 15 points and the game's only three-pointer. Lori Perretta also put in 12 and pulled down five rebounds.

Records abounded for the Lady Bison last Saturday as they triumphed over Lehigh, 60-51, in Stabler Arena.

McGowan paced the Bison with her seventh double-double of the season, scoring 12 points and adding 11 rebounds. McGowan is the Patriot League's leading rebounder.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Shannon McGowan '97 goes up for a shot against Fordham. The Bison are 6-6 in Patriot League and are expected to play Colgate again in the first round of the league tournament.

Vlah came up with two early steals that led to baskets and five points in the first 10 minutes of the game to take a 24-12 lead. The Bison maintained that lead on later hoops by McGowan and Hollister on passes from Chiara Sockel '97. Sockel recorded seven first half assists to help give the Bison a 35-24 half-time lead. Sockel finished with eight assists, a career-high.

The Engineers got within nine early in the second half, but the Bison were able to pull away on three consecutive baskets from Beth Coffey '97.

Lehigh tried to make a game of it later in the half when Bucknell couldn't convert from the free-throw line.

Hollister was able to seal the game though with four last minute baskets from the chariot stripe.

League leading pocket-picker Vlah had eight steals and pulled down a season-high nine rebounds.

The Bison face Lafayette on Saturday at Davis Gym and Holy Cross in the regular season finale, before probably playing Colgate on March in the first round of the Patriot League tournament.

Holy Cross will most likely be the top seed and the favorite to advance to the NCAA tournament, followed by Fordham.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Can you name the woman who won back-to-back World Figure Skating titles in 1991 and 1992?

2. Who is second to Wayne Gretzky in all-time Stanley Cup playoff points?

3. Who won last year's Wimbledon?(men's and women's)

4. What Ivy League school did San Francisco 49ers coach George Siefert once command in the 1970's?

5. Duke was in the NCAA men's basketball championship 4 times since 1990. How many of those did they win?

***Correction(#2 last week's quiz): George Foremen currently holds the heavyweight titles.

Answers

1.Kristi Yamaguchi; 2. Mark Messier has collected 259 points.; 3.Pete Sampras for the men and Conchita Martinez for the women.; 4. Cornell; 5. two(1991 and 1992)

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 4 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Rain showers likely in the evening; to changed to snow after midnight. Lows in the upper 20s.

Friday night— Variable cloudiness. Windy and cold with a 40% chance of snow flurries.

Saturday—

Sunday—

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Jan Plan fails to make the grade... again

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Attempts to reinstate the January program failed in a faculty meeting on Monday, in spite of survey results indicating that students were in favor of such a proposal.

In a 27-50 decision by members of the voting faculty, the motion failed, which leaves three calendar options for the faculty to vote on next month. The options include: (1) the current calendar, (2) beginning the semester eight days earlier, and (3) beginning the semester 13 days earlier.

A petition survey, conducted by Bucknell Student Government last week, indicated that 49.1% of the 346 students responding supported a January Plan. In an e-mail survey, 41.7% of the 647 students responding supported a January Plan.

Scott Charles, president of BSG, said he was "very displeased with the faculty decision to vote down" the Jan Plan. Charles said that the decision was made "without a significant number of the faculty present" and with little consideration for the student opinions gathered in the survey.

"They [faculty members] asked for our opinion, and then took little time to consider it. I think that this University needs to think about who they are serving. Students make this University run, but apparently, our opinion does not mean that much.... Students are the heart and soul of this University, and if we want to continue to attract the quality of students we do now, the University had better start listening to us," Charles said.

John Peeler, professor of Political science, responded to why student opinion was not discussed before voting on the motion, saing, "the faculty tends to use student opinions when they fit our preferences, and to dismiss them as ill-informed otherwise."

Richard Henry, professor of physics, raised the question about student opinion in the first faculty meeting of the semester. In an interview, he said that faculty may have disregarded the survey results because the questions asked in the

See JAN PLAN, page 2

BSG Spring Calendar Survey Results

Jan Plan

Class of 1995	82.4%
Class of 1996	54.9%
Class of 1997	53.8%
Class of 1998	31.1%
Other	45.4%
Total for all classes	49.1%

No Change

Class of 1995	0%
Class of 1996	2.4%
Class of 1997	1.1%
Class of 1998	11.5%
Other	0%
Total for all classes	4.9%

8 Days Earlier

Class of 1995	15.8%
Class of 1996	32.9%
Class of 1997	32.3%
Class of 1998	52.4%
Other	45.4%
Total for all classes	38.2%

13 Days Earlier

Class of 1995	0%
Class of 1996	9.8%
Class of 1997	12.9%
Class of 1998	4.9%
Other	9.1%
Total for all classes	7.8%

These results are taken from a BSG survey to which 346 students replied, 38 from the class of 1995, 82 from the class of 1996, 93 from the class of 1997, 122 from the class of 1998, and 11 others.

Grade inflation in the big picture

Bursting the GPA bubble

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Analysis

The history of grade inflation is one that stretches back almost 30 years, with few questioning or denying the phenomenon of the gradual upward shift in grades. It seems evident that the causes, ranging from the competition for students at a national level to job security on a campus level, are widely acknowledged.

In spite of acknowledging the problem, few, if any, attempts have been made to remedy the situation. And even fewer have considered the long- and short-term impacts of inflating grades under false pretenses.

THE LONG-TERM IMPACTS

One of the most obvious affects of grade inflation is that it might give students a false sense of academic security. If a student receives an A in a course, employers, and even students themselves might assume that the A reflects superior knowledge and understanding of a subject.

In actuality, that A might only represent the fears of an untenured faculty member seeking the good favor of students. Or it might mean that a department, threatened by underenrollment, is trying to attract students by giving higher grades.

An A, then, essentially loses its value (along with other grades) and means very little with regard to what a student has learned.

Putting it bluntly, "students are getting the short end of the stick," says John Cooper, professor of chemistry.

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, echoed Cooper's claims, saying that giving higher grades is, in effect, "doing the student's a disservice by not demanding the best from them."

The politics of grading, in the long run, might overrule educational merit, and a student leaves Bucknell without realizing that an A could reflect more than effort and a superior understanding of a subject.

The purported causes of grade inflation might also undermine the nature of students by making false assumptions about their motives for getting an education. Faculty who are unsure of their tenure status, and rely on student evaluations as a source for indicating teaching skills, assume that students are vindictive enough to write poor evaluations because they received low grades.

Departments that choose to give high grades to improve enrollment assume that students only want A's, not educations.

On a national level, the administration assumes that in keeping with the GPA trends of our

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

John Cooper, professor of chemistry, feels that students are "getting the short end of the stick," through grade inflation.

frame of reference schools, the University is attracting students who would go elsewhere if Bucknell were not comparable to other schools' GPAs.

These assumptions reveal a disturbing image of the average student attending Bucknell. Regardless of the reality, some professors perceive students as solely concerned with grades and post-graduation career prospects.

Ultimately, the belief that students are here for easy grades, and not an education, might affect the quality of education offered. Professors might sacrifice academic challenge for a sense of job security, and serious students not only lose credibility (by being lumped with those who are looking for high GPAs), but also the opportunity to receive thorough, challenging education.

Bucknell is also in a silent competition with frame of reference schools for enrollment numbers and the financial security brought by those numbers. Yet for the past few years, the University has exceeded enrollment, and budget reports hardly show that Bucknell is on the verge of financial ruin.

One must also consider that if the University is in a neck-and neck competition, are standards for admission being lowered to improve enrollment in the meantime?

The big picture, however, is this: do we want to attract students who would choose one university over another, merely because the GPAs were different by a point or two? Is compromising Bucknell's reputation for academic excellence worth the price of lowering standards and attracting non-academic students?

Unacknowledged tensions between departments are also an issue created by grade inflation. What results is a finger-pointing contest between departments on the high and low spectrum of grade distribution, with no one willing to end the problem. Some departments are uncomfortable giving lower grades because it might indicate poor teaching or unfair grading practices to others .

See GRADES, page 4

Pranks leave little laughter on campus

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Harmless pranks are a part of life, especially at a college or university. They can be good for a chuckle, sometimes, but a few recent pranks on campus do not have people laughing.

Last week, Jon Stoltz '98 discovered a small nail in his morning coffee in the cafeteria. Days before, a female student discovered the same kind of sharp item in her cereal after pouring sugar in it.

Through the help of Public Safety, Dining Services has been able to link the nails to the sugar containers on the tables in the cafeteria. Dining Services has decided to take the Public Safety recommendation of taking the unscrewable sugar containers off of the tables and replacing them with individual sugar packetsto prevent further accidents.

Lieutenant James Middleton said that this is probably a prank that someone felt would turn out to be funny, but really was unsafe. "It is very evident that this was intended to be a prank," said Middleton of Public Safety, "but it is apparent from the items found in

See PRANKS, page 2

Celebrating Lewisburg's Underground history

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Students readers for "Celebrating Freedom: Lewisburg's Stop on the Underground Railroad," congregate in the hone of Hon. Judge James F. McClure. Judge McClure's home was one of the many stopping points on the Underground Railroad that helped slaves escape from slavery during the Civil War. In honor of Black History Month, students read various passages and poems this past Tuesday in McClure's home. In addition to the more than 30 audience members, the reading was also broadcast on closed circuit television.
Top row (l to r): Don Brown '97, Tearl Bradley '95, Shane Tanzymore '95, Steve Noteboon '96; middle row: Chris Persley '95, Vanessa Jones '95, ElizabethLancto '96, Shelley Dabney '97; Bottom row: Kevin Clark GR, Mrs. and Judge James F. McCLure.

The pen is mightier than the football for Smith '68

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It didn't take long for Bruce Smith '68 to think about what it's like to be back at Bucknell. "There are a lot more women in the weight room," he chuckled. "I'm glad to see that."

The weight room was one place that Smith saw a lot of during his college career. From the time he first arrived on an athletic scholarship in 1964 until he graduated, Smith played halfback on the Bison football team. Now he is making himself comfortable in another room, a room in the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Smith's poetry reading last Sunday in Bucknell Hall officially began his poetic residency for the spring semester. "This is a rare opportunity for me," he said.

When Smith arrived here as a first year student, he had no plans that pointed to an English degree. One class with Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English, changed that. "I took British novel with [Wheatcroft] and then I took 20th century poetry," Smith recalled, remembering how his interest in literature started.

See POET, page 9

Bruce Smith '68 returns to Bucknell as the poet-in-residence for the spring semester. A former Bison halfback, Smith now finds himself moving into the Stadler Center for Poetry, not the weight room. Smith gave the first of two readings last Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

INSIDE

GOP welfare cuts a necessity
See page 5

What's up, Doc?
See page 8

Settling on the right software
See page 8

The maximum for minimum?
See page 10

Men b-ball pounces on Lafayette
See page 11

Photo Courtesy of Karen Wiley

Michael O'Heaney '95 and Beth Morilla '95 on a beach in Cuba. See page 3.

JAN PLAN

From page 1

survey were unclear, and may not have represented an informed student opinion.

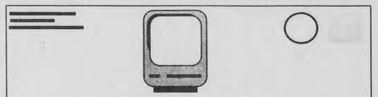
Henry said he was trying to find out why 42% of the students suddenly seemed to want a plan, when less than 20% of the student body participated during the last years of the Jan Plan.

"The faculty would have been interested in the questions the students were asked, but [BSG] wasn't prepared" with the information, Henry said. The results did not indicate whether students had been informed that the Jan Plan might result in a tuition increase, or that credit would be offered for some courses, said Henry.

Henry also said that the faculty often requests information from campus committees, then ignores the results. "The faculty all have different opinions," said Henry, "I don't think they intentionally ignored students" by voting against the Jan Plan.

In an effort to bridge the communication gap between faculty and students, BSG will host the first monthly breakfast with the faculty on Feb. 28.

"I'm hoping that students can work together with the faculty to try to resolve issues that affect the entire Bucknell community," Charles said.



BSG E-Mail Poll

Jan Plan	41.7%
No Change	9.1%
8 Days Earlier	35.1%
13 Days Earlier	14.1%

These results are taken from a BSG e-mail survey to which 647 students replied.

The motion also failed in spite of a friendly amendment made by the Committee on Instruction (COI), which would have established faculty support for the reinstatement of Jan Plan without committing to the requirements outlined in Peeler's proposal. Jeff Evans, chair of COI, said that the amendment was made because the committee "felt that Peeler's motion was perhaps too restrictive, and not all of the parties affected by a Jan Plan had been fully considered," such as Public Safety, Residential Life, and the Finance Office.

"We felt that if the faculty was solidly behind the concept of a Jan Plan, then perhaps more time to fully develop and evaluate the alternative would result in a Jan Plan that would serve the University better," Evans said.

PRANKS

From page 1

the food that it could have been a very serious situation."

"At first I did not really think about what could have happened," said Stoltz. "Now that I look back on it, the situation could have been a lot more dangerous."

"Surprisingly the body can deal with a sharp item very well," said Dr. Donald Stechschulte, director of student health services, "but the risk of serious even lethal complications is defiantly there."

Last spring a member of the faculty returned from lunch to his office in Bucknell Hall to find a razor blade prominently placed in plain view on his desk.

Another professor in Bucknell Hall tried to use his phone, only to find that the receiver had been glued down.

These are a few examples of bizarre pranks that the faculty has had to deal with within the past year.

According to Public Safety 'supergluing' student dorm room doors shut is also popular, but can be serious if the occupants have to leave their room in the situation of an emergency.

The well documented fake fire alarm dangers are also a problem when a student decides to ignore an alarm that turns out to be a real.

Student awaits sentencing

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student awaits sentencing on a charge which stemmed from an incident last year.

Last Thursday, Michael Phillips '96 was found guilty of aggravated and simple assault in an on campus incident which occurred in May 1993.

Phillips pleaded self-defense in the fight, which occurred in Harris Hall during his freshman year. He was charged with single counts of simple and aggravated assault, along with a charge of harassment. Phillips was cleared only in the charge of harassment. Sentencing will occur at a later date.

According to court documents, on the evening of May 2, 1993, between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 3 a.m., Phillips and another Bucknell student got into an argument over a broken window in the dorm. The student and Phillips continued their argument into the hall outside of Phillips' room when a fight broke out.

Phillips allegedly kicked the victim in the face while he was on the ground. The victim ended up with trauma to the face along with multiple sinus fractures.

Many Bucknell students submitted statements to the court verifying what happened on the night in question. Numerous doctors, including Dr. Donald Stechschutle, director of health services, were suponeaned for the hearing.

Phillips was unable to be reached for comment on the court decision.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, February 17

Officers responded to Swartz hall B-wing for a fire alarm activation and found that someone had pulled a pull station on the 3rd floor for no reason.

Officers responded to Smith hall for a report of two intoxicated males. The one male was identified as Tyrone Moyes who is an ex-student and was not allowed to be in a residential building. Lewisburg Police transported Moyes off campus and charges are pending.

While responding to the call above, officers found a student in the stairwell of Smith who was visibly intoxicated and under the age of 21.

A student reported to Public Safety that she has been receiving harassing notes and phone calls to her residence. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, February 18

Officers responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that a fire extinguisher had been discharged.

An officer on patrol noticed a student walking on Seventh St. with a cup of beer in his possession.

Sunday, February 19

An officer noticed student walking on Fraternity Road with an open container of beer in his possession. The student was stopped and was found to be underage.

An officer noticed a student walking in front of Kappa Delta Rho carrying a can of unopened beer and was found to be underage.

Officers noticed empty beer cans in student's room. Student admitted to drinking the beer and that she was underage.

Officers responded to the front of Kappa Delta Rho for a report of larceny. A Dominos Pizza sign had been pulled out of the side window of the delivery car causing window to break. The sign could not be located.

Unknown person(s) at Sigma Chi did intentionally throw a plastic cup of beer and shout profanity at a person jogging past the faternity.

Sunday, February 20

An officer responded to Olin Science for the report of a broken window pane in one of the offices. A work order was submitted for repair of the broken pane.

Monday, February 21

A student reported receiving harrassing phone calls, at his room in Smith Hall, from unknown caller. Investigation continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

POSITIONS AVAILIABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PROVIDING A SUMMER OF RECREATION FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN AND ADULTS. BEACON LODGE CAMP, LOCATED IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, IS SEEKING CAMP COUNSELORS FOR SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAM BEGINNING MAY 27 AND ENDING AUGUST 16. IN ADDITION TO GENERAL COUNSELLORS, THERE IS A NEED FOR WSI, CANOEING INSTRUCTOR, ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR, CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR, NATURE SPECIALIST, NURSES AND LIFEGAURDS. THE SUMMER OFFERS A WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FROM BOWLING TO OVERNIGHT CANOE TRIPS DOWN THE JUNIATA RIVER. TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WRITE:RR1 BOX 315, MOUNT UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL:814-542-2511

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

HEARTLINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D.#1, Milton, Pa. Just North of the River Bridge - Lewisburg
524-5200
Semester Special
$119
$ SAVE $
Step Aerobics
High/Low Impact Aerobics
PACE Cross Training Program
Cardiovascular Facilities
Free Weights
Selectorized Weight Equipment
Tanning Facilities
Complete Locker Room Facilities
Plenty of Free Parking
Child Care
CLIP THIS FOR ONE FREE WORKOUT
Limited 1 per Customer
Expires Fri. 3/1/95

GREEK SALE
SELECTED GREEK ITEMS
Now on Sale
25% - 75% OFF
February 27 - March 4
Some one of a kind!
Come early for best selections!
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Finishing Touches
501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• Acrylic Nails
• Overlays
• Manicures/Pedicures
• Wolff Tanning System
• Professional Waxing
• Ear Piercing
free child play area
Business Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 - 7 & Sat. 9 - 1
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOVER - PROPRIETOR
Expires Sept. 30, 1994

Free film!
The Bucknellian *is currently looking for photographers for weekly assignments.*
You may choose as many or as few assignments as you want each week.
Call x1520 today and leave a message for Susan.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE:
TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH
In the rain forest the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.
Recent studies show that the destruction of the rain forests wipes out 17,000 plant and animal species each year. That's about 48 extinctions per day, two per hour. These are plants and animals that will simply cease to exist, gone forever from the planet. And the toll mounts every day.
Even though they occupy less than 2% of the earth's surface, rain forests are home to over half the world's plant and animal species.
Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.
An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5512
The National Arbor Day Foundation
The Margay is one of many species whose habitat is threatened on lands.

Everything's Coming Up Roses.
When it comes to expressing your emotions, you can't go wrong with roses. They're so fragrant and come in so many beautiful colors, from deep red to pink, peach, white and yellow. Whether you give someone a single stem or a dozen long stems, your sentiments shine through. Call and order today.
Scott's Floral · Gift & Greenhouses
518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444
©1993 American Floral Marketing Council

Why your press pass works better than a passport

Journalist-posing Bucknellians travel to Cuba during January break, and uncover 'eye-opening' experiences of their own

BY JEN ANDREWS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite the absence of a Jan Plan, many members of the campus are taking the extended break as their cue to try exotic and educational vacations.

This past January, 19 students, faculty, and administration posed as journalists and entered Cuba for an eye-opening ten day experience. The purpose of the trip, made possible by Global Exchange in San Francisco, was to examine the current situation in Cuba.

"It made us realize the bias the US media has when they report on Cuba" says, Alison Boden, University Chaplain.

Holly Parker '96, stated, "I expected to see desperately poor people struggling to eke out an existence. Instead I saw determined, proud people achieving many things in the face of great adversity."

Students were surprised by the Cuba they encountered, said Mike O'Heaney, particularly with what American newspapers reported.

The U.S. press has certain viewpoints, O'Heaney said, and newspapers, such as the Miami Herald reflect the bias of the anti-Castro, Cuban-American population.

Also, many of the reports that appear on newswire services have by-lines out of Mexico City.

"It is questionable whether the journalists reporting from Mexico have even been in Havanna," said O'Heaney.

The American press tends to focus on the negative aspects of Cuba, said O'Heaney. American papers indicate that Castro is weak, yet when the group visited Cuba, it appeared that support was strong.

While there, the Bucknellians stayed at the Federation of Cuban Women Guest House. They attended two to three meetings a day with journalists, clergy, professors and students. As well, they visited childrens hospitals and a collective farm that focuses on pollution free agriculture.

They were able to see, firsthand, the effects of the trade embargo going on for over 30 years. The embargo has forced Cubans to undergo a new way of living. Environmentally, Cuba has had a face lift.

"Cubans are focusing on the second generation of human rights—food, clothing, shelter, and education—not first generation like the US—right to vote, freedom of speech. As well, they have great health care and education systems," states Boden.

Strict recycling policies have been enforced to compensate for the lack of goods they need for survival. Lack of fuel and petroleum means Cubans resort to walking and biking for transportation. As a result the population has become incredibly fit and the pollution level is down, said Boden. Agriculturally, Cubans have adopted 'earth friendly' policies. They use natural fertilizers and pesticides, and plant crops that repel insects.

Boden called the trip a rewarding experience, and said, "We were teary eyed and sad to leave. The Cubans were very warm and friendly to us as Americans. They would come right up to us on the street and want to tell us their life story."

Photos clockwise from upper right: Alison Boden, University Chaplain, shows off one of the magnificent panoramic scenes in Cuba; A billboard, reading "Senior imperialists, we have absolutely no fear of you," stands across from the U.S. diplomatic interest section; Michael O'Heaney '95 and Beth Morilla '95 take a break in the shade; Karen Wiley '95 joins some of the locals at an Afro-Cuban community center;a city fair in Havanna proves a popular resting spot for bicyclists; Chris Benko '98 and Mukta Dhumale '97take a rest in the yard of Fuster, a well-known Cuban folk artist; Cuban childred show off their percussion talents.

All photos courtesy of Karen Wiley '95.

Weighing academic integrity against inflation

From page 1

Other departments are defensive about giving high grades because the methods of evaluation differ, and might be perceived as easier.

Departments, then, are left to split into factions. Misunderstanding and disrespect could be the products of such a rivalry, and very little positive can come out of it.

And as the history of grade inflation has proven, the system of giving higher grades perpetuates itself. Trend becomes habit, and habit might turn into practice, to the point where few remember the time when a C meant average, not failure.

WHY NO SOLUTION?

The potential problems caused by grade inflation are somewhat easy to pin-point when the causes are formally outlined and addressed. So why is the system of grading, acknowledged as detrimental to higher education, still around?

The consensus appears to be that no one wants to test the waters, and risk job or financial security in order to challenge the national trend.

Eugenia Gerdes, dean of arts and sciences, said that the complexity of describing the problem and the difficulty of finding a solution are the main reasons it has not been addressed.

"Bucknell is not alone," Gerdes said, "which makes it even harder to deal with here."

Others feel that the school is ignoring the problem, for more than financial reasons.

John Murphy, professor of English, said that the perception of some members of the faculty might be that they don't want to deal with the frustration that goes along with giving grades that are seen as low. Some, he said, give higher grades to avoid the questions and problems that an unsatisfied student might raise.

"The easiest thing to do is ignore it [grade inflation]. It is quite obvious that higher grades means less static and inquiry. We'd rather not discuss it," Murphy said.

Cooper said that the problem of grade inflation lay in the hands of administrators, even though the administration has yet to address the issue.

"People's toes have to be stepped on. We haven't had, in the last two decades, the academic leadership at the administrative level that will be responsible. It is an administrative responsibility to adjudicate this problem," Cooper said. "Faculty are like congress; they'll always give themselves a raise. You can't ask faculty to work against their own self interest voluntarily. You've got to have some kind of administrative oversight."

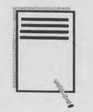
Student Poll on Grade Inflation

Have you ever gotten a higher grade than you thought you deserved?

Yes: 23% No: 59% No Comment: 28%

Have you ever taken a course because you heard that the professor was lenient?

Yes: 85% No: 10% No Comment: 5%



Do your grades affect your teacher evaluations?

Yes: 29% No: 64% No Comment: 7%

Should grades be given on a bell curve?

Yes: 27% No: 54% No Comment: 19%

The results of this poll are taken from a telephone survey given to 100 random Bucknell students. The survey was conducted by Ali Leslie '98.

Marsh said that because grade inflation was not caused by one specific problem, there was not one solution.

The vast impacts of any solution are deterring action, and "committees and administrators will avoid trying to solve problems that don't create direct damage, that suit certain parties well, and have no obvious solution. This is apparently a battle not worth fighting," Marsh said.

On another level, some deny that grade inflation exists, or is a problem. Tom Travis, professor of political science, believes that all students are capable of receiving A's and B's because of the quality of students attracted to Bucknell, and the strong teaching faculty.

Travis attributed the phenomenon of grade inflation among certain departments, saying, "it could be that some departments interact very intensively with students, so that it is possible for grade levels to be higher in average."

Travis said that various factors could explain why grades appeared to be inflated, including different testing procedures from department to department, and the practice of peer editing. If students turn in drafts of papers to be proofread by their peers, Travis reasoned that the final copy of the paper would naturally be better, if the student corrected the problems, and would warrant a higher grade.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

Solving grade inflation has proven to be even more elusive and difficult than acknowledging the problem. Solutions vary from the abstract to the concrete, yet the unwavering opinion that something should be done remains.

Dean Gerdes said that the most viable solution would be to put the median grade for each course on the transcript along with the grade that the individual student earned.

This practice, according to Marsh, would eliminate the guesswork involved in interpreting grades. Including the percentile would illustrate "the students' relative quality, rather than absolute quality" to individuals considering a student's transcript.

Cooper said that, on an individual level, if students and faculty alike "look at their own conscience" when considering the importance of grades, the problem would end on its own.

"An individual can only solve the problem for that individual," Cooper said.

If students demanded academic integrity, and ignored grade distribution, Cooper said, "people would wake up" and start to make the necessary changes.

And "if the University made a conscientious effort to insist that faculty members provide the best education, not the best grade distribution, many of the problems would be reduced," Cooper said.

According to Murphy, "we should, as a campus, sit down and talk about this, but not in a confrontational or threatening way, and before the process of grading possibly loses its integrity."

"Education is the baby, and grades are the afterbirth," Murphy said, "we need to pay attention to the baby."

This article was the final News Analysis in a series of two that investigated grade inflation.

News Briefs

World News

Cabinets approve Anglo-Irish plan

The British and Irish Governments approved a common approach toward reaching a settlement in Northern Ireland, providing a framework that could bring together Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders in an effort to end 25 years of violence.

The joint position, approved separately by the British and Irish Cabinets, came after 14 months of talks between the Governments. It is designed to walk a line between reassuring the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland, which generally favors continued British rule, and making concession to the Catholic minority, most of whom favor eventual unification with the Irish Republic.

--New York Times

U.S. dismisses French spy accusations

French news reports say four diplomats and a private U.S. citizen are accused of political, economic, and military spying. The French Interior and Foreign Ministries have asked the accused to leave the country.

The U.S. State Department called the handling of the matter in France inconsistent "with the approach that allies have taken to resolve sensitive matters in the past."

The statement by spokeswoman Christine Shelly did not contain a direct denial of the French allegations, but said there was "no reason for expelling any Americans, nor is the French Government calling for it."

Shelly made no direct reference to statements by the French Foreign and Interior Ministries. Instead, she referred to "Allegations in the French press, citing French Government sources."

--Associated Press

$20 billion aid-- U.S. given policy rein

The United States and Mexico reached an agreement yesterday on a broader-than-expected rescue plan that will include the use of American funds to keep Mexico's private banks from collapsing, while effectively giving Washington veto power over much of Mexico's economic policy for the next decade.

The $20 billion aid program, the centerpiece of an international loan package for Mexico worth about $50 billion, is intended to restore the confidence of international investors in the Mexican economy and gradually pull the country out of its financial crisis. The accord was signed yesterday by Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin and Mexico's Finance Minister, Guillermo Ortiz.

--New York Times

National News

Republicans take aim at environmental statutes

Republicans plan to escalate their war on Federal regulations this week as House debate begins on a series of bills that, taken together, would fundamentally affect the enforcement of every existing environmental law.

The measures would temporarily freeze the Government's powers to make rules in virtually every area of Federal authority and strictly limit those powers in the future. But nowhere would they have greater effect than in environmental regulation, where about 20 major laws generate a steady stream of rules intended to protect health, safety, and natural resources.

The Republican proposals include a moratorium on new regulations, compensation for landowners when regulation hurt their property values and a requirement that new rules be subjected to elaborate risk assessments and cost-benefit analysis.

--New York Times

Reich pushes for raising the minimum wage

Labor Secretary Robert Reich has begun the push on Capitol Hill for raising the minimum wage.

Reich says there is no evidence that an increase would wipe out some lower-income jobs. In testimony prepared for Congress, he says that a person earing the minimum wage of four dollars, twenty-five cents an hour cannot support a family.

President Clinton has proposed raising the wage to five dollars and fifteen cents an hour over the next two years.

Reich says some studies suggest a higher wage could lead to more employment, because firms would not have to supervise their workers as much if they were better paid.

But the Republicans are not convinced. They point to studies that indicate a wage increase would mean fewer jobs for first-time job seekers.

--Associated Press

Louganis tests positive for AIDS virus

Diving great Greg Louganis says that he is HIV-positive. The only man to sweep diving gold medals at consecutive Olympics says that he was HIV-positive when he cut open his head, hitting the springboard while competing in the 1988 games in Seoul, South Korea.

In an interview on "20/20," which will air tomorrow evening, Louganis says that he was stitched at that time by a doctor who was not aware that he was HIV-positive and was not wearing gloves.

--Associated Press

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
· Limit one per customer

Bull Run Inn
T-shirts on sale now!
Mondays:
10 ¢ Shrimp
9-11:30
Wednesdays:
10¢ Buffalo Wing Night
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bucknellian must take responsibility for condoning violent actions

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past three weeks *The Bucknellian* has printed five articles concerning abortion. All five of these articles have contained what I would consider to be an anti-choice message. In particular, articles and letters by Michael Krechmer, John Stith, and Luke Bragg have contained the dangerous message that the recent violence of the anti-choice movement should be overlooked as fanaticism, or dismissed as an inevitable part of a social movement. In doing so, writers for *The Bucknellian* must take responsibility for condoning and trivializing violent actions.

In his Feb. 9 article, Bragg directly contradicts himself, stating that he is "staunchly pro-choice" and then stating that "Pro-choicers have no moral ground to stand on ... We must teach personal responsibility of actions, not abortion on demand." He also justifies the murderous actions of Paul Hill by comparing him to anti-abolitionist John Brown, and labeling him "an honest man of integrity" and a "crusader." Similarly, Stith and Krechmer compare the protests of anti-choice terrorists to the Civil Rights Movement and Vietnam peace protests. Krechmer further asserts that the protests of the anti-choice movement outside of women's health care clinics have been misrepresented, despite the routine beatings and verbal abuse which are regularly part of such demonstrations. In reality, women's lives are being threatened everyday and our constitutional rights are being blocked by terrorism.

Both Bragg and Krechmer justify the actions of extremists, admiring individual commitment to personal convictions. To me, convictions based on murdering and terrorizing others in the name of "life" are not admirable! Further, these actions represent more than a "radical fringe" — they convey the sentiment of the anti-choice movement. According to *The New York Times*, as of March 1992 the "pro-life" movement had "bombed or set fire to more than 100 clinics over the past 15 years, invaded more than 300, and vandalized more than 400." Since this time, terrorism has escalated and more extreme actions have further exposed the true character this movement. The March 1993 killing of Dr. David Gunn was followed by the July 1994 murder of Dr. John B. Britton and a volunteer, James H. Barett. Last month John Salvi III, a member of the "pro-life" movement, allegedly opened fire with a machine gun in three medical clinics, murdering Shannon Lowney and Leanne Nichols and wounding five other people.

In the past two weeks, violent terrorist acts by representatives of the anti-choice movement have reached outrageous proportions. During this month, in California alone, four clinics have been attacked by extremists, as witnessed by the Bay Area Coalition for Reproductive Rights. On Feb. 1, a blaze (which was later confirmed as a case of arson) gutted the Modesto Planned Parenthood facility and various surrounding businesses, causing damages estimated at more than $800,000. On Feb. 9, a Family Planning Associates medical clinic was attacked. According to reports, a highway flare and a tire were lit and hurled at the back door of the clinic. On Feb. 10, a similar device was used in an attempt to burn down the Women's Medical Group clinic in Santa Barbara.

Just yesterday, the San Luis Obispo Planned Parenthood Clinic was victim to arson with damages of $50,000. The latest arson attack was initiated on the same day that alleged anti-abortion terrorist, John Salvi III, appeared in court in Massachusetts. These are merely the incidents which have occurred in California; similar attacks are taking place around the country! There can no longer be doubt in the minds of all Americans that the so-called "pro-life" movement is a facade for a pro-death ideology waging war on women. Clearly, the leaders of the "pro-life" movement are finding pawns to take action in response to their hateful rhetoric of misogyny and violence.

Despite current moral and religious differences relating to abortion, the practice is centuries old and is here to stay. The anti-abortion movement must take responsibility for its members and recognize that the rhetoric of the movement incites violent murders and guerrilla warfare. As stated by Nicki Nichols Gamble of Planned Parenthood, "When people call those of us who provide a constitutionally protected service 'murderers,' the outcome is increased violence." Already some U.S. women are forced to depend on dangerous illegal abortions as a result of wide-spread poverty. The direct threat of being murdered by extremists further erodes women's rights to autonomy. The question is not whether women will require and demand abortions, it is whether or not our lives will be threatened in the process.

AMANDA SWARR
FEBRUARY 16, 1995

Reminiscent memories of Dominican studies abroad remain close to the heart

TO THE EDITOR:

As I sit here 30,000 miles above the Dominican Republic, I see the familiar mountainous landscape slide past me as an overwhelming sad calmness comes over me. All my tears have been shed for this mysterious place. My tears have come in silence at times and at others with such a great force that I was not in control of my own feelings. This mix of emotions is very unexpected for me since at one time all I could do was count down the days to my departure.

Those mountains contained so many adventures. In fact daily life was constantly a new adventure. I had not lived a day unless I could tell a story of some kind of proportion. Let me see if I can remember some of my many stories.

There were the first sounds and sights of Santiago that come to mind. My bedroom window was adjacent to the street which allowed me every morning at 5 a.m. to hear the cackle of the neighbor's rooster. Following that would come the mopeds, trucks, and of course the mules. There were these women that passed by on mules selling fruit each day yelling at the top of their lungs, "Avocados, oranges, mangos and chinola!" Some mornings I loved to hear the sounds of their strident voices, but other times all I wanted to do was sleep.

Then there were all my concho rides. Conchos were old dilapidated Toyotas, Mazdas, and a few Chevys that acted as public transportation. The drivers tried to shove, push, or pull six to ten people into the car which led to many interesting experiences. To describe the situation better, there were two to three people in the front seat which led to the middle person sitting literally on top of the gear shift while the driver and that person tried to operate the shift. Then in the back there were four to five people. On a good day I would have the back seat to myself, and those were beautiful days. I remember one time when my driver and I got in an argument over the price of the ride because, since I was an American, they liked to cheat me. But after a few weeks, I realized this and started to fight for what I knew was right. I refused to pay the amount he wanted since I knew the price was fixed (just like a bus fare). The next thing I knew my money and I were standing in the middle of the road.

My beliefs in general are very strong and liberal which puts one to the test in such a conservative society like the Dominican. Life centers around the men, and even though more and more women are starting to work, it is still the male population that comes first. Women are not permitted to live outside their houses until they are married, and then they are immediately expected to have a family. So it comes as quite a shock when they found out that for three years I have not lived at home, and worse yet, lived 500 miles from my parent's home. Also, they did not understand how Americans could have so many opinions about everything. However, when it came to politics, American or Dominican, they knew it all. I remember the first time I was asked if I supported Balaguer as the Dominican president. I was guffawed with no opinion whatsoever.

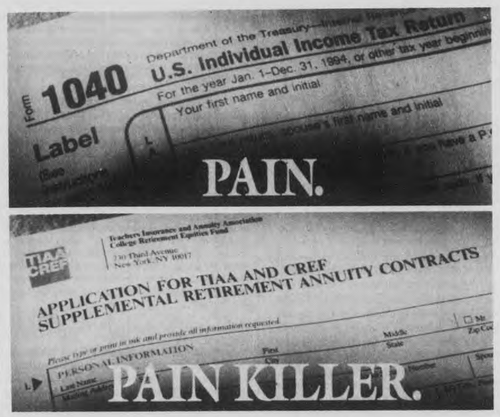
The biggest thing I miss though are my kids! I volunteered for an organization called Children International. This is an American based organization that obtains American sponsors for children in approximately ten different countries. These sponsors give 12 dollars a month to these children so that they will receive an education, health care, birthday and Christmas presents, and much more. (If any wishes to sponsor a child I highly recommend this program because I can vouch for its validity). My job consisted of working in a rural community school twice a week. I was to set up a recreational program that emphasized cooperation and teamwork, but what happened was that I fell in love with 60 children. I learned children's songs in Spanish while I taught them songs in English. I looked forward to every meeting with them. And when I left to catch my bus back to the city each day I always had a group of followers that not only tugged on my arms but also on my heart strings.

No one can beat the Dominican heart, it is so warm and open to all. They are so nice and ready to help others. So many times I was lost in the countryside, and all I had to do was ask, and I was swept into a car or down a sidewalk to show me my destination. The phrase so popular to the Dominicans is, "I am at your order."

The Dominican Republic gave me its share of ups and downs. It made me a much stronger person in my beliefs, opinions, ideas, and understanding of life. Every day in this Caribbean hideaway was an adventure, even those days that were supposed to be boring. There is so much I miss like the loud merengue music everywhere, friends, being called nina (little girl), Barcelo anejo, Presidente, Quisqueya, rice, beans, churros, mango, chinola, dominoes, dancing the merengue, and speaking Spanish to just name a few. So now I head north to where the weather is chilling, vibrant colors are a spring memory, and life is a world away. However, my Dominican memories will always be close to my heart.

RENA CUTLIP '96
FEBRUARY 15, 1995

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living *well* after your working years are over.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low,* which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call our planning specialists at 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide-calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower *your* taxes.

Call today—it couldn't hurt.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1994 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

Carry only enough cash to last the day.
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.

Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."

Mark up every space on checks.
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.

Keep your wallet in your front pocket.
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.

Put your picture on your credit card.
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.℠
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

EDITORIAL

Student opinion fails to resurrect Jan Plan

Jan Plan is dead. Again.

And while we understand the faculty's decision to reject the proposal advanced by Professor Peeler to reinstate a modified version of the Jan Plan, we don't understand why it is that some faculty members paid little regard to students' views on the issue.

According to two student surveys that Bucknell Student Government (BSG) conducted last week a majority of students polled felt that the University should reinstate the Jan Plan. Despite Scott Charles '96, BSG president, presenting this information to the faculty at their Feb. 20 meeting, faculty members voted down Peeler's proposal. The information that Charles presented fell on deaf ears, it seems.

With the results that BSG reported, and the decision the faculty made, we wonder why the faculty voted the way they did. We wonder why the faculty seemed to disregard the information about student support of Jan Plan, and proceeded to follow their own agenda.

Reinstating the Jan Plan would have required much time, energy, and fiscal resources. In a time of "direction-setting" and budget-cutting so that the University can maintain a solid financial base, we can understand that reinstating the Jan Plan might have been more of a cost to the University than a benefit.

Yet, if members of the faculty went into the meeting with the mindset that they would oppose the proposal, what was the purpose of BSG's efforts to inform the student body?

Perhaps faculty members felt that students polled did not have a clear understanding of the Jan Plan, and all ramifications involved in reinstating the program. Maybe they thought that students were not as educated about all the aspects of the program as they should have been. But if some faculty members did indeed feel that students were not as educated as they should have been about problems involved with reinstating the Jan Plan, and therefore could not have made an informed decision, why did the faculty not take adequate steps to inform students? BSG did a good job in attempting to accurately represent students' views, but its efforts were useless if faculty members ignored the survey results.

Students are at the University for four years; faculty members spend much of their lives at Bucknell. University decisions obviously affect faculty members more than students. But students expect, and rightly feel, that if their student government exists so that it can accurately represent them, then the faculty should at least consider student input as a vital aspect of their decision-making process.

Was this the case when it comes to deciding about Jan Plan. We think not.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton's decision for Surgeon General was not a "blind" one

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article by John Stith from the Feb. 16 *The Bucknellian* titled, "Washington's Liberal Elite Blinded by It's Own Ideology." In his article, Stith attacks the "liberal elite" as being "lost in its own little world." My main objection to this piece is based on Stith's evidence of why the "liberal elite" are so out of touch with the American public. He decries the fact that Clinton's nomination for Surgeon General, Dr. Henry Foster, has performed abortions in his career as an obstetrician/gynecologist. Stith implies that nominating a doctor who has performed this procedure is another "stupid" decision made by those out-of-touch ideologues who surround the President.

Such reasoning strongly parallels the arguments made by leaders of the anti-abortion movement, who have similarly criticized Clinton for this decision. But in examining this claim, it is crucial to remember that abortion is legal and constitutional. Furthermore, performing abortions is one important element of an obstetrician/gynecologist's occupation! The conclusion one draws from Stith's reasoning (and other conservatives, such as Rush Limbaugh, who have criticized Clinton regarding this selection) is that an appropriate choice for Surgeon General would have been an obstetrician/gynecologist who had never performed an abortion. The implication of this argument is like nominating a Supreme Court Justice who has never handed down a sentence, a ridiculous line of reasoning. By suggesting that a person is unfit for a public position because they have done their job, Stith supports the far-right agenda of black-balling, harassing, and condemning doctors who perform abortions, which some anti-abortionists have called "the weak link" in their campaign of terror.

Aside from the question of legality, Clinton was not "blind" to select an obstetrician/gynecologist with experience in abortion, because most Americans (like Clinton) support abortion rights. This conclusion is not based on any poll (both sides of the abortion debate have their favorite polls, so it hardly seems worth it to have that exchange) but on a piece in the Feb. 16 *The Bucknellian*. In the article, it is noted that 45,000 people came to the national rally against abortion rights in Washington, D.C. over January. By way of comparison, over 800,000 people marched on Washington in April 1992, in what was clearly the largest protest involving the abortion issue in the history of our country. In other words, people have repeatedly voted in favor of women's access to reproductive rights with public protests. There has been no equivalent protest against nominating people to government positions who have performed abortions.

The bitter irony of this entire issue is that the real mistake Clinton made was to fire Jocelyn Elders in the first place. I cannot honestly understand how anyone could say Clinton is "blinded by his own ideology" when he was so willing to abandon an excellent Surgeon General simply to appease the far right. When Stith writes that "nominating a person who many conservatives were bound to demonize was likely a mistake," he essentially encourages Clinton to make his decision based on the reaction of the far-right minority.

Stith deserves great praise for writing a weekly column on contemporary issues. In general I enjoy reading his pieces, particularly because he has used his column to discuss highly topical problems which are inadequately discussed on our campus, including AIDS and homophobia. But this week I was compelled to write, for I could not believe that Stith would write "Clinton has too many skeletons in the closet for most moderates to stomach ... concerns about marijuana and not serving in the military among them." Obviously, the "moderates" Stith is referring to were willing to overlook these "concerns" when he was elected President. This kind of statement only promotes the belief that Clinton is not sufficiently conservative. If anything, we should be urging Clinton to stand up for whatever ideology he has.

As a final point, it is worth pointing out that the repeated use of the word "blind" as a metaphor for senseless decision-making is simply crude.

JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
FEBRUARY 21, 1995

United States policy towards Cuba perpetuates injustice

TO THE EDITOR:

For ten days this past January, a delegation of Bucknell students, faculty, staff and community members participated in a "Reality Tour" of Cuba with Global Exchange, a non-profit, non-partisan organization based in San Francisco. Global Exchange is committed to creating "people to people" ties between the "first" and "third" worlds. We brought back with us numerous impressions and memories, but most importantly we returned with a mandate from the people with whom we met in Cuba to help expose their situation to people here in the United States. These are some of our impressions.

The government of the United States has been actively involved in a campaign to destroy the revolutionary socio-economic and political system in Cuba for the past 35 years. During the last two years, President Clinton, with the support of Congress, has strengthened the blockade of the island nation. This blockade, the main tool in the U.S. policy, is essentially aimed at breaking the spirit of the Cuban people in the hopes that they will dismantle the revolution themselves, at little direct cost to the United States. Claiming the moral high ground, our government has criticized the human rights record of the Cuban government, condemning a state that has guaranteed employment, housing, free education through university, and health care for all its people. While the U.S. government trades with human rights violators like China and Indonesia, and has sought closer relations with states like Vietnam and North Korea, it has reinvigorated the campaign of fear, hate and misperception against innocent Cuban victims.

While in Cuba we often asked ourselves "what have these people done to deserve the title 'enemy'?". The longevity of the Cuban revolution and Fidel Castro, despite varied attempts at overthrowing both the system and its leader, is a thorn in Washington's side. Importantly, one Cuban pointed out to us that the policy of the U.S. government is an extension of the Monroe Doctrine. Our government finds it intolerable to have a state ninety miles south of Florida that does not play by the rules of the United States. Cuba remains a beacon for the people of the Caribbean, hemisphere and indeed, the world. It is one of the few remaining examples of a state that has succeeded in finding an alternative to capitalism and that has continuously attempted to provide for the good of the people. One of its most unspeakable crimes is that it has attempted to show others the possibility of alternatives, thumbing its independent nose at the United States all the while.

The fall of socialism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe ended favorable trade links for Cuba, sending its economy reeling. But the end of these links, and the end of the Cold War globally, seemingly ended one of the strong reasons for the blockade of Cuba. One must question if Cuba can still be categorized as a security threat. Nonetheless, bowing to domestic political pressure from wealthy Cuban-American groups, our government has stepped up the sanctions, which includes a blockade of food, medical supplies, oil, raw materials and parts for industry and many other human necessities. Not only does Washington choose to isolate Cuba, but strong-arms anyone that does business in or with our country to follow this same policy. In Cuba, it became very apparent that the long-standing U.S. effort to bring the country to its knees is finally having its intended disastrous consequences.

The government of the United States apparently fears the infants, children, women and elderly of Cuba, for as they are the worst hit by the blockade, presumably they must be "the enemy."

We failed to find reason to demonize the Cuban people. We were welcomed warmly everywhere we went and treated with a kindness and generosity many of us had not experienced in the United States.

The Cuban people are a warm and caring, strong and brave, resilient and spirited people. If our government has anything to fear it is the strength and patience of the Cuban people. They do not want to lose the fruits of their revolution. This was clearly portrayed to us time after time by almost everyone with whom we met.

Along with being a violation of human rights and international law, and having been condemned by a resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, the blockade of Cuba is a violation of the constitutional rights of every American citizen. We had to fly through a third country and apply for special visas to travel to Cuba legally; these are not available to most citizens. The blockade actively restricts the free flow of thought and information to and from Cuba. This policy not only injures Cubans (several academics, students, and researchers told us of their inability to stay on top of current ideas in their fields), but contributes to the fountain of misinformation in this country about Cuba. While U.S. citizens remain largely ignorant of one of our closest neighbors, our government is involved in an insidious campaign to destroy the health, lives and spirit of the Cuban people.

Cuba is by no means perfect. The human rights claim finds most of its support in the denial of absolute freedom to express "anti-revolutionary" sentiment or criticism openly. Still, Cuba is engaged in a very important process of conversation around these issues, and to those on the trip who had traveled to Cuba before, the atmosphere appeared much more open. Several Cubans also reminded us to bear in mind that Cuba has one of the best health and education systems in the world, debatably providing for those human rights to a higher degree than even our own government.

While remaining critical of the Cuban government, we find it necessary to condemn the U.S. policy towards Cuba. We find it intolerable that our government advocates and enacts a policy that denies medicine to newborns, milk to children, paper, pencils and books to students, materials to scientists, and many other necessities that make the functioning of a society possible. Perhaps most importantly, we recognize that our government's policies deny the freedoms of choice, aspiration and hope to a people with whom we share so many commonalities.

The Cuban people have proven to the world, and most recently to us, that power in the hands of the people can create amazing results. We challenge you to look more deeply into this issue. Remember, it is *our* government, through *our* representatives, that is perpetuating this policy of injustice. The power to change this situation rests in all of us.

KAREN WILEY '95
JOHN PEELER, POLITICAL SCIENCE
CHRISTOPHER BENKO '98
BRYAN DOUGHERTY '95
MICHAEL O'HEANEY '95
PAUL SUSMAN, GEOGRAPHY
ALISON BODEN, UNIV. CHAPLAIN
MUKTA DHUMALE '97
DOUGLAS STURM, RELIGION
JUDITH PEELER
LINDA NAUGLE, RES. COLLEGES
BETH MORILLA '95
HOLLY PARKER '96
KIM WEAVER '97
CHARLES SACKREY, ECONOMICS
GEORGE JENKS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 4

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor .... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager .... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Billani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
..... Eric Marthinsen '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Wednesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

GOP welfare cuts necessary

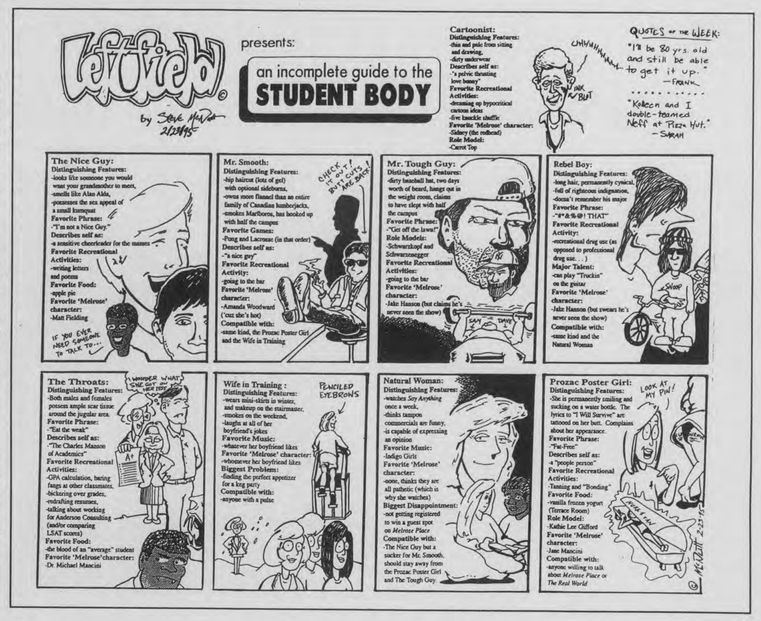
BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The strong belief of individuality, coupled with equally strong beliefs in economic freedom and a free market capitalistic economy, have influenced heavily the Republican debates over social welfare policies. The new Republican "Contract with America" plans to cut federal welfare spending by $23 billion to fiscal 1994 levels and freeze it for the next five years to help fund a tax break and the deficit reduction. Rep. Harold Ford, a Democrat of Tennessee says "we're taking from the poor disabled, downtrodden children to pay for your tax cuts." The Republicans claim they need to decide between the deserving and the undeserving. Rep. Clay Shaw, a Republican from Florida replied "if we can be assured of taking care of the truly needy and getting rid of the greedy, that's what we are trying to do in welfare reform."

If the Republicans are to finance a scaled-back tax-cut package and take significant steps toward balancing the budget by the twentieth century, many federal programs cannot be spared. The federal budget must be cut, and welfare is the first place the knives should swing. Economists argue the current federal welfare system undermines the work ethic, perpetuates the cycle of dependency, saps ambition, and diminishes parental control over the family creating generations incapable of supporting themselves. The GOP Personal Responsibility Act calls for strict time limits on welfare dependence to force many of the five million parents receiving aid for their children into the work place. Capitalism, with its emphasis on hard work and individual initiative, suggests that though not true in all cases, poverty is the result of a person's unwillingness to work or to work hard enough. A Federal Welfare system only works as an incentive for people to quit working and to take a free ride: running counter to traditional American beliefs in the virtue of individual self-reliance and earning one's own subsistence.

The Democrats believe poverty is a result of flaws in the economic system. The free market often fails society and it's the government's job to take care of people. But government intervention is more often than not ineffective, and ends up having effects exactly opposite of those intended. Republicans are wary of the high cost and uncertain side effects that often attend centralized programs. The nation enjoyed a span of economic prosperity under Reagan. He cut the size of government, strengthened the free market, limited the power of the bureaucracy, and limited the expansion of the welfare state, reversing the 1970's trend toward a bigger and more intrusive government.

Little interference in the economy leaves a sphere of wide latitude for individual initiative and decision making. Individual freedom results in economic efficiency. The welfare safety net breeds lazy, undeserving, unemployed people.



Anti-gay discrimination is against traditional values

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Since November's elections, gay issues on the national level have been a moot point. Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals continue to be thrown out of their families, fired from their jobs, or beaten and harassed because of their identity. Gay couples continue to be denied a marriage certificate and kept out of mainstream culture because of their sexual preference. But most straight Americans, who as a group continue to drift in a conservative direction, could hardly care less.

The situation is ironic, for if America is to return to its much-lauded "traditional values" it must address our very un-American treatment of people who are gay. Our traditional, national ideals of liberty, equality, and freedom of religion are threatened by the way gays are treated both by the law and by anti-gay individuals.

"Liberty" is withheld from our gay friends and relatives in many ways. The stigma attached to being gay prevents many of them from even talking about their sexual identity. In a larger context, many Americans' distaste for anything gay keeps homosexuality out of most movies, television shows, textbooks, and civic organizations. (For a Bucknell-style example, consider the limits on the depiction of Matt's sex life on *Melrose Place*). Sure there are gay movies and books if you look for them, but how many of us do? We enjoy a good romantic TV show about a man and a woman, but any depiction of gay love and commitment quickly sends us changing the channel.

The law puts even more serious limits on liberty. Gay sex is still illegal in a score of states, and various attacks on gays continue with few official attempts to address the problem. The October double-murder of two gay men in Laurel, Mississippi, as well as the November arrest of Gary Ray Bowles, who is accused of the serial murder of six gay men, are just the most recent illustrations of the dangers gays, lesbians, and bisexuals face because of their sexuality.

"Equality" is the next of our traditional values that gay Americans deserve. In most places people can be fired because they are gay. Most landlords can refuse to rent an apartment because the person wishing to rent is gay. When other groups in our history were subject to such discrimination (such as Catholics and African-Americans), they fought for their "equal rights." Yet as the gay community stands up for its "equal rights," most people accuse them of wanting "special rights."

That's right—every time you've heard politicians promise to hold the line against "special rights for gays," what they mean is that they will fight any laws that could stop anti-gay discrimination. Senator Jesse Helms has introduced a bill that would prohibit Federal employees from starting any gay and lesbian employee associations. The current situation, where federally employed gays are free to have meetings just like federally employed Latinos, federally employed Weight Watchers, or any other group, is in Senator Helms' mind, a "special right." Does this make sense to you?

Clearly, funding for AIDS research is another question of equality. As this disease has hit the gay community especially hard, it is imperative that AIDS continue to be treated in the same way as any other disease in the allocation of research dollars. A distaste or hatred of homosexuality cannot be allowed to affect these vital decisions.

The final traditional value we must respect is the freedom of religion. As long as a religious belief doesn't cause someone physical harm, it has always been our ideal that a person should be allowed to follow it. Yet when gay people believe that they can marry just like anyone else, and join a church (such as the 40,000-member Metropolitan Community Church) which agrees, freedom of religion goes out the window. Marriage certificates (and the privileges that go with them) are not allowed for gay couples. Changing this exclusive law would cause no person any harm, and would only strengthen the commitment and stability of gay couples.

Obviously, a church which does not wish to hold gay marriage ceremonies shouldn't have to. People who believe marriage can only exist between a man and woman can continue to hold their belief. But why should our supposedly "neutral" laws continue to endorse that belief and follow the same policy? By excluding gay couples from marriage, our Constitution, intended to protect the rights of minorities from majorities which disagree, is once again being flouted.

Urvashi Vaid, who has been named one of Time magazine's "50 Young American Leaders," will speak at Bucknell this evening. In her work as executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Ms. Vaid truly served American ideals and American values. Someday soon, gays, lesbians, and bisexuals will enjoy full liberty, equality, and freedom, and America will have triumphed once again over bigotry. Until then, welcome, Urvashi Vaid.

Described as a "clash of absolutes," Abortion remains a moot issue

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

"Tell me about it. Tell me about the thing I have never experienced and cannot begin to understand. Tell me, as one of the girls did at the juvenile home where Pat Hussey works, about the biker's initiation rite, the gang rape that left you pregnant. Tell me, as the woman told Barbara, of the abortion when your marriage was falling apart and the children you already had were as many as you can support. Tell me about the lives I haven't led, the demons I have not faced."

Former *New York Times* columnist Anna Quindlen wrote the preceding lines in a column she wrote in 1990 about two nuns who were forced to leave the convent they loved after refusing to recant a statement they signed that ran in the *New York Times*, "A Diversity of opinions exists regarding abortion among commited Catholics," which is one of those top secret things I suppose the Vatican doesn't think most Catholics realize. One of the many reasons I have always admired Anna Quindlen is the honesty and grace with which she writes about her life as a Catholic, especially as a Catholic that feels the same way this practicing Catholic does about a multitude of issues. I think there comes a time in everyone's life when they think about what religion has come to mean in their lives. Either they figure that they are not compatible with what was perceived as the religious ideal of childhood and communion dresses, or that it has a special complex meaning where you cherish the best of what faith in God has to offer and fight to maintain your own best ideal. I have chosen the latter, finding myself not the type to be pushed out of anything that gives meaning to my life just because other people are trying to dictate what that meaning should be.

Mostly, despite all my activism and dedication to reproductive rights, I feel that the issue is for the most part a moot point that is never dealt with in the seriousness or the honesty it deserves—especially among my fellow Catholics. Abortion is, as Harvard Law Professor Lawrence Tribe dubbed it, "a clash of absolutes." On one side, you have advocates of varying degrees equating the constitutional right to an abortion as murder. On the other side, there are those that advocate it as a constitutional right, an issue of the utmost privacy, and essential to women as equal members of society. I could write out all the reasons why I believe that abortion must remain legal, although nothing I could possibly write will change minds on this issue. The idea has been to have a pro-choice/ pro-life debate on campus, which for me brings to mind a hot room full of people screaming the obvious back and forth at each other, achieving nothing but severed nerves, tempers, and bitterness. I think most people realize this, which is why a majority of Americans when polled, favor legal abortion even if they themselves believe it to be morally wrong and would never exercise the right. This majority of Americans appears, as I fight back my own cynicism, to believe in the integrity of the conscience. What I have found to be the most obstructive counter force to this notion are the great assumptions members of the pro-life movement make in staking out their ownership of the higher moral ground. We all have consciences, like it or not.

I attended the lecture given by a pro-life activist on campus last semester. Aside from the fact that I totally disagreed with most of her points, I was greatly disappointed by the lack of candor the speaker showed in discussing the opposing viewpoints. For the sake of productive discourse, each side must give the other as good as they would expect to receive. I was greatly impressed by the cartoon in the booklet handed out to the audience that depicted violence towards women as a joke and political ploy. I realize that if pro-life activists would return the dignity that they were given, then they would stay away from the simply erroneous term "pro-abortion." They would also have to acknowledge the complexity of the issue as well as the hypocrisy represented by such pro-life politicians as Newt Gingrich. Any sincere pro-choicer will tell you that Draconian welfare reform which entails not providing for additional children born to recipients is anti-choice because it unfairly interferes with a woman's decision. I remember Dan Quayle, the purvouyor of family values, admitting during the 1988 campaign that he would recommend that a victim of rape go to a hospital and get a D and C operation (I guess he'll never be surgeon general either). Both of the nuns Anna Quindlen wrote about said how working in places such as poorer parishes or juvenile homes made them explore their consciences and ultimately led them to broaden their world beyond the male Catholic patriarchy.

I remember a girl in high school who told me her story and begged me to listen to her, but to please not tell anyone else. She found out she was pregnant with her abusive boyfriend's child after months of continuing to take the pill, a disaster for the fetus. The doctors told her she would have to make up her sixteen year old mind because she probably could not carry the pregnancy to term and was already running major risks. She decided to terminate the pregnancy. "Don't ever let the doctors tell you they don't touch you," she whispered to me. She described how she practically got her coat torn off going inside the clinic. She painfully miscarried two weeks later and had to be protected from her boyfriend in the recovery room. Yet all she ever talked about was how much she did want to have children and how that baby might have made her boyfriend into Ward Cleaver.

As we forgo honest discussion about the issue of abortion, we surrender any hope for solving the issue's underlying problems—not the fundamentalist deviant society we live in that makes abortions necessary, but rather the fact that most young girls have babies because they have nothing else to dream about. These are the babies to save, the young mothers and their children.

Yet, I am sure this column is falling on deaf and furious ears. You cannot persuade people on the issue of abortion, nor can you demonize either side. I know many sincere people who oppose abortion. Still, the curse of nagging spirituality lingers on. Life consists of many realities we cannot fathom, yet we try to do our best to develop our consciences and live in peace. This is why I believe *Roe v. Wade* is the only way to preserve that peace, as well as the integrity of discourse and conscience in America.

The Opinions section is always looking for new columnists. Don't hesitate to call Carolyn at Ext. 4405!

LIFESTYLES

Science, Health, and Technology

A sleepless scientist—Chernin defies all formulas

BY SARAH CATLIN

"If you were to ask me when I graduated college, with a bachelors degree in biology, what I planned to do the rest of my life I probably would have said, 'I have absolutely no idea.' I never would have predicted I would be sitting in this chair right now," said Mitchell Chernin, associate professor of biology.

So how is it that Professor Chernin ended up in his chair on the second floor of the Rooke Biology Building, eating his lunch at around 3 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon?

The lunch at 3 p.m. has an easy explanation. His nine year old daughter's town basketball team took the Davis gymnasium floor during halftime of the Bucknell women's basketball game earlier that afternoon. As coach and father he witnessed the tragic 4-0 loss. The halftime game moved lunch later into the afternoon.

The difficult question to answer is how he ended up at Bucknell. Perhaps it was fate that brought Chernin here ten years ago. Chernin grew up in Long Island, New York. He then traveled north to the University of Massachusetts, and then onto Dartmouth College where he received his degree in marine biology. At the University of Guam he moved on to earn his masters in coral reef ecology. His Ph.D. in zoology (with an emphasis on molecular genetics) came from Clemson University in South Carolina.

The three years leading up to his present position on the second floor of the Biology Building were spent working on his post-doctorate at Columbia University, which was completely on the subject of molecular biology. He also managed to teach four years of high school, which he said eased his adjustment to the life of a Bucknell professor.

Presently Chernin teaches biology 202 (the third core course for biology majors), molecular biology 327, and biochemical methods (a course that is cross listed with chemistry as part of the cell biology biochemistry program). On top of his course load, Chernin also has research projects that he does with 12 to 18 undergraduate students.

While these research projects involve the fewest number of students, they still take up the most amount of time. Yet, Chernin said, "It's really rewarding. Particularly with those students who stay on a year, year and a half. I couldn't do the research I do if it wasn't for the undergraduate students."

Presently, Chernin and the students are working on two major projects. The first of the two started as the result of a seminar given by Dr. Ken Baker who works at the Weis Center for Research. Chernin and Baker started to develop communications between the Weis Center and the University's biology and chemistry departments.

"We look at the genes that are responsible for regulating the blood pressure. We really have been focusing on the hormone called Angiotensin II, which is responsible for regulating blood pressure and fluid volume. We have some very strong evidence that it's a growth factor, and may be directly responsible for cardiac growth and cardiac disease." The research has gone so well that Chernin and three students have written up the results and will try to publish in the premier science journal, *Science*.

The second project Chernin described as "looking at the regulation of calcium phosphate deposition in bones. One of the things we've been playing around with is trying to make a direct fusion between the prosthetic device, usually a titanium metal alloy, and bone. The best they can do now is a millimeter gap between the prosthesis and bone. They fill that in with a cement, one that will last up to 15 to 20 years. However, sooner or later it's going to wear out. It would be ideal if the prosthetic device and bone could fuse as one piece. We have some crazy ideas we are trying out."

Chernin pointed out that one of the bonuses for doing research at Bucknell is that there is no pressure to "publish or perish." While he hesitated to say the research was "better" at Bucknell, Chernin stated he liked doing research here because, "you can do different types of research. I personally think it's more challenging, but that's a personal preference."

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

It's been a long road for Mitchell Chernin, associate professor of biology, to get to this seat. Before coming to Bucknell, his pursuit for scientific knowledge took him from Long Island to several states and another country.

The bone project has also been successful and has two papers already published on the subject. One paper that was published this fall was "able to show that bone cells that are cancerous develop resistance to drugs differently than bone cells that are not cancerous. That has a lot of implications in terms of therapy for the cancer," said Chernin.

The work itself was initiated by an undergraduate student who did some work in orthopedic research during high school in Pittsburgh at the Allegheny General Hospital. Chernin talked to the group at the hospital and "realized we could complement each other's work. It has been a successful collaboration ever since." The collaboration was so successful that Chernin spent his sabbatical in Pittsburgh last year. Chernin explained that it was extremely nice to spend time doing the research because that is what he was trained to do while earning his Ph.D. Being a professor does not allow for that sort of research.

However, Bucknell does not have to fear losing this man to research, he likes teaching too much. "You know when the light bulb goes on in the students. That makes it all worthwhile," he said.

Chernin finds this reward in his "working vacation," teaching class in the Virgin Islands during the summer and in teaching his semester classes. But he is particularly proud of his work done in research with students. "Bucknell gives, especially undergraduates, an opportunity to see whether or not they really want to do research. It's probably the best thing we can offer as educators," he said.

On top of all that science, Chernin finds time for committees and department duties, golf with his son, and computer games. When school lets out for the summer one can find him in a lab with his student assistants, playing softball, or having a barbecue. Of course, he only sleeps four hours a day, so he has many hours for all of his activities. This leads to the three rules his lab assistants must live by: no work on Friday nights, don't call before 10 a.m. on weekends, and work hard, play hard.

Choosing a computer

BY NATHANIEL A.F. CLARK

You may be an annoyed and cold first-year student walking home from the lab at 2 a.m., a senior who's decided to make sure you're equipped properly for the real world, or even a professor who is tired of having students with better machines than you. Whatever the reason, you've decided to buy a new computer.

Picking the right system for you from the thousands of possibilities can be a daunting task, but one that can be simplified by asking yourself just three questions.

First, ask yourself what general category of user you fall into. Are you a person who's most impressive computer feat has been finding the on switch, someone who knows his or her way around their word processing and spreadsheet programs, but not much else, or are you a math professor who amused by rendering high-resolution plots of n-dimensional parametric equations?

Where you fall in this scale is really defined by where you want to fall, not by your major, present level of computer knowledge, or anything else. You do have to realize, though, that the power-users are going to have to invest more money to satisfy themselves than the exclusive word-processor user.

Next, you should determine whether there's anything specific you want your Personal Computer (PC) to be able to do. Does it just need to write papers and make an occasional graph, or do you need to compose music and play violin music on it?

Finally, you need to figure out what general class of personal computer you're interested in. Two grand categories dominate the personal computer market today: Apple Macintosh© and IBM compatible. Both types have their advantages and disadvantages.

The Macintosh© is the most commonly used computer at Bucknell and throughout most of academia. The Macintosh© is also vastly easier to use and work with than IBM compatibles and comes with a healthy spread of capabilities right out of the box.

The disadvantages to Macintosh© are also quite extensive as well. Its very rare to see a Macintosh© in any business throughout the U.S., and Macintosh© is definitely the less popular platform worldwide. This translates into higher prices for almost all Macintosh© software and peripherals and also less extensive options in terms of the way in which the computer can be modified to fit your particular needs.

See COMPUTER, page 10

What's up, Doc? *Student health questions...*

Q: I've always been told not to stick anything smaller than my elbow in my ear, but I think it's good to use Q-tips in my ears after showering. Is this okay? Why or why not?

A: The advice that your grandmother gave you to only put your elbow in your ear was absolutely medically appropriate . . .and make sure you only put your right elbow in your right ear, not the other way around!

The anatomy of the ear canal is exquisitely designed to protect and to clean itself; the introduction of any foreign body in general, Q-tips in particular, disrupt this basic design. The natural oils and "wax" that is secreted in the canal protect it, much like the paint on your car protects the sheet metal underneath. The wax also functions as "nature's fly paper" trapping environmental pollutants, dust, grime, and debris. When a Q-tip (bobby-pin or paper clip) is inserted in the canal, the accumulated debris is pushed medially toward the ear drum, where it should not be. As the Q-tip is removed, the protective oils and wax on the canal walls are also removed. Without these naturally protective elements, the canal is at risk for infection, i.e., otitis externa, better known as Swimmer's Ear. It is almost impossible to contract this type of infection without first having used Q-tips or other implements in one's ear canals.

There are individuals who secrete rather abundant amounts of ear wax. The wax, on rare occasions, may occlude the canal. When this happens, a quick trip to your family doctor can provide relief in a number of ways. I don't recommend syringing or OTC products such as Debrox. There is always a potential risk of perforation of the ear drum, or introducing fluids into an already ruptured ear drum.

You'll always be safe by remembering the eleventh commandment: "Thou shall put nothing in thine ear, but thine own elbow."

Don Stechschulte, MD
Student Health Service

Q: I've noticed that a lot of my friends try not to eat any fat through the course of the day by eating fat free foods. Is this a good way to lose weight and be in good physical condition? Is it even possible not to consume any fat?

A: Healthy eating requires a balanced intake of nutrients. To function properly the body must receive adequate proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, vitamins and fluids. Even though it is possible to eat a zero fat diet, a diet completely lacking in one of these components is not healthy and leads to poor dietary habits. Fats are needed by the body to form cell membranes, steroid hormones (estrogen, testosterone, cortisone, etc.) brain tissue and nerve sheaths, for insulation, fuel, and padding organs. It is true that fat has twice the caloric value of protein and carbohydrates, per ounce. Consequently, for every substitution of low fat food for a high fat food of the same weight, the caloric intake is less. However, the current US recommendations for a healthy diet are that no more than 30% of calories should come from fat. Even the extremely low fat, purportedly heart disease reversing diet, by Dean Ornish get 10-20% of its calories from fat. Physical conditioning is related to activity level rather than diet.

Lessa Brill, MD
Student Health Service

Q: If AIDS can be passed on only through sexual contact, why are athletic teams given such strict rules that players cannot play while they're bleeding and all blood has to be cleaned up before play continues?

A: AIDS can be passed from one person to another by other means than sexual contact. The AIDS virus is present not only in semen, vaginal secretions, and saliva, but also in blood. When there is active bleeding incurred during an athletic event, every attempt is made to stop the bleeding and prevent direct contact with blood or blood soaked uniforms and equipment.

The two most significant bloodborne infections are AIDS and Hepatitis B. As of this writing, there has not been a record of a definitive transmission of the AIDS virus between athletes. Hepatitis B has been transmitted between Sumo wrestlers in Japan. However, the potential for infection is real and well worth taking precautions.

As you have probably noticed, all athletic trainers take "Universal precautions" when dealing with a bleeding athlete. The assumption is made that all blood is potentially infectious resulting in the training staff using latex gloves when dealing with athletes' (or any other) blood. Naturally, certain sports, such as wrestling, have a much higher potential for infection because of the type of contact.

Another means of protecting yourself is by becoming vaccinated against the Hepatitis B virus. The American College Health Association, the American Academy of Family Practice, and the American Academy of Pediatrics endorse having college-aged students immunized against Hepatitis B. Presently this vaccination is not required of entering Bucknell students, but this may be something to strongly consider.

The bottom line is an ounce of prevention in the use of gloves, appropriate treatment, cleansing and covering of bleeding wounds and basic immunizations, is well worth a pound of cure . . .because there is no cure for either AIDS or Hepatitis B.

Don Stechschulte, MD
Student Health Service

**Direct all health questions to *The Bucknellian*, Box C3953

LIFESTYLES

Football alumnus tackles a different challenge with poetry

POET

From page 1

Even though English became his major, Smith did not write any poetry until after he graduated from Bucknell. In fact, had Smith not met another Bucknell graduate, he might not have written any poetry at all. "Peter Balakian ['73] and I both got jobs at the same school in New Jersey," said Smith. "He was a student of Wheatcroft, too." Balakian's influence started Smith on his way to a successful poetry career.

Smith currently has three books of poetry published, *The Common Wages*, *Silver and Information*, and *Mercy Seat*. *Silver and Information* won the open manuscript competition of the National Poetry series, and *Mercy Seat* has been nominated for the National Book Award. His poems have been published in various anthologies and in magazines and journals.

His work has resulted in many honors. Smith has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kenan Foundation, and the Massachusetts Artists Foundation. He was a fellow at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Massachusetts, and he has also held residencies at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire.

Inspiration for Smith's poetry comes from almost everywhere. "I'm influenced by everything," he said. "I'm very impressionable. I write about work. I write about what it means to be a white man in America in the 90s."

Despite his long career with football, which he played in high school along with baseball, basketball, and track, Smith finds it difficult to write about his playing experience. "It's hard for me to translate that experience into a poem," he said.

Poetry is the reason Smith is back at Bucknell, and poetry is what is first and foremost on his mind. However, it is not the only thing he plans to do during his residency. "I want to finish the book I'm working on," he said, "and I want to meet with students, meet people in the Bucknell community."

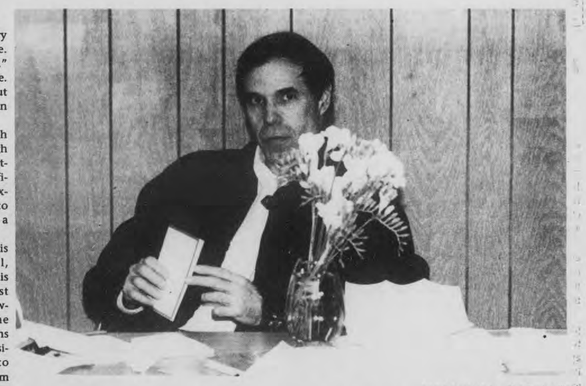
The Bucknell community has changed since 1968, says Smith. "It seemed like the 40s when I came here. It seems like the 60s now," he chuckled. "It seems a little more prosperous now."

Not only has the community changed, but the role of poetry on campus has also changed, becoming more active than before. What he remembers as the old ROTC building has been transformed into a building for poetry. "The Stadler Center for Poetry is a great institution that everyone should be proud of. It's a great accomplishment," Smith said.

Some of the figures that are dominant in the Stadler Center for Poetry also stand out in Smith's mind. "Karl Patten [professor of English], Jack Wheatcroft, and Dennis Baumwoll [professor of English] are all practicing the craft of poetry," he said. "They are practitioners as well as teachers."

Teaching is something that is important in Smith's own life. Although he has taught at colleges such as Boston University, Tufts University, and Harvard, the teaching experience that affected him most happened right here in Lewisburg. After graduation, he secured a teaching position at the Federal Penitentiary with the help of Baumwoll. "I taught math and English to inmates, to try to get them to graduate high school," he said. "It changed my life."

With his residency underway, Smith has already touched some lives at Bucknell. In addition to the poetry reading this past Sunday, Smith will be visiting area high schools, as well as holding another poetry reading at 8 p.m. on April 30 in Bucknell Hall. He will also work with members of the Bucknell Younger Poets Seminar this June.



Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

Poet-in-Residence Bruce Smith '68 is no stranger to the Bucknell scene. While he attended school here on an athletic scholarship, he played halfback for the football team.

The Sandwiches
by Bruce Smith

Whatever death was rolled into the cold meats,
whatever cultures were diffused among the cheeses,
whatever geography was fed into the lettuce,
whatever drudgery and destiny were left in the wheat
that made the two slices of white, whatever obsequies
were performed in the onion, whatever was
lovely in the tomato, whatever balm was in the mayonnaise,
or whatever inspirational verse was ground
into the mustard, we swallowed and were saved.

From our bad vintage in the seats of the buzzing
amphitheater, Franklin Field, Sundays,
we watched the muscled men—
the great Bednarik, MacDonald, and Jurgenson,
eagle-winged and padded and masked like Greeks, run
to concussion. And what we saw was what our god was.

originally appeared in *The Quarterly* and published in *Mercy Seat* by The University of Chicago Press

Mixing the present and past at Kyogen workshops

MELANIE SMITH

What's hundreds of years old, lots of fun, and coming to Bucknell this weekend?

As part of the University's focus on Japan this semester, the Tustin Studio Theatre will be hosting a Kyogen workshop and production this Saturday, Feb. 25. Kyogen is a traditional Japanese style of theater dating back six hundred years.

The scripts, which have been passed down for generations, are short in length and focus on the relationship between a master and his servant. They celebrate human follies, making them comical in nature. Although the texts date back several hundred years and were written in Japan, the themes are universal and are still enjoyed by people of all ages.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will present a Kyogen workshop for all interested students and faculty.

According to Betsy Dowd, a member of the Ensemble who will co-direct the production that will be presented Saturday evening, the workshop will allow participants to share the experiences of a Western actor who is trying to learn a Japanese style. Those who attend the seminar will be able to learn the very beginning of Kyogen technique and will also be involved in discussions which emphasize the differences between Western and Japanese approaches to theater.

Then, at 8 p.m., the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will present *The Bonsai Thief & Other Japanese Comic Tales*. This production will consist of three short Kyogen sketches. The first two pieces will be performed in traditional Kyogen style and script while the third will be portrayed using a more Western approach. This technique will highlight the different methods in which a script can be interpreted

These events are made possible by the Bucknell Association for the Arts in conjunction with Cap & Dagger. Admission to the workshop is free, but students and faculty are asked to make a voluntary donation at the 8 p.m. production. All proceeds will go to the Stephanie Sayer Scholarship Fund.

Green Tips

Fact
Motor vehicles use half of the oil consumed in the U.S. In 1990, 40% of all oil consumed in the U.S. was imported, accounting for 60% of our trade deficit

Tip
Drive efficiently. Don't tailgate. Avoid jackrabbit starts and slowing down gently. Save the quick starts and quick braking for emergencies. Car pool, if possible.

Fact
While chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in aerosols were banned in 1978, many aerosols use hydrocarbons such as propane or butane. These create smog similar to automobile exhaust.

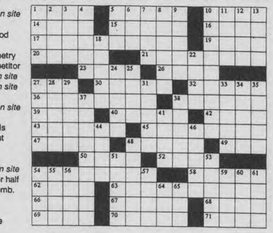
Tip
Use your own spray bottle. For spray starch, try mixing two tablespoons of cornstarch with one pint of cold water. Always shake before using. As a plus, you will not have a spray can to throw away.

©Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

Weekly Crossword

" Matriculation "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *OH matriculation site*
5 Pentateuch
10 Coagulated blood
14 Consumer
15 Muse of love poetry
16 Tortoise's competitor
17 *VT matriculation site*
19 *TX matriculation site*
20 Full
21 *DC matriculation site*
23 Black & Red
26 Promising words
27 Fidel's confidant
30 Sky parlor
32 Barrel part
36 *NY matriculation site*
38 Word with full or half
39 Planet Mars:Comb. form
40 Cognizant
42 Taj Mahal locale
43 Geyser, eg
45 Closeness
47 Point of a story
48 Stiller's partner
49 *TN matriculation site*
50 Ms. Thompson
52 Please resp.
54 Actor Kevin & family
58 Eroded
62 Big land mass
63 *OH matriculation place*
66 Fence or bed part
67 Work dough
68 Large lump
69 Heavy book
70 Germs
71 DC VIPS

DOWN
1 Chicago team
2 Sailing
3 Transmitted
4 Sea eagles
5 Perfect score
6 NRA or VFW, eg
7 Pro ____
8 Energy type
9 Sharpened
10 *Texas ...TX matriculation site*
11 Non-cleric
12 Whale
13 High schooler,eg
18 Paragon
22 Sub ____
24 Rose oil
25 Pack
27 Abyss
28 Silent Marx
29 Arabian VIP
31 Silly
33 Gabriel's occupation
34 Stanza
35 Obliterate
37 *IA matriculation site*
38 Machine parts
41 Raise
44 Ardor
46 Poe's bird
48 Leatherneck
51 Packs of 52
53 Twinges
54 Actors in a play
55 Norway's capital
56 Anna's favorite country
57 Dagger
59 Yarn
60 *Gr.Brit. matriculation site*
61 Cribbage term
64 Bounder
65 Proofing necessities

© 1993 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Council Travel
STUDENTS!
GET OUT OF HERE!
CALL 1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624
FOR THE LOWEST
STUDENT AIRFARES, EURAIL
PASSES & MORE!!

Beginning Friday February 24
JIM CARREY
JEFF DANIELS
FOR HARRY AND LLOYD, EVERY DAY IS A NO-BRAINER.
DUMB AND DUMBER
NEW LINE CINEMA
PG-13
7 PM
JOHN CUSACK
CHAZZ PALMINTERI
JENNIFER TILLY
DIANNE WIEST
WOODY ALLEN'S NEW COMEDY
Bullets over Broadway
MIRAMAX FILMS
R
Academy Award Nominations
9 PM
CAMPUS Store LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

Think there's nothing to do this weekend? WRONG! Check out the A&E Calendar on page 10.

FREE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
OVER 90 MOST POPULAR TITLES
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
GET YOURS NOW! FREE DETAILS
MMSM., P.O. BOX 10651-BC
PITTSBURGH, PA 15235-0651

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON-THURS--LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WEDNS-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS--ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $3.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

Clothing Altered and Repaired-
Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN THE LIFESTYLES SECTION

LIFESTYLES

A maximum performance with minimalist artist

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The first things you'll notice upon entering the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Friday evening are the four Steinways that grace the stage: one nine-foot grand piano on either end and two seven-foot beauties in the center.

One normally wouldn't consider four pianos to be an example of minimalism, yet students and faculty members of the Department of Music, joined by minimalist composer Tom Johnson, will present an evening of piano music tomorrow night that demonstrates what minimalist music is and how it works.

The concert will feature five works by Johnson, who is in the middle of a ten-day residency with the Department of Music.

The evolution of minimalism occurred mostly during the decade of 1972-1982. During that time, and especially in New York City, composers worked to find ways to create music using simple forms and materials. As a New York City music critic during this period, Johnson wrote minimalist works from a logical point of view that often included the use of mathematical formulas and ever-changing variations of the same notes.

The program's opening work is also its American premiere. Marissa Fabio '95, James Smith '95, Christina Smith GR, and Brian Melkowits '96 have been working since last semester in preparation for this country's first performance of *Voicings*. Composed for four pianos, *Voicings* is based on 58 notes that are repeated exactly 170 times throughout the course of the piece. The chords bounce from piano to piano and vary only in the way that they are played (articulations) and the volume, or dynamic, level at which they are played.

Associate Professor of Music Dr. Lois Svard, who coached the quartet in preparing *Voicings*, explained that piano ensembles are more difficult than other ensembles because everything has to be timed perfectly. "The piece requires major concentration," Fabio commented, adding that the students used articulations to bring out the work's voicings in different ways.

The members of the quartet can't hear *Voicings* the way Friday's audience will hear it. "Because we're all positioned differently, we can't wait to hear the note before we react to it," James Smith stated. "Instead we have to act."

"It's really exciting that this is an American premiere," stated Svard. "It's also unique to have four good grand pianos in one place!"

Voicings will be followed by excerpts from *Music for 88*, performed by the composer. This work, which is based on such mathematical principles as Mersenne Numbers, Pascal's Triangle, and the multiplication tables, was composed in 1988 and makes use of the piano's 88 keys.

After a brief intermission, Svard will perform *Septapede*, which is Johnson's most significant contribution to the world of "repetitive music." The composition utilizes seven of the piano's keys in patterns that constantly change. Johnson will then play *Tango*, a work that combines the typical rhythm of the tango with a five-note figure that changes 120 times during the piece.

Symmetries, the evening's final work, is the audible result of a series of symmetrical music-note drawings by the composer. According to Svard, Johnson has always been interested in working graphically as well as with sound. In writing music for his drawings, Johnson learned that the sounds of the drawings are much like their looks. Svard will be joined by Dr. William Payn, chairman of the department of music, for this composition for four hands.

Johnson will spend the second portion of his residency working with the Bucknell Opera Company. In celebration of its fifth anniversary and in culmination of Johnson's residency, the Company will present an evening of some of Johnson's operatic works on Thursday, March 2.

Tomorrow night's concert is free and open to the public.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Minimalist composer Tom Johnson will join the members of the Department of Music in a recital tomorrow evening in the Weis Center. Johnson is in the middle of a ten-day residency.

Computer Search

COMPUTER From page 8

Conversely, IBM compatibles are definitely the most widely owned computers, providing a near infinite number of ways in which they can be customized and more competitive prices due to their larger market. As previously stated, though, IBM compatibles require quite a bit more knowledge to use effectively, and that near infinite number of ways in which they can be configured can be a nightmare for someone hit for the first time with the all the strange terms and concepts. Also, since IBM compatible computers and computer products are manufactured by thousands of different companies, there is always the possibility of computers and peripherals (a peripheral is any device you add on to your plain-vanilla computer, i.e. a modem) not being compatible. Since Macintosh© is manufactured by one company alone (although there have been recent reports of this changing) you can be a little more confident that all the different products and computers will work together.

In my personal experience, the above question can truly be answered by what the prospective buyer prefers. Unerringly, if a user is a Macintosh© fan, no matter how much better a system the IBM compatible world can provide for them, only that Macintosh© magic will do. Also, it must be said that the world of computers changes at an extremely rapid pace. Even as you read this, the Apple Corporation and the many manufacturers of the IBM world are making a great effort to correct the drawbacks traditionally inherent in their platforms. Apple has tremendously improved the ability of their machines to communicate with the IBM compatible world, and with dependable, easy-to-use graphic interfaces becoming the norm in this world, the traditionally wide differences between the two are narrowing.

These few inches delve only into the first few layers of the involved process of selecting the right system. In the next appearance of Science, Health, and Technology a few of the deeper layers, such as minimizing the money you spend, where to shop, and what things to watch for, will be covered.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, February 23

Lecture: "The State of the Gay and Lesbian Movement," Urvashi Vaid, former executive director, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Washington, D.C., 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Film: *Wyatt Earp*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Friday, February 24

Hilltop Film Series: *The Lady from Shanghai*, directed by Orson Welles, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Multikeyboard Recital: Tom Johnson, composer, Paris, France; Lois Svard, associate professor of music; William Payn, chair, Department of Music; and students of the Department of Music, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, February 25

A capella group: Earthtones, 9 p.m., Bison

Film: *Interview with the Vampire*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Monday, February 27

Lecture: "Zen Buddhism," Keido Fukushima, head abbot and Zen master, Tofukuji Monastery, Kyoto, Japan, 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Tuesday, February 28

Japanese Calligraphy Demonstration: Keido Fukushima, head abbot and Zen master, Tofukuji Monastery, Kyoto, Japan, 1 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Zen Meditation: Keido Fukushima, head abbot and Zen master, Tofukuji Monastery, Kyoto, Japan, 4:30 p.m., Rooke Meditation Chapel

Gallery Series Concert: "Torch Tower," performed by Ben Neill, mutantrumpet, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Film: *Interview with the Vampire*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Study Spot: Bio Lounge

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Taking advantage of the lounge provided in the Biology Building, Brian Roacke '95 concentrates on his work. Many of the academic buildings provide small, quiet, near-by lounges for students to study in between their classes and busy schedules.

Are you a science major who likes to write? Did you see the Science, Health, and Technology page on page 8? Interested in writing for this monthly feature of the Lifestyles section? Call Karin at x4680 and get started today! You won't regret it!

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one... PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
ONLY $209
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
SPRINGBREAK '95
Sponsors include: Labatt's & Molson
Bonjour! Quebec
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 2 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPS NEEDED
1-800-999-SKI-9

SIGNS of SPRING:
Teva
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
424 MARKET ST.,
DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG, 524-4408

ATTENTION SENIORS
THE LAST DAY TO PLACE AN ORDER IS MARCH 10, 1995
Stop by the Film counter at the Bookstore to place your order!
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

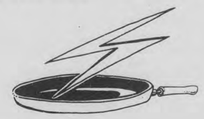
Next Week:
Basketball attempts to clinch title against Holy Cross

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"We have a share of the title. But now we want it outright."
—Pat Flannery, Basketball Head Coach

Flash in the Pan



"Sterling Steel": Sterling Marlin won his second consecutive Daytona 500 last Sunday, holding off favorite Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt came from 14th place with under 11 laps to go to finish second. Marlin is the first repeat winner in 11 years.

All it Takes is a Little Hope: After blowing a three-shot lead in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am two weeks ago, Kenny Perry came back to claim his third PGA Tour victory on Sunday at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Perry carded a final round 70 at Bermuda Dunes Country Club en route to a 25-under par, 335 total. In other news at the tournament, the amateur team of President Bill Clinton, ex-Presidents George Bush and Gerald Ford, and Bob Hope combined to hit three spectators during the opening round of the pro-am tournament.

More Shake-up at the Top: Kansas, who took the top spot in the USA Today/CNN coaches and Associated Press Polls on Monday after Connecticut was defeated by Villanova this past weekend, will relinquish the top spot next week after being upset, 76-73, by Oklahoma. This is the third consecutive week the country's No. 1 men's basketball team has fallen. Look for either North Carolina or UCLA to lead the polls next week, although the Bruins must get by California and Stanford in the Bay Area.

Showdown of the Best: The NHL's leading scorer Jaromir Jagr scored the game-winning goal with less than five minutes left in the third period to give the Pittsburgh Penguins a 5-4 victory and a two-point lead in the Northeast Division over the Quebec Nordiques. Pittsburgh and Quebec, who have the two best records in the league, have combined to lose only four of 32 games.

They're Nothing but Talk: Sessions between baseball owners and players took place the last two days, in order to schedule more talks in the future to try to settle the strike. USA Today reports that an agreement must be made by March 12 if the season is to begin with non-replacement players on April 2.

Not a "LAF"ing Matter: The World League of American Football (WLAF) is back for a second time around after a two-year break. This second generation will consist entirely of European teams, unlike the first league. The league recently completed its draft and the season will begin on April 8. Former Heisman Trophy winner Gino Toretta will quarterback the Frankfurt team.

Orange Crush: In the first game of a triple-header last Saturday, the Orange defeated the Blue, 108-105, in the anual alumni game. Mike Bright '93 led the Blue team, in a losing cause, with a game-high of 30 points. In the most meaningless stat of the year, the half-time score was a palindrome, 65-56.

March Madness: The Massachusetts-Rutgers game that ended at half-time with a student sit-in on Feb. 7, due to comments made about minority players, has been rescheduled for March 2 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Two minutes for Roughing: A Manchester United soccer player, Eric Cantona, was charged with assaulting a fan during a game last month. He will appear in court on March 23 and faces up to six months in prison.

The Balls Come A'Tumblin' Down: The Earthquake in Kobe, Japan has hindered the production of golf balls for the Slazenger company. It has been estimated they would have grossed $23-$26 million in 1995 sales. Maxfli also has a plant in Kobe. Slazenger President Dave Brandon commented according to USA Today, "We're right downtown... Over a period of time, we might relocate out in the countryside."

Anti-replacement movement?: Ken Griffey Jr., Jay Buher, and Jeff Nelson appeared in the Washington state capital to prevent replacement players from the Kingdome.

Bison drum Lafayette, take league title

Orange and Blue must beat Holy Cross to be guaranteed top seed in league tournament

ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For head coach John Leone and his Lafayette Leopards, this season has been, simply put, a nightmare. Their team captain and leading scorer, Craig Kowadla, withdrew between semesters, two other players left the team and three are recovering from injuries, all this culminates in a winless streak that now tallies 20 games and will probably last until next season as the Leopards face Holy Cross in their regular season finale and the top seed in the first round of the Patriot League tournament as they have clinched the league's cellar spot.

Basketball

Lafayette's state of despair continued last Saturday as Bucknell (13-12 overall, 11-2 in Patriot League) disposed of Lafayette (2-23, 0-13) in the early going and claimed a 71-49 victory that really wasn't even that close. Coach Pat Flannery went deep into his bench in the first half, giving reserves minutes that they normally do not play.

The team was also without Brian Anderson '96, who sat out the game nursing a hyper extended knee, but will be ready to play on Saturday.

"This was a very important game for us without Anderson," Sekou Hamer '96 said. "We tried to set the tone defensively. We knew we needed to stop their slash cuttings."

The win gave the Bison at least a share of the league's regular season title, and can claim the prize outright when the Bison play Holy Cross on Saturday in Worcester, Massachusetts.

"We feel good about a clinch of the league title," Flannery said. "The way we started [the season] makes it that much more rewarding."

Bucknell defeated the Rob Feaster led Crusaders, 91-71, in Davis Gym last month. Feaster scored 20 points but he and coach Bill Raynor were ejected from the floor with two minutes to go. A win by the Bison on Saturday would set up a possible rematch with Holy Cross in the semifinals of the Patriot League tournament.

"Mentally we know that we have a chance to win the Patriot League and go to the NCAA tournament," Hamer said. "That's what we're focused on."

The key to Bucknell winning games this year has been consistency — balanced scoring, few turnovers. However, against Lafayette, the consistency came in a different form. Instead of having four or five players score in double-figures — only two did against the Leopards — everyone was a contributor. Ten Bison players scored four or more points. It was rather fitting that in the last regular season home game of their careers, seniors Bryan Eisert and Pat Hook had their most productive games of the season. Both came off the bench to tie season-highs of four points.

After an early bucket by Lafayette, Bucknell quickly sank any Leopard hopes of pulling off the upset. Ignited by Dave Steigerwald's '96 trey, Bucknell went on a 30-5 run that would last the next 15 minutes.

"We came out very tentative," Leone said. "We didn't attack and get that many good looks at the basket. This is a tough place to play with young players." Three of the Leopards' starters are first-year students.

The stretch included nine points from Hamer and seven from Steigerwald. Hamer buried four jump shots and Steigerwald added a dunk after a steal to end the run.

"We needed other players to step up [without Anderson]," Hamer said. "I also looked for my shot a little more."

Hamer scored a game-high 16 points and added five assists while only turning the ball over once. Steigerwald put in 12 points.

Lafayette didn't get its tenth point until after there was less than four minutes left in the half. The Bison allowed the Leopards to shoot only 14% in the first half, giving up their lowest point total of the season.

"I thought we did a great job at the defensive end," Flannery said. "It helped us get our transition game going."

Bucknell led 41-17 at the break, but struggled with the offense in the second half in cruising to the victory.

"We lost our sharpness after the first half," Hamer said.

Kihlon Golden '96 and Tom Welch '97, who started in place for Anderson, combined for 17 rebounds.

"We have a share of the title," Flannery said. "But now we want it outright."

The contest against Holy Cross will air at 2:40 p.m. on Saturday afternoon on WUNS FM 96.3 with Bob Behler doing play-by-play and Jim Cotner on color.

Bucknellian file photo

Gordon Mboya '97 drives to the hoop in a game versus Lafayette. Bucknell defeated the Leopards, 71-49, last Saturday to clinch at least a share of the Patriot League title.

Lutter uses "mind for the game that few can match" to lead tennis to Patriot League title

JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

How do you maintain a 3.9 grade point average and hold the Bucknell record for most singles wins? You learn to do what Kristina Lutter '95 does.

Lutter not only holds the singles win record, but in her four years at Bucknell she has been able to surpass any other in number of combined wins, both singles and doubles.

Tennis is not the only thing that she excels in though. She recently received the prestigious Patriot League Scholar-Athlete award in for women's tennis.

"The most consistent player on the team, Kristina works hard in practice to perfect her game" said coach Rose Ewan. "She is thought of as a positive role model by many teammates because of her strong work ethic, she practices hard, and it shows when it's time to perform. "

Sara Allen '96, a teammate of Lutter's adds, "she has a mind for the game that few can match. Her inner drive has made her a consummate player, and a model that we can look up to."

Lutter, who has played tennis since she was ten, but only seriously since sophomore year in high school said, "you need to learn how to prioritize things. Participating in athletics at Bucknell has helped me to learn how to be more organized, you need to achieve and maintain a good balance." When asked about the schedule that comes with being a scholar athlete Lutter replies, "I love playing tennis so much that it really isn't a problem."

Athletics has given her a different experience at Bucknell from many others. She likes most about the tennis team because, "it's so great, the girls are such a diverse group. You get to meet and hang out with people that you normally wouldn't." It has also given her an opportunity to travel to different schools and meet different people through matches.

When thinking back on her successful career at Bucknell Lutter says that the one match that she will remember most was against Colgate in the Patriot League Championships of her Senior year. Why was that particular match so memorable? It was the victory she earned over the player that beat her in the regular season, and more importantly, it was her contribution to the team winning the Patriot League Championship. "It was a great way to end my career."

Along with hitting the books

See LUTTER, Page 13

Bucknellian file photo

Kristina Lutter '95 and the 1994 women's tennis Patriot League champions pose for a picture.

ALSO INSIDE

Wrestling See page 12
Indoor Track See page 12
Women's Hoops See page 14
B'ball commentary See page 14

Bucknellian File Photo

Bob Ferraro GR won in 20 seconds over Hofstra.

SPORTS

Ferraro leads wrestling to win over Hofstra

Bison experience mid-season turnaround with victories over Hofstra and Central Connecticut

BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's wrestling team improved its season record to 7-4 last weekend with a 43-6 victory over Hofstra on Friday, Feb. 17 and a 41-7 win over Central Connecticut on Saturday, Feb. 18. In the match against Hofstra, the Bison picked up five wins by fall, one forfeit, a 9-0 major decision, and 9-7 win.

Bob Ferraro GR won his match by a fall in just 20 seconds. The other team members who won by a fall were Matt Mittman '98 (126 lbs.), Steve Caruso '95 (134 lbs.), Ron Wellman '95 (150 lbs.), and Steve Klass '97 (158 lbs.). The 9-0 major decision was won by Jason Prokopchak '95 (167lbs.). The 9-7 victory was won by Mike Rush '95 (190 lbs.). The Bison only lost matches in two weight classes.

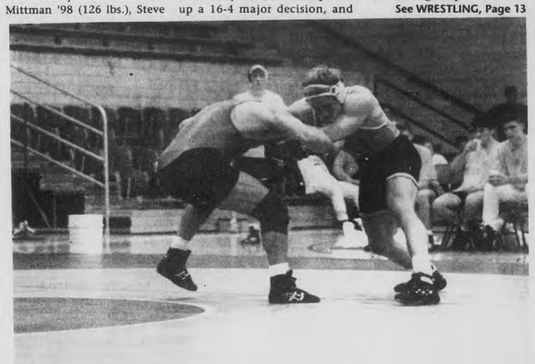
Wrestling

Against Central Connecticut on Saturday, the Bison won 8 out of 10 weight classes again, picking up 5 wins by fall, one major decision, and one match termination. Caruso, Wellman, Klass, Prokopchak and Ferraro won their matches by a fall, Mittman picked up a 16-4 major decision, and Mike Rush won by a match termination at 5:00, and Matt DiGiacomo won a 5-1 victory. The team's only two losses were in the 118 and 142 weight classes.

The team has done very well this season, working their way to a 7-4 record with one match left before the ECWA championships. The team has had 4 straight wins, starting with a 22-16 win over one of their important ECWA rivals, Drexel.

The Bison also beat Rider 19-17 in their only regular season meeting, despite what was

See WRESTLING, Page 13



Bucknellian file photo

Bob Ferraro GR wrestles in a meet at Davis Gymnasium. Ferraro has helped move the Bison to 7-4 and will probably wrestle in the ECWA championships.

Bison move to another level this season

Men and Women finish among the top at Patriot Leagues

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field team must take it to another level.

Many of our athletes have qualified to compete in ECAC and IC4A events in two weeks. They will compete at full potential in hopes of qualifying for Nationals. At another important level, the Bison must move to the next level to compete with Army at the outdoor tournament.

The indoor team competed in the Patriot League Championship at Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. The men finished second, just 77 points behind perennial powerhouse Army. The Bison have been closing the gap between themselves and the Cadets for the last few years. Navy finished third, 18 points behind the Orange and Blue, but without their full squad. The Midshipmen must prepare to run the Prestigious Ivy finals next weekend— they saved their key athletes to prevent costly injuries.

Indoor Track

The women's team finished third with 108 points. This effort placed them only 7 points behind Navy and 61points behind Army. Tameka Hinton '95 explained, "Army scored a lot of their points in events where we didn't have much depth."

There were many individual performances for the men and women. First of all, Coach Art Gulden was named women's coach of the year. Rick VanEmburgh '95 won the 500-meter run with a time of 1:04:85. Karim-Abdul Matin won the triple jump title for the Orange and Blue. High jumper Brian Preputnik '96 of Harrisburg placed second clearing 6-7. Finally, Chris Preistaf '95 impressively captured the 5000-meter run title with a time of 15:01.25.

Tameka Hinton was named the Outstanding Female Performer at the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships. This Dorcester, Ma. native won both the 55-meter dash(7.15) and the 200-meter dash(25.15). Hinton's marks were only slightly shy of her school record marks for the 55(7.12) and 200(24.95), but were still good enough to complete her fourth consecutive wins in these events.

Hinton commented,"My personal goals for the outdoor season are to qualify for ECAC's. More importantly, for the team, we want to close the gap and scare Army." The events won this weekend give a total of sixteen career league titles for Hinton.

> ***"I guess we are sick of Army's attitude and that makes us pull even closer."***
> *Lisa Allen '97*

Lisa Allen '97 broke her own school record in the 20-pound weight throw during Saturday's championship. Allen's new mark of 48-9, placed third overall in the event and toppled her old mark of 45-0 1/4.

Graphic courtesy of Patriot League

Allen was more concerned with the team's overall performance,"I guess we are sick of Army's attitude and that makes us pull even closer."

Priestaf was also excited about the team's overall performance. "This was an entire team contribution... the throws even matched the Cadets," Priestaf said. Over the past couple of years, Army has dominated these events over Bucknell. "We need desire to move to the next level... we are striving to become better both physically and mentally," Priestaf added.

Coach Gulden has said,"everything we do is for sacrifice to get better in the future." He also believes the Patriot League Indoor Championships are a good predictor of the outdoor finals.

Bucknell has constantly eroded the gap between themselves and Army each year since 1990. In twelve short weeks, the Orange and Blue will have another chance at the Patriot League title. Their first outdoor competition is on March 17th at the Wake Forest Invitational.

Bucknellian file photo

Steve Clarke '95 and Kevin Schilling '96 practice for the upcoming outdoor track season. The men finished second at the last Indoor Patriot League finals while the women finished third. The team's first outdoor meet is March 17 at the Wake Forest Invitational.

Service Academies out gun competition at Patriot League championships

Six Bucknell swimmers named to All-Patriot League team

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Graphic courtesy of the Patriot League

The weekend of Feb. 16-18 marked a milestone in Bucknell swimming history. It was the end of the first season in which Lynn Kachmarik had both the men's and women's teams under her control. Both Bison teams participated in the Patriot League Championships (PLC's) last week at the Naval Academy.

The women's team claimed second place with 520.5 points, well ahead of Colgate who ended up with 438.5 points. The winner on the women's side was Navy with 865 points. On the men's side, the Bison claimed third place with 599.5 points, well ahead of Lafayette who ended up with 420 points. Army claimed the top spot with 918 points followed by Lehigh with 680 points.

Swimming

"The whole season really came together for us, starting with our dual meets and finishing with outstanding team performances at the PLC's," coach Kachmarik said.

On the first day the women's team showed Navy that they were for real. The Bison women took first place in two of the three individual they swam on the first day.

Jen Myers '98 won the 200 IM in a school record time of 2:09.36. The next event, the 50 freestyle, was won by Jeanne Klawon '95 with a time of 24.18. The men did not claim a victory on the first day, but excellent swims were turned in by Rick Steenson '95 and Stewart Harris '95. Diver Mike Malloure '98 made it back to finals and placed 8th on the one meter board. Coach Kachmarik had this to say about McCabe and the other graduating seniors Rick Steenson, Stewart Harris, John Dillon, Doug Reid, Colleen Brooks, Linda Fink, Jeanne Klawon and Stu Faux, "We had outstanding leadership within our senior class to push the team in the right direction."

The third and final day of the meet was very productive for both Bison teams. The men made an assault on Lehigh, but in the end fell short. On the women's side, Myers won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:03.31. In winning the 200 backstroke Myers broke the school, meet and league records in the event. The victory was her third and helped earn her the swimmer-of-the-meet award.

Six Bucknell swimmers were selected to the All-Patriot League team: Myers, Klawon, April Harned '97, Harris, Steenson and Buckley. Overall Bucknell had an outstanding meet.

"It's so exciting when a team that has worked so long and so hard, as the men's and women's teams have, finally comes together with an awesome championships," Coach Kachmarik said.

SPRING BREAK - Complete packages from $299 Bahamas, Cancun, and Jamaica. Group Organizers go free plus commission!
CALL 1-800-595-9997

SYRACUSE ABROAD

Discover England, France, Italy, Spain or Zimbabwe:

- Earn academic credits while taking classes in your host country language or English
- Study for a semester, year or summer
- Travelling seminars and field trips
- Internships
- Course offerings in African American Studies, Anthropology, Architecture, Art History, Communications, Language Studies, Management, Studio Arts, Women's Studies and many others...
- Over 200 Study Abroad Grants and Scholarships awarded each semester.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 ■ 315-443-3471 ■ DIPA@suadmin.syr.edu

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 13-12 (11-2)

February 15, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	22	37	59
Colgate	35	41	76

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	1	1	1	6	4
Golden	2	0	0	6	4
Anderson	5	1	0	2	11
Wenk	7	0	2	3	16
Hamer	2	0	4	1	8
Mboya	2	2	0	4	6
Holden	2	1	1	1	6
Welch	1	0	2	0	4
Polite	0	0	0	0	0
Elsert	0	0	0	0	0
Hook	0	0	0	0	0

February 18, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	41	30	71
Lafayette	17	32	49

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	5	2	0	3	12
Golden	2	0	4	9	8
Wenk	2	0	0	3	4
Hamer	7	2	0	4	16
Welch	2	0	0	8	4
Guthrie	2	0	0	0	4
Holden	1	1	2	3	5*
Mboya	2	1	0	1	5
Elsert	2	0	0	3	4
Hook	1	0	2	2	4
Polite	1	0	1	0	3
Wells	1	0	0	0	2
Anders	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 10-15 (7-6)

February 8, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	21	28	49
Fordham	25	27	52

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Hollister	3	0	6	4	12
McGowan	7	0	6	6	20
Vlah	2	0	2	2	6
Sockel	2	0	1	5	5
Coffey	1	0	2	3	4
Lloyd	1	0	1	1	3
Wagner	1	0	0	1	2
Mathieson	1	0	0	0	2
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	0	0	0	0	0
Reffner	0	0	0	0	0

February 18, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	35	34	69
Lafayette	20	30	50

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Vlah	2	0	3	4	7
McCoy	1	0	0	1	2
Reffner	1	0	0	0	2
Mangan	1	0	0	1	2
Hollister	5	0	2	4	12
Coffey	3	1	0	3	7
McGowan	4	0	3	10	11
Sockel	7	2	0	0	16
Wagner	1	0	0	1	2
Jones	1	1	0	0	3
Mathieson	2	0	1	2	5
Lloyd	0	0	0	0	0
McDiffet	0	0	0	0	0

WRESTLING 7-5, 4-1

February 17, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-43
Hofstra-6

118 (H) d. T.Rothermel, 11-4
126 M.Mattmin wbf. (H), 4:55
134 S.Caruso wbf. (H), 4:31
142 (H) d. R.Renn , 7-5
150 R.Wellman wbf (H), 1:26
158 S.Class wbf. (H), 2:17
167 J.Prokopchak d. (H), 9-0
177 B.Ferraro wbf. (H), :20
190 M.Rush d. (H), 9-7
HWT M.DiGiacomo forfeit

February 18, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-41
Central Connecticut-7

118 (C) d. T.Rothermel, 22-8
126 M.Mattmin d. (C), 16-4
134 S.Caruso wbf. (C), 2:11
142 (C) d. R.Renn , 8-4
150 R.Wellman wbf (C), :22
158 S.Class wbf. (C), :32
167 J.Prokopchak wbf.(C),4:33
177 B.Ferraro wbf. (C), 2:27
190 M.Rush mt. (C), 5:00 (16-0)
HWT M.DiGiacomo d. (C), 5-1

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 18, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Championships

Overall
Bucknell 2 113 pts

35 lb weight
D.Volpicelli 2 55'7.75"
J.Heizman 3 55'10.25

Shot Put
E.Stieler 2 50'11"
D.Volpicelli 4 47'10"
D.Marko 5 47'7.75"

Long Jump
K.Matin 1 23'1.25"
D.King 5 21'8"

Triple Jump
K.Matin 2 47'5.75"

Pole Vault
J.Watson 4 14'6"

High Jump
B.Preputnick 2 6'7"

55 M H Hurdle
J.Martin 5 7.91

55 M Dash
I.B.Brown 5 6.58

5000 M Run
C.Priestaf 1 15:01.25
B.Chandler 4 15:15.84

400 M Dash
D.Akwei 5 51.26

800 M Run
J.Silva 6 1:58.54

500 M Dash
R.VanEmburgh 1 1:04.85

1000 M Run
K.Schilling 5 2:30.81
S.Roeser 6 2:33.47

200 M Dash
I.B.Brown 5 22.82

300 M Run
S.Clarke 5 8:39.7
D.M.R
Bucknell 1 10:14.88

8 x 880 Relay
Bucknell 5 8:07.82

4 x 440 Relay
Bucknell 4 3:27.65

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

February 18, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Championships

Overall
Bucknell 3 108

20 lb weight
L.Allen 3 48'9"

Shot Put
T.Hinton 3 40'9.75"
L.Allen 4 40'2.75"

Long Jump
K.DeiCas 2 17'6.25"
N.Nadeau 3 17'3.75"
T.Barnes 4 16'10.25

Triple Jump
T.Barnes 6 34'8.5"

Pole Vault
J.Watson 4 14'6"

High Jump
N.Nadeau 2 5'3"
J.Rice 6 5'1"

55 M H Hurdle
T.Hall 2 8.72
N.Nadeau 3 8.76
B.Dean 4 8.77
A.Conover 6 8.83

55 M Dash
T.Hinton 1 7.15

400 M Dash
S.Shilling 3 59.7

500 M Dash
B.Dean 5 1:19.04

1000 M Run
B.Tobin 3 3:02.33

200 M Dash
T.Hinton 1 25.15

8 x 880 Relay
Bucknell 6 9:57.15

4 x 440 Relay
Bucknell 1 4:01.82

MEN'S SWIMMING

February 16,17,18, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Championships

Overall
Bucknell 3 599.5

200 Freestyle Relay
Bucknell 3 1:25.17

500 Free
S.Harris 3 4:37.80

200 IM
R.Steenson 3 1:53.69

50 Free
E.Buckly 5 21.41

400 M Medly Relay
Bucknell 4 3:28.74

200 M Medley Relay
Bucknell 4 1:35.28

400 IM
S.Harris 6 4:08.59

100 M Butterfly
R.Steenson 4 51.51

200 M Free
E.Buckley 1 1:40.78

100 M Back
S.Broderick 2 1:40.92

100 M Breast
V.Turkoglu 6 59.76

100 M Back
D.Kazley 4 52.66
S.Woodworth 6 53.30

800 Free Relay
Bucknell 2 6:49.33

1650 M Free
S.Harris 2 15:55.77
J.Zanella 6 16:23.12

200 M Back
D.Kazley 3 1:52.60
S.Woodworth 5 1:55.75

100 M Free
E.Buckley 2 46.23

200 M Breast
E.Comfort 5 2:10.13

200 M Butterfly
R.Steenson 3 1:52.84

400 Free Relay
Bucknell 3

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

February 16,17,18, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Championships

Overall
Bucknell 2 520.5

200 Medley Relay
Bucknell 3 1:39.31

200 IM
J.Myers 1 2:09.78

50 Free
J.Klawon 1 24.18

200 M Medley Relay
Bucknell 2 1:50.37

400 IM
S.Cranston 4 4:36.89
A.Harned 5 4:38.10

100 M Butterfly
J.Klawon 3 59.93

100 M Breast
A.Gillespie 3 1:09.16
G.Hildebrandt 5 1:09.40

100 M Back
J.Myers 1 58.63
J.Klotz 6 1:01.06

800 Free Relay
Bucknell 5 7:57.00

1650 M Free
S.Cranston 4 17:37.01

200 M Back
J.Myers 1 2:03.30

100 M Free
J.Klawon 2 52.87

200 M Breast
G.Hildebrandt 3 2:30.06
A.Gillespie 4 2:30.20

200 M Butterfly
A.Harned 5 2:11.60

400 Free Relay
Bucknell 3

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Bucknell	11-12	.846	13-12	.520
Colgate	10-3	.769	13-12	.520
Navy	8-4	.667	16-8	.667
Holy Cross	8-5	.615	13-11	.542
Fordham	5-7	.417	9-14	.391
Lehigh	5-8	.385	10-14	.417
Army	4-9	.308	11-13	.458
Lafayette	0-13	.000	2-23	.080

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Holy Cross	11-1	.917	17-7	.708
Fordham	9-3	.750	15-9	.625
Navy	9-4	.692	14-11	.560
Colgate	8-5	.615	11-14	.440
Bucknell	7-6	.538	10-15	.400
Lafayette	3-10	.231	3-21	.125
Army	2-11	.154	4-20	.167
Lehigh	2-11	.154	3-21	.125

Statistics compiled by Dan Swartz '98. Courtesy of Sports Information

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Kristina Lutter ' 95 led the women's tennis team to the Patriot League title this last fall. She also carries a 3.9 GPA and will work for accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick after she graduates, but does not see a competitive tennis career in her future.

LUTTER From Page 11

and tennis courts hard, Lutter is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, along with the Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Is there a tennis career in the future for this Bison standout? Maybe a recreational league, or something of that nature is all that she can see her busy schedule allowing after graduation. Carrying a 3.9 GPA, Lutter has already secured herself a job with KPMG Peat Marwick, a public accounting firm.

There will be a vacant spot on Bucknell's women's tennis team that will be more than difficult to fill. Kristina Lutter will graduate knowing that she has been able to make the most of her years at Bucknell.

She will leave knowing that she has left her mark, both on the courts and in the classroom.

WRESTLING From Page 12

said last week. After their win against Drexel, the Bison went on to win three very convincing matches. They beat Buffalo 46-3 two weekends ago, and defeated Hofstra 43-6 and Central Connecticut 41-7 last weekend. They also managed to pick up three major decisions in those three matches. Two of those major decisions were won by Matt Mittman, one against Buffalo, and the other against Central Connecticut. He also has three consecutive wins in the last three matches.

The last match of the regular season will be played at home this Saturday against Virginia. Because Virginia is a scoring team, the match against them will be a good one. However, it isn't supposed to be another blowout like the last three matches have been. No matter what happens in this Saturday's match against Virginia, the Bison will go into the ECWA championships with a winning record for the regular season. Coach Bob Ferraro said, "I think the team was one weight class away from an undefeated season."

The ECWA championships are scheduled to begin on March 4, and the NCAA championships will begin on March 16.

AIM HIGH
PAY FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL.
Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can help pay the cost of medical school. If selected, you can continue your present studies — and stop worrying about how to pay for them. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information with no obligation, talk to an Air Force representative. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

Bring in this coupon for a
$2.99 ANY FOOT-LONG SUB
with Purchase of a Medium Drink
Expires 3-1-95
Limit one coupon per sub Not good with any other offer
SUBWAY®
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™
Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS (7827)
434 Market St. OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/ Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299!
Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More!
Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions!
CALL 1-800-822-0321

© 1995 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.

HOW TO GET STUFF CHEAPER.
(WITHOUT POSING AS A SENIOR CITIZEN.)

Check expiration dates. If it's going bad tomorrow, it's probably on sale today.

Look for product flaws. A scratch or a missing button means bargain savings at the register.

Go generic. Same as name brands, without the cartoon mascots.

Buy in bulk with friends. Connect the leftover boxes to make a human Habitrail®

Use a Citibank Classic card. If you find out you didn't pay the lowest price, Citibank Price Protection can pay you back up to $150.*

*Naturally conditions and exclusions apply. Learn all about it when you become a cardmember.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

SPORTS

Commentary

UCONN to challenge Bucknell — advantage Bison?

With march madness on the horizon, the Bucknell men's basketball team is on the verge of it's first NCAA tournament birth since the 1989 season. Although Bucknell is currently the class of the Patriot League at 13-12, they would most likely be no better than a No. 16 seed in any regional tournament bracket, should they even make the big dance.

According to the February 15 edition of *USA Today*, Bucknell could possibly be paired against a team similar to 4th ranked University of Connecticut in the opening round of this year's tournament. Looking into my crystal ball, let's see how the Bison would match up against the Big East leading Huskies:

In the Paint. 6' 10" Bison center Brian Anderson '96 should not have much of a problem dealing with 7'0" Husky big-man Travis Knight. The matchup between Bucknell power forward Kihlon Golden '96 and the Huskies Donny Marshall could have ramifications similar to a Charles Barkley, Karl Malone battle. Warning: Look out for the Bison big men on the glass.

Advantage: BISON.

On the Perimeter. At shooting guard, junior Kevin Wenk '96 will have his hands full with UCONN senior Kevin Ollie. Next, although sophomore Ray Allen is the Big East's leading scorer, Bucknell go-to man Dave Steigerwald '96 has a clear one inch height advantage. Both 3-point specialists, these two will be more visible on the offensive end of the floor. Don't forget that Villanova's Kerry Kittles lit these two UCONN defenders up for a whopping 37 points in a conference game last week.

Advantage: BISON.

THE POINT. Give the edge to Bucknell because of the experience. Junior Sekou Hamer '96 may have matchup problems with 6'5" Daron Sheffer, but floor generalship is the most important trait for a point-guard to have.

Advantage: BISON.

BENCH. Although many say that UCONN is 12 deep on the bench, I beg to differ. The rumors of a Connecticut bench are myth, contrary to popular belief. Coach Pat Flannery, on the other hand, uses a very deep Bucknell to it's fullest extent. Expect Tom Welch '97 to pass to Anderson and Golden on the inside. Senior Brian Faire will help the all-around Husky cause, but stingy Bison defense should keep him in check.

Advantage: BISON.

Although the Bison appear to have the overall edge in most if not all positions, the #4 ranked Huskies won't roll over and die. Expect a tough, gritty game to be played on both sides of the ball. In the end this could be a coin toss, but for you gambling types, I'll give you the scoop. Take UCONN, minus 40 points. That's about as close as a Patriot League team will ever come to beating a Big East national power like UCONN.

Jed Michaelson

Jed Michaelson, Staff Writer

MEN'S PATRIOT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Colgate beats Army, can still take No. 1 seed

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coming off his first triple-double of his career, Adonal Foyle continued his great week with a 32 point, 20 rebound performance to help lead visiting Colgate, 92-80, over Army last Saturday. Foyle made 14 of 18 shots and also blocked four shots to keep Colgate within one game of Bucknell with one regular season game left.

If Bucknell loses to Holy Cross on Saturday and Colgate defeats Lafayette and wins a coin flip, the Red Raiders will take the Patriot League tournament No. 1 seed.

The Red Raiders (13-12 overall, 10-3 in Patriot League) opened up a 10-point half-time lead and were able to hold off the Cadets by shooting 57% in the second half, despite 33 points and five closing half treys from Mark Leuking. It was Leuking's eighth 30-point game of the season. Christian Glowe also put in 24 points and took nine boards for Army (11-13, 4-9). The Cadets play Fordham this weekend.

Navy 70, Fordham 56: The Midshipmen received 41 of their 70 points from the bench, including 17 points from freshman Michael Heary and four three-pointers and 14 more from Jim Hamilton to secure third place in the Patriot League.

Navy (17-8, 9-4) has won seven consecutive games and nine of 10. They play Lehigh this Saturday, a possible preview of a first round game of the league tournament.

Fordham (9-15, 5-8), who was coming off a major upset of Notre Dame over the weekend, got 19 points from Ryan Hunter.

Holy Cross 83, Lehigh 81: Leading Patriot League scorer Rob Feaster exploded for a season-high 42 points in leading a sweep over Lehigh (10-14, 5-8). Lehigh led by a point at half-time, but could not hold off Feaster's 13 field goals and 14 free throws.

After starting the second half of league season slowly, the Crusaders have come back to win three straight games.

Rashawne Glenn scored 24 points and Jason Fichter added 23 points and 14 rebounds in a game that was plagued by 53 fouls.

Holy Cross (13-11, 8-5) hosts Bucknell this weekend in a game that could decide who gets the top seed in the league tournament. The Crusaders have secured at least the fourth place seed.

Holy Cross senior Rob Feaster and Colgate freshman Adonal Foyle were named Patriot League "Co-Players of the Week" on Monday. It was the third such time Feaster had been honored this season while Foyle's second. Both players led their team to perfect 2-0 records last week. Feaster scored a league season-high 42 points in a 83-81 victory over Lehigh. Foyle helped pull the Red Raiders back to within one game of Bucknell with his first triple-double of his career against the Bison on February 15 and scored 32 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in a 92-80 win over Army while setting a new Patriot League record for rebounds in a season.... Lafayette's Alfred McAllister was honored as the league's "Rookie of the Week," averaging 13.0 points and 4.5 rebounds in losses to Bucknell and Lehigh.... A record crowd filled Christl Arena, sight of this year's Patriot League Tournament, in West Point, New York to watch Navy defeat the home Cadets, 78-69.... Navy is leading the country in rebounding margin.... Point Guard Sekou Hamer '96 has committed only 19 turnovers in 13 league games while dishing out 48 assists.

Bison Calendar

February 24 - March 5

Men's Basketball

Sat. 25	at Holy Cross	3:00 p.m.
Sat. (March 4)	First Round of Patriot League Tournament	TBA

Women's Basketball

Sat. 25	at Holy Cross	1:00 p.m.
Fri. (March 3)	vs. Colgate	
	First Round of Patriot League Tournament	8:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Thur.-Sat. (March 2-4)
ECAC Championship at Buffalo

Wrestling

Sat. 25	VIRGINIA	1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track

Sat.-Sun. (March 4-5)
ECAC Championships at Syracuse

Baseball

Fri. 24	at VMI	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	at James Madison	12:00 p.m.
Sun. 26	at James Madison	12:00 p.m.

Sockel shoots Lady Bison to victory

Bucknell will play Colgate in the first round of the Patriot League tournament after facing Holy Cross this weekend

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lady Bison's second leading scorer Chiara Sockel '97 had been quiet of late. Her double-figure game was a 10 point effort in early February against Army. Last Saturday she finally erupted for 16 points, her highest point total in a dozen games, on seven of eight shots in only 23 minutes of play, to lead Bucknell to a 69-50 triumph over Lafayette at Davis Gymnasium.

Basketball

Bucknell, which has won four of its last six games, improved to 10-15 overall and 7-6 in the Patriot League, while the Leopards fell to 3-21 and 3-10.

"We have been working hard and hitting our shots," Casey Hollister '96 said. "We have been able to be strong both offensively and defensively."

Hollister had 12 points and a season-high four assists.

The team moves on to face league leader Holy Cross this Saturday in Worcester, Massachusettes. The Crusaders defeated the Bison, 74-50, in Davis Gym in late January. Holy Cross also has the league's best overall record at 17-7 and are the favorites to advance to the NCAA Tournament out of the Patriot League.

"We all have to come to play [against Holy Cross]," Hollister said. "We have been working on a new offense to combat their defense. I think we can score a little more."

The Bison can end the regular season in fourth place with a win and a Colgate loss to Lafayette, but will still face Colgate in the first round of the Patriot League tournament on March 3 in West Point, New York.

The team was picked to finish sixth and eighth in the two preseason polls, but now, will finish no worse than fifth.

"Our goal was to finish in the top half of the league," Hollister said. "We sort of expected a little more from ourselves."

The Bison put the Leopards away early with first half runs of 12-0 and 9-0 to take a 30-11 lead behind strong defense. Continually, the Bison forced Lafayette to take off-balanced shots as the shot clock ran out. K. C. Vlah ' 96, who leads the Patriot League in steals, and Hollister each scored four points during the run.

Bucknellian file photo

K.C. Vlah '96 fights her way through two Army players earlier this season. Vlah leads the league in steals and has recorded 16 in her last three games to help the Bison to a 7-6 league record.

Sockel ended the half with a steal and a driving lay-up to hold a 15-point lead at the break.

The Bison took their largest lead at 56-32 at the mid-point of the second half on a driving lay-up by Hollister on a pass from Sockel.

> ***"We all have to come to play [against Holy Cross]. He having been working on a new offense to combat their defense. I think we can score a little more."***
> *Casey Hollister '96*

Sockel scored nine of her 16 points early in the closing half to extend Bucknell's lead to 24, including a jumper from beyond the arch and two lay-ups after steals.

Starting center Shannon McGowan '97 finished with her second double-double in three games, with 11 points and 10 rebounds. McGowan has recorded 10 or more rebounds in 10 of the last 13 games.

McGowan was also named to the Patriot League "Honor Roll" last week after scoring a career-high 20 points against Colgate and adding another double-double in a victory over Lehigh.

"We just have to take it one game at a time," Hollister said. "Who knows, maybe we will go to the [NCAA] tounament."

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the leading scorer for Arkansas in their final NCAA basketball game against Duke last year?

2. Who was second to Pavel Bure during Vancouver's playoff attempt for the Stanley Cup last season?

3. Can you name the 1994 women's tennis Austraila Open champion(singles)?

4. In last year's shortened baseball season, what team finished the furthest behind their division leaders?

5. Who won last year's indoor track and field championships(NCAA) for their eleventh in a row?

Answers:

1. C. Williamson(23 points); 2. Courtnall, Geoff; 3. Graf; 4. Florida Marlins finished 23.5 games back; 5. Arkansas

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 5 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15. Light wind.
Friday— mostly cloudy. High near 30. Evening cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows 20 to 30.
Saturday—Partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell endowment below frame of reference schools

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell may boast a high academic rating from *U.S. News and World Report*, but according to a study released by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Bucknell's endowment situation leaves little to shout about.

According to the report, which listed 446 colleges and universities in order of their endowment as of June 30, 1994, Bucknell came in at 125, well behind frame of reference schools such as Cornell (number 15), Lehigh (57), Lafayette (76), and Colgate (96).

The results are even more alarming when coupled with a second study thatranked schools in terms of their endowment assets per full-time enrolled student. Bucknell finished at 132, still below schools such as Lafayette (38), Colgate (75), Cornell (86) and Lehigh (97).

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, attributes Bucknell's low rating to a slow start in building Bucknell's endowment, and not poor performance on endowment investments. From 1990-1994, Bucknell's investments averaged an 11.3% annual return over the past five years, compared to a 10.3% annual return by the Standard & Poor's 500.

See ENDOWMENT, page 4

How does Bucknell's endowment compare?

	Endowment Market Value*	Rank (by market value)*	Endowment Assets per Full Time Student**	Rank (by assets per student)**
Bucknell University	$137,608,000	125	$38,611	132
Cornell University	$1,248,980,000	15	$65,594	86
LEHIGH	$329,855,000	57	$57,738	97
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE	$261,669,000	76	$125,141	38
Colgate University	$194,423,000	96	$72,709	75

*Figures as of June 30, 1994. Information from a comparative-performance study by the National Association of College and University Business Officers published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb. 17, 1995.
**Figures as of June 30, 1994. Information from a comparative-performance study by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Graphic by Nicole Cobban

Financial aid sitting on shaky ground

New Congress may consider cutbacks in student financial aid

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I'm working three jobs to keep my head above water," says Marcie Frum '95. "A college education would have been out of the question for me without financial aid."

Frum is just one of the approximately 1,700 students at Bucknell who would be affected if the new Republican-controlled Congress targets Federal student aid programs for cutbacks.

Although no official proposals to make such cutbacks have been made, President Clinton has vowed to oppose any future attempt to scale back Federal student aid. Ronald Laszewski, director of financial aid, said that financial aid is often a primary target of budgetary cutbacks by changing administrations.

According to Laszewski, the Stafford loan is the largest federal program "in terms of numbers and dollars" for Bucknell, with roughly $5 million in federal loans going to students on a yearly basis.

Though cutting back the amount of money available for borrowing is not an issue at this time, changing interest on those loans is. The Federal government spends approximately $9 billion a year subsidizing the Federal Family Education Loan Program, which includes some Stafford loans. As of now, the Government pays the interest on subsidized loans while students are still in college, and students must start repaying the principal when they graduate.

But John Kasich (R—Oh.), the chair of the House Budget Committee, has suggested ending the subsidy by adding the interest to the loan balance, so that students would be required to pay interest while they are still in school.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian
Marcie Frum '95 at work in Bertrand Library. As a financial aid student, the library is only one of three jobs Frum has to make ends meet.

Richard Skelton, assistant vice president of student services and enrollment planning, said that such a proposal would "probably result in a deduction of the Stafford loan." If a student receives $2500 in Stafford loans, a percentage of that loan might be deducted to pay interest.

Laszewski said that "instead of graduating with maybe a $13-14,000 debt, [students would] be graduating with something more like a $20,000 debt...they could get into a situation where by the time they graduate, their debt is 75-100% higher."

Other proposals offered by Representative Kasich include the elimination of Federal aid programs managed by colleges, including the Perkins loan, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and work study programs. Currently, Bucknell receives $500,000 in Pell grants, $350,000 in SEOG grants and $250,000 in college work study funds.

See FINANCIAL AID, page 2

Men's water polo back on probation

Editor's note: Due to miscommunication and lack of information when this article originally appeared two weeks ago, it is being rerun with the corrected information.

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's water polo program will not see action until next fall and will remain on probation through the 1996-97 academic year, after being reinstated by a review committee chaired by Steve Stamos, professor of international relations. The program was suspended on Oct. 20, 1994 due to allegations of hazing.

According to Stamos, the committee decided to reinstate the program based on three main factors. The committee felt it had a responsibility to the younger players, it is confident that with a new coach and certain conditions placed on the team, water polo can come back to be a successful program and that the problem of hazing was driven by a couple of upperclassmen—it was not endemic throughout the program.

"The easy decision was to shut it down for a couple of years or permanently," Stamos said. "A lot was involved in our decision."

Richard Chapman, dean of students, along with Rick Hartzell, the athletic director, and Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, set up the review board chaired by Stamos that was put into operation on Nov. 3, 1994 to investigate the allegations of hazing.

For the next three weeks, paired members of Stamos's committee interviewed nearly a dozen underclassmen individually, each for an hour, asking basic questions. Stamos' committee of six met on two occasions in full to discuss the interviews and evidence and then filed a confidential re-

See WATER POLO, page 12

Attendance cold, topics hot at BSG breakfast

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian
Bob Thomas, drug and alcohol program coordinator, Tom Solomon, assistant professor of chemistry, Scott Charles '96, president of BSG, and Andrew Borst '96 discuss binge drinking on campus at the BSG-sponsored faculty-student breakfast on Tuesday morning. Scott Charles, BSG president, was disappointed by the handful of students and faculty members who attended, although was "glad to be able to listen to the faculty perspective [on alcohol]." The purpose of these breakfasts, Charles said, is to "help bridge the communication gap between the student body and the faculty."

Opera company plans birthday celebration

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The entire campus is invited to a birthday party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The occasion is the fifth anniversary of the Bucknell Opera Company, and the celebration will be marked by an evening of operatic works by the composer Tom Johnson, whose ten-day residency comes to a close with tonight's performance.

The Bucknell Opera Company began in the spring of 1991 as a workshop taught by Dr. Catherine F. Payn, director of the company. Five years later, the "workshop" has become a company that is twelve members strong, has a devoted following on campus, and has moved from performing in Bucknell Hall, to Tustin Theatre, and finally to the Weis Center stage.

Although all of the original members of the company have graduated (some of whom are furthering their musical educations at the graduate level), three of the current company members have been in the ensemble for four years. Jeanne Mellish '95, Rebecca Lawson '95, and Melissa Funk '95 have all been witness to the near-full evolution of the company from a workshop that performed selected opera scenes to a company that has developed an impressive repertoire of twentieth-century opera. "The company has grown incredibly," stated Mellish, who is also the teaching assistant for the ensemble. "We started out doing mostly scenes. Now the company is a proponent of one-act, American operas." Mellish added that the caliber of singing and acting among the company members has definitely increased over the years. "Our attitude is that of a professional company," she said.

See OPERA, page 8

Internships provide valuable job experience

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian
Mark Kerr, director of the career development center, counsels Darienne Lublin '95 on summer internships.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students thinking that a college diploma is all they need to find a job may want to rethink their summer plans.

According to Mark Kerr, director of the career development center, more and more students are finding out that summer internships can give them the necessary practical experience and contacts that prove invaluable in the job search process.

Kerr says that from his interaction with prospective employers, students are at a particular advantage if they have had some kind of pre-job training. The most attractive candidates are those who "know the particular industry, know the opportunity, know what they're getting in for, and want to get into it anyway."

The Career Development Center (CDC), in addition to assisting students with post-graduate employment, also houses signiiicant amounts of information on summer internships. Serving as the contact between employers and students, the CDC funnels all of the internship information they receive into a monthly bulletin of available opportunities.

Additionally, the CDC sponsors a graduate intern, Julie Cross-

See INTERNSHIPS, page 2

INSIDE

H2O Polo article takes the heat
See page 5

Down grade inflation, boycott evaluation
See page 6

Power and violence in love
See page 8

History of women at Bucknell
See page 11

Ski qualifies for Nationals
See page 13

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Members of the men's volleyball team practices on their 10-4 record.

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 5 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15. Light wind.
Friday— mostly cloudy. High near 30. Evening cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows 20 to 30.
Saturday—Partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell endowment below frame of reference schools

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell may boast a high academic rating from *U.S. News and World Report*, but according to a study released by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Bucknell's endowment situation leaves little to shout about.

According to the report, which listed 446 colleges and universities in order of their endowment as of June 30, 1994, Bucknell came in at 125, well behind frame of reference schools such as Cornell (number 15), Lehigh (57), Lafayette (76), and Colgate (96).

The results are even more alarming when coupled with a second study thatranked schools in terms of their endowment assets per full-time enrolled student. Bucknell finished at 132, still below schools such as Lafayette (38), Colgate (75), Cornell (86) and Lehigh (97).

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, attributes Bucknell's low rating to a slow start in building Bucknell's endowment, and not poor performance on endowment investments. From 1990-1994, Bucknell's investments averaged an 11.3% annual return over the past five years, compared to a 10.3% annual return by the Standard & Poor's 500.

See ENDOWMENT, page 4

How does Bucknell's endowment compare?

	Endowment Market Value*	Rank (by market value)*	Endowment Assets per Full Time Student**	Rank (by assets per student)**
Bucknell University	$137,608,000	125	$38,611	132
Cornell University	$1,248,980,000	15	$65,594	86
LEHIGH	$329,855,000	57	$57,738	97
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE	$261,669,000	76	$125,141	38
Colgate University	$194,423,000	96	$72,709	75

**Figures as of June 30, 1994. Information from a comparative-performance study by the National Association of College and University Business Officers published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb. 17, 1995.*
***Figures as of June 30, 1994. Information from a comparative-performance study by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.*

Graphic by Nicole Cobban

Financial aid sitting on shaky ground

New Congress may consider cutbacks in student financial aid

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I'm working three jobs to keep my head above water," says Marcie Frum '95. "A college education would have been out of the question for me without financial aid."

Frum is just one of the approximately 1,700 students at Bucknell who would be affected if the new Republican-controlled Congress targets Federal student aid programs for cutbacks.

Although no official proposals to make such cutbacks have been made, President Clinton has vowed to oppose any future attempt to scale back Federal student aid. Ronald Laszewski, director of financial aid, said that financial aid is often a primary target of budgetary cutbacks by changing administrations.

According to Laszewski, the Stafford loan is the largest federal program "in terms of numbers and dollars" for Bucknell, with roughly $5 million in federal loans going to students on a yearly basis.

Though cutting back the amount of money available for borrowing is not an issue at this time, changing interest on those loans is. The Federal government spends approximately $9 billion a year subsidizing the Federal Family Education Loan Program, which includes some Stafford loans. As of now, the Government pays the interest on subsidized loans while students are still in college, and students must start repaying the principal when they graduate.

But John Kasich (R—Oh.), the chair of the House Budget Committee, has suggested ending the subsidy by adding the interest to the loan balance, so that students would be required to pay interest while they are still in school.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian
Marcie Frum '95 at work in Bertrand Library. As a financial aid student, the library is only one of three jobs Frum has to make ends meet.

Richard Skelton, assistant vice president of student services and enrollment planning, said that such a proposal would "probably result in a deduction of the Stafford loan." If a student receives $2500 in Stafford loans, a percentage of that loan might be deducted to pay interest.

Laszewski said that "instead of graduating with maybe a $13-14,000 debt, [students would] be graduating with something more like a $20,000 debt...they could get into a situation where by the time they graduate, their debt is 75-100% higher."

Other proposals offered by Representative Kasich include the elimination of Federal aid programs managed by colleges, including the Perkins loan, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and work study programs. Currently, Bucknell receives $500,000 in Pell grants, $350,000 in SEOG grants and $250,000 in college work study funds.

See FINANCIAL AID, page 2

Men's water polo back on probation

Editor's note: Due to miscommunication and lack of information when this article originally appeared two weeks ago, it is being rerun with the corrected information.

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's water polo program will not see action until next fall and will remain on probation through the 1996-97 academic year, after being reinstated by a review committee chaired by Steve Stamos, professor of international relations. The program was suspended on Oct. 20, 1994 due to allegations of hazing.

According to Stamos, the committee decided to reinstate the program based on three main factors. The committee felt it had a responsibility to the younger players, it is confident that with a new coach and certain conditions placed on the team, water polo can come back to be a successful program and that the problem of hazing was driven by a couple of upperclassmen—it was not endemic throughout the program.

"The easy decision was to shut it down for a couple of years or permanently," Stamos said. "A lot was involved in our decision."

Richard Chapman, dean of students, along with Rick Hartzell, the athletic director, and Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, set up the review board chaired by Stamos that was put into operation on Nov. 3, 1994 to investigate the allegations of hazing.

For the next three weeks, paired members of Stamos's committee interviewed nearly a dozen underclassmen individually, each for an hour, asking basic questions. Stamos' committee of six met on two occasions in full to discuss the interviews and evidence and then filed a confidential re-

See WATER POLO, page 12

Attendance cold, topics hot at BSG breakfast

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian
Bob Thomas, drug and alcohol program coordinator, Tom Solomon, assistant professor of chemistry, Scott Charles '96, president of BSG, and Andrew Borst '96 discuss binge drinking on campus at the BSG-sponsored faculty-student breakfast on Tuesday morning. Scott Charles, BSG president, was disappointed by the handful of students and faculty members who attended, although was "glad to be able to listen to the faculty perspective [on alcohol]." The purpose of these breakfasts, Charles said, is to "help bridge the communication gap between the student body and the faculty."

Opera company plans birthday celebration

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The entire campus is invited to a birthday party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The occasion is the fifth anniversary of the Bucknell Opera Company, and the celebration will be marked by an evening of operatic works by the composer Tom Johnson, whose ten-day residency comes to a close with tonight's performance.

The Bucknell Opera Company began in the spring of 1991 as a workshop taught by Dr. Catherine F. Payn, director of the company. Five years later, the "workshop" has become a company that is twelve members strong, has a devoted following on campus, and has moved from performing in Bucknell Hall, to Tustin Theatre, and finally to the Weis Center stage.

Although all of the original members of the company have graduated (some of whom are furthering their musical educations at the graduate level), three of the current company members have been in the ensemble for four years. Jeanne Mellish '95, Rebecca Lawson '95, and Melissa Funk '95 have all been witness to the near-full evolution of the company from a workshop that performed selected opera scenes to a company that has developed an impressive repertoire of twentieth-century opera. "The company has grown incredibly," stated Mellish, who is also the teaching assistant for the ensemble. "We started out doing mostly scenes. Now the company is a proponent of one-act, American operas." Mellish added that the caliber of singing and acting among the company members has definitely increased over the years. "Our attitude is that of a professional company," she said.

See OPERA, page 8

Internships provide valuable job experience

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian
Mark Kerr, director of the career development center, counsels Darienne Lublin '95 on summer internships.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students thinking that a college diploma is all they need to find a job may want to rethink their summer plans.

According to Mark Kerr, director of the career development center, more and more students are finding out that summer internships can give them the necessary practical experience and contacts that prove invaluable in the job search process.

Kerr says that from his interaction with prospective employers, students are at a particular advantage if they have had some kind of pre-job training. The most attractive candidates are those who "know the particular industry, know the opportunity, know what they're getting in for, and want to get into it anyway."

The Career Development Center (CDC), in addition to assisting students with post-graduate employment, also houses significant amounts of information on summer internships. Serving as the contact between employers and students, the CDC funnels all of the internship information they receive into a monthly bulletin of available opportunities.

Additionally, the CDC sponsors a graduate intern, Julie Cross-

See INTERNSHIPS, page 2

INSIDE

H2O Polo article takes the heat — See page 5
Down grade inflation, boycott evaluation — See page 6
Power and violence in love — See page 8
History of women at Bucknell — See page 11
Ski qualifies for Nationals — See page 13

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Members of the men's volleyball team practices on their 10-4 record.

FINANCIAL AID

From page 1

Skelton said that such a cutback would "put pressure on the University to make up some of that funding" from campus sources, such as the operating budget (tuition and fees), and endowed money.

According to Ellis Harley, associate vice president of finance, $1.5 million of the endowment income is already reserved for financial aid. The income is interest that comes from comes from part of the $140 million endowment fund that has been restricted by financial aid donors.

Skelton said that Bucknell does not have many recourses to offset the federal cutbacks if Kasich's proposal becomes a reality, other than to simply "shake more money out of the operating budget and allocate it to financial aid."

"The long-term goal that we have is to raise monies through a campaign for endowment so that we're less dependent on state and federal funds and the operating budget," Skelton added. "The campaign, which will probably be kicked off in the summer of 1996, has as one of its primary goals endowment funds for financial aid."

Skelton said that the goal amount for the financial aid endowment had not been stipulated, but that it would be "in the neighborhood of $60 million."

Although predicting what will happen to Bucknell if such cutbacks are made requires much guesswork, Skelton said that one of the risks is a polarization of the student body, with a possible decrease in middle class students.

"I guess I felt down deep that Bucknell has existed throughout most of its history as an institution that has focused largely on middle class families," Skelton said. Cutbacks in financial aid might amount to a student body "with people that we're able to aid because they're eligible and people who can afford it. This could contribute to a polarization...with a decrease in middle income families."

Frum, who relies completely on scholarships and loans to attend Bucknell, said that if the Government required students to pay the interest on their loans while still in college, the real sacrifice would be in the quality of work by students on financial aid.

"Going to Bucknell pays for my education, but that doesn't cover the cost of food, books, incidentals, or travel," Frum said, "I'm working hard anyhow, working as many jobs as possible. Things could get a little hairy with less money and more work just to keep up."

Frum said that worrying about money and working several jobs shifts emphasis away from academics and towards economic survival.

"I just think that the system of higher education in this country would be for the elite, and that's it. Elite parents would be able to handle it. I'm not saying that rich people can afford it, because I know it straps everyone, but I think that it would really be discriminatory against lower income students."

INTERNSHIPS

From page 1

ley, who specializes in internships and produces the monthly newsletter. Crossley, along with Kerr and Pam Keiser, associate director of the career development center, also form the counseling staff for students with job-related questions and problems. In that way, the CDC provides a total support system for students, instead of just serving as an informational resource.

"[The CDC's] role is one of trying to let students know the importance of the internship, having those internships available and accessible to them as they come in, and counsel them when they do come in," Kerr said.

However Kerr is quick to note that an internship, while providing a noticeable asset to a student's resume, does not always insure a full-time job.

"Certainly those who have had the practical experiences get the *interviews* easier than those who don't," Kerr said. "But I'd be careful to say that just because you've had the experience, it doesn't guarantee a *job*... You need to know how to present yourself."

Interviewing techniques is another area covered by the CDC, as well as a workshop on finding summer jobs.

The most recent issue of the CDC's summer internship guide contained 19 organizations, ranging from Met Life Insurance Company to the Asbury Park Press. The majority of companies that interview on campus, however, are business related.

That is not to say that non-business or engineering majors are without hope. Kerr claims the number of liberal arts internships being offered is constantly increasing, but that students need to seek them out more.

"A lot of [internships] are more business oriented and more visible through the campus recruiting program," Kerr said. "But if you look in our file boxes and read the internship opportunities in our bulletin that we send out monthly, I think you'll begin to see more of a cross-section there, that there are more... looking for the liberal arts background as opposed to strictly management or engineering... They're there. You just have to dig a little bit more for it."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, February 23

A student in Trax Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unidentified male. Investigation continuing.

A student reported that a sign reading "Sigma Alpha Mu" was stolen from the rear of the SAM fraternity.

Friday, February 24

An RA in Swartz Hall reported an incident of a student in Swartz who was drinking beer and is under the age of 21. Incident report filed.

Student Security reported that a window in the door leading to the west wing of Smith Hall had been broken.

Sunday, February 26

Officers conducting a party check at TKE fraternity observed two males with beer in hand. Subjects Todd Andrew Rendle, Wyomissing Pa. and Brian Thomas Clack were charged by the East Buffalo Township Police with underage possession and consumption.

Officers responding to an automatic intrusion alarm at the SPE fraternity house observed a male subject flee from an entrance door. The subject was stopped and was taken to Public Safety office in order to be questioned by East Buffalo Township Police. Upon giving a statement to officers the student was released. Investigation is continuing.

Officers responded to an automatic fire alarm at Smith Hall and found a discharged fire extinguisher on the first floor. Investigation is continuing.

Officers responded to an automatic fire alarm at Vedder Hall and found a discharged fire extinguisher on the first floor, west wing. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

CORRECTION:

In last week's edition of *The Bucknellian*, in the article titled "Student awaits sentencing," the name of the student involved should have read "Michael P. Phillips '96," not "Michael Phillips '96." *The Bucknellian* regrets any confusion this may have caused.

Bring in this coupon for
ANY 6" SUB
FOR 99¢
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ANY 6" SUB OF
EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE
Expires 3-8-95
SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.
Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS
434 Market St. (7827)
OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SESSIONS '95
GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE COURSES
DAY and EVENING CLASSES
BUSINESS COMPUTER SCIENCE
ENGINEERING NATURAL SCIENCE
MATHEMATICS SOCIAL SCIENCES
COUNSELING EDUCATION
THE ARTS HUMANITIES
NURSING LANGUAGES
SESSION I Wednesday, May 31 to Wednesday, June 28
SESSION II Friday, June 30 to Monday, July 31
EVENING SESSION Wednesday, May 31 to Monday, July 31
CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION
until the day before each session begins. REGISTER NOW!
For Summer Bulletin, write: SUMMER SESSIONS OFFICE. Or, if you prefer, call
(610)519-4343
An Equal Opportunity University
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Villanova, PA 19085
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY Summer Sessions Office
Villanova, PA 19085-1696
Please mail me a current Summer Bulletin
Name
Address
City/State/Zip

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND
Global Internship and Language Programs
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
International Programs
For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution
SPAIN GERMANY ISRAEL BELIZE U.S.A. ITALY ECUADOR CHINA SPAIN NIGER U.S.A. ITALY
FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND
Please rank as 1,2, and 3 the programs in which you are most interested.
You will receive information on all of our international programs.
Internship Programs
☐ London, England ☐ Paris, France
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Sydney, Australia
☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ Washington, D.C.
☐ Beijing, China
Language and Liberal Arts Programs
☐ Nice ☐ Nursey, Niger
☐ Grenoble, France ☐ Oxford, England
☐ Haifa, Israel ☐ Padova, Italy
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Quito, Ecuador
☐ Dresden, Germany ☐ Venice, Italy
Other programs/countries in which I am interested _____
I would like to receive information about your semester/summer programs (circle one).
Name _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone ( ) _____
Home Institution _____
Current Status: ☐Fr ☐So ☐Jr ☐Sr If you prefer, call 617/353-9888.

Frank Zappa Dave Matthews Band Grateful Dead Freddy Jones Band Mutabaruka
Lucky Dube Samples
New & Pre-Owned Compact Discs
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents
rhythm STICK
412 Market Street
Lewisburg 523-7100
Jupiter Coyote The Grapes
Phish Big Head Todd & The Monsters Widespread Panic Acoustic Junction

Bull Run Inn
T-shirts on sale now!
Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
bull run inn

The Bucknellian...
we're looking for a few good photographers.
Free film, fame, and glory.
Call x1520 and ask for Susan.

2 weeks old, 1989

1 year old, 1991

2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.
Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.
If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Old Man Winter claims victory over Mother Nature

The recent fluctuations in temperature have left many creatures confused about the season—squirrels and students alike. Last week's 40 degree temperatures were followed by a light snowfall and winter-like weather. The shorts and t-shirts hauled out of closets were quickly replaced with winter sweaters, giving Old Man Winter the final say on winter.

Despite the Farmer's Almanac prediction that this year's winter would yield "well above normal snowfall" and "frequent cold and snowy periods," the higher than average temperatures and sparse snowfall paints a different picture.

So while inconsistent weather patterns may have people confused and frustrated, think of it this way—this year's spring weather preview beats last year's Blizzard of '94.

Clockwise from upper right:
WHO'S PULLING WHO?: Erica Cantwell '96 takes her dog Johnson for a walk in the quad. Or is it the other way around?
I'M MELTING!: Students did the best they could with the meager snowfall last weekend. Miniature snowmen like this cropped up all over campus.
STUDY BREAK: This was the scene last week, with students heading outside to study. Kerry Parke '98 found her niche on the freshman quad.
THIN ICE: Even small streams like the one outside Bucknell Hall remain unfrozen, despite the wintery snow on its banks.
AUTUMN FLASHBACK?: The leafy remains of Autumn that covered the grounds last week were quickly blanketed by our second snowfall of the season last Saturday.
WINTER WONDERLAND: This spot behind the Gateways went from prime sledding territory, to muddy terrain, to snow covered again—all in the space of two weeks.
A BUCKNELL WINTER: This winter left physical plant workers with only a fraction of the plowing and path clearing that last year demanded. The limited snowfall left students few excuses for not making it to the library.

All photos by Dave Maher

ENDOWMENT

From page 1

From the money generated by endowment investments, Maxwell says, 4.5% is used for Bucknell's operating expenses. The rest is "plowed back into the endowment as a hedge towards future inflation." This tactic of allowing the endowment to feed on itself, Maxwell says, is "a prudent way of managing the endowment assets with a long-term [vision], and prudent way of preserving the purchasing power of the endowment, while at the same time taking 4.5% a year to help support the operating budget."

The 4.5% spending rate that Bucknell allows for itself is lower than most institutions, Maxwell maintains. But by decreasing the spending rate, Bucknell can funnel more revenue back into the endowment, thereby increasing its return in the long run.

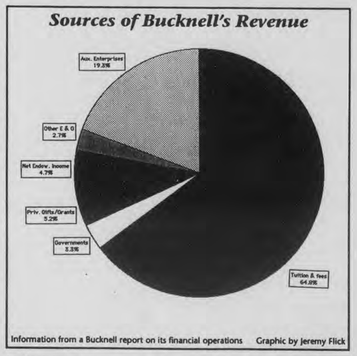
The practicality of such long-term investment strategies becomes particularly clear during periods of low return, such as last year. After experiencing above average returns for the past five years, Bucknell's endowment return fell below the median in 1994.

Maxwell attributes the recent poor performance of Bucknell's investments to the "nature of our investments." With a significantly high number of growth stocks, which favor a growing economy, Bucknell's endowment fared below average in the recent stock market. Maxwell feels the situation will reverse itself once the economy picks up again.

Of Bucknell's total revenue, an average of five percent comes from the endowment annually. In layman's terms, for every dollar Bucknell spends, five cents comes from the endowment. Given the size of Bucknell's endowment, most operating costs come from other sources of income, such as tuition, than at other schools with larger endowments.

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Barry Maxwell, vice president for the administration, says the majority of the next capital campaign is targeted to raise the endowment.



Information from a Bucknell report on its financial operations Graphic by Jeremy Flick

"If our small endowment is supporting five percent of our revenues, than those institutions with substantially more endowment, spending at the same rate, are probably able to contribute a higher or larger percentage of their revenues than Bucknell," Maxwell said.

With that in mind, the upcoming capital campaign is focused on the endowment. The campaign, which Maxwell estimates will begin during Bucknell's sesquicentennial year, 1996, has an ending goal of "substantially more than $100 million," most of which is targeted for the endowment—endowed financial aid, endowed chairs, and endowed programs.

Sojka's last campaign, which ended five years ago at $90.9 million, was set at only a little over $40 million. The upcoming campaign, encouraged by Sojka's performance, has its sights set somewhat higher. "I believe that there is a sense of optimism that those people who are knowledgeable and supportive of Bucknell will be able to support a campaign that exceeds $100 million over a several year period," Maxwell said.

The focus on the endowment for the next capital campaign comes directly from knowledge that Bucknell does lag behind its frame of reference schools in both endowment size and endowment dollars per student. The hope is, Maxwell says, that by increasing the endowment, it may "make Bucknell more affordable and hopefully offset some future tuition increases."

Everything's Coming Up Roses.

When it comes to expressing your emotions, you can't go wrong with roses. They're so fragrant and come in so many beautiful colors, from deep red to pink, peach, white and yellow. Whether you give someone a single stem or a dozen long stems, your sentiments shine through. Call and order today.

Scott's Floral Gifts & Greenhouses

518 Market St.
LEWISBURG
524-4444

©1993 American Floral Marketing Council

Council Travel

STUDENTS!
GET OUT OF HERE!
CALL 1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-225-8624
FOR THE LOWEST
STUDENT AIRFARES, EURAIL
PASSES & MORE!!

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one... PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
ONLY $209
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
SPRINGBREAK '95
Sponsors include: Labatt's & Molson Bonjour Québec
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC
5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 45 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPS NEEDED
1-800-999-SKI-9

ATTENTION SENIORS
ORDER YOUR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE LAST DAY TO PLACE AN ORDER IS MARCH 10, 1995
Stop by the Film counter at the Bookstore to place your order!
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Please recycle this paper when you are finished reading it!

The Bucknellian *is looking for a student to compile a weekly calendar of campus events. No experience needed! We'll train you. The time commitment will total about five hours per week and you will be using the Pagemaker 5.1 program. It's easy to learn, and a makes a great addition to your resume. Interested persons may call x1520.*

News Briefs

World News

Iran increases military force at Gulf

Iran has sharply increased its military forces on three islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf in recent months, provoking alarm at the Pentagon and among America's gulf allies.

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that Iran had placed Hawk antiaircraft missiles on an island in the Strait of Hormuz, heightening fears that Teheran could cut off oil shipping in the waterway that handles 20 percent of the world's oil production.

Other unnamed officials indicated that Iran has also increased its troops on the islands to nearly 4,000 from 700 last October, brought in tanks, SA-6 surface-to-air missiles and 155-millimeter artillery. Coupled with Chinese-made Seersucker antiship missiles on the Iranian mainland and two other Iranian islands, the new equipment "gives them surface-to-surface missile and artillery coverage of waterways," said one senior Pentagon official

—*New York Times*

U.S. troops open fire again in Somalia

The U.S. military says that a marine sniper yesterday shot and killed a Somali gunman. The gunman had fired a rocket-propelled grenade into the Ocean behind U.S. lines.

The incident happened at the Mogadishu airport, as U.S. and Italian forces watched the withdrawal of the last U.N. peacekeepers.

Marines and Italian troops had fired numerous warning shots to keep Somalis from trying to breach the razor wire between them.

—Associated Press

NATO Secretary General questioned

A corruption scandal in Belgium involving kickbacks and bribes in the purchase of helicopters from an Italian company has led to the investigation of the Secretary General of NATO.

Willy Claes, the NATO Secretary General and a leader of the Flemish Socialist Party, was Belgium's Economics Minister when Brussels agreed to purchase 46 helicopters from Agusta, an Italian manufacturer, in the late 1980's. State prosecutors now want to question him about what he knew of a reported $1.7 million "gift" Agusta made to the Flemish Socialist Party in 1989, after the Italian company sold the helicopters to Belgium for $267 million.

—*New York Times*

National News

Reward offered for conviction of arsonist

A series of arson fires at California abortion clinics has prompted federal authorities to offer a reward.

The Justice Department says it will pay one-hundred thousand dollars for information leading to the conviction of the arsonist.

A department spokesman says that the arson attacks since Feb. 9 appear similar, and the evidence also appears to be part of a consistent pattern.

An FBI spokesman says that his agency had been investigating whether the fires are part of a national conspiracy. The FBI says also that so far there are no suspects.

The fires have struck medical offices in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, and San Francisco,

—Associated Press

Clinton orders review of affirmative action

His aides say that President Clinton hopes to make the case for affirmative action that works "effectively and fairly."

Ideally, the aides say, the President would like to see a "Less-than-heated national discussion" of the issue.

Press Secretary Mike McCurry says that Clinton believes that the country must address the consequences of injustice and discrimination.

Clinton has ordered a review of federal affirmative action programs, but McCurry denies that it is a reaction to Republican criticism of the programs.

--Associated Press

On Campus

Kaufman to discuss "Generation seX"

Author Michael Kaufman will discuss "Generation seX" on March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Forum of the Langone Center.

The discussion, which is open to the public without charge, will examine changes in the roles of women and men and relationships between the sexes.

The author of five book including *Cracking the Armor: Power, Pain and the Lives of Men*, Kaufman is a leading figure among men working to rethink ideas about manhood, to challenge sexism and to develop new, more productive relations between the sexes.

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor, coach, and students respond to water polo article

Player feels The Bucknellian owes an apology to all "convicted" hazers

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of the water polo team affair is not that the program was suspended two months before the end of the season, but instead, it is that the editors of *The Bucknellian* among other things, refuse to accept the findings of the review board as conclusive and as an accurate assessment of the allegations.

First, Rick Hartzell did do what he set out to do in mid-October. He suspended the team and began an investigation into the hazing allegations. Contrary to the editorial, the review board DID interview all members of the team, minus Andrew Dennis- who is **not** now enrolled at Berkeley, individually and responded to eleven specific allegations of hazing. Hartzell also kept all of our parents abreast of what was transpiring.

To suggest that Hartzell's and the review board's investigation was incomplete because "no individual was identified as being the perpetrator of this activity" is absurd and naive. This is still America where one is assumed innocent until proven guilty. Rick Hartzell and the review board should be commended for conducting a thorough investigation before taking any further action and thereby adhering to this important principle. The editors seem to be upset that the review board did not offer up a lamb to be slandered on *The Bucknellian*'s altar.

The Bucknellian also condemns Hartzell and the review board for the brevity of the suspension. It reports that Hartzell said that he "hoped to settle the issue quickly so that the program might be reinstated," but that this decision could not be made "until we are 100% sure that the activities in question are behind us." The editors never considered that this was the case. The length of the suspension was a function of the time it took to discover and weigh the facts plus the time it took to ensure that no allegations would ever arise again.

Considering the fact that the administration has never before had to deal with such allegations, all of us involved, from the players to the administration, know that Hartzell and the review board were taking extra care to be fair and accurate before taking any further punitive action if the facts warranted it. *The Bucknellian* definitely owes Rick Hartzell and the review board an apology for making unsubstantiated assertions that they did not do their job.

The Bucknellian also owes an apology to all members of the water polo team for suggesting—in the face of a report stating the contrary- that we indeed were perpetrators of hazing activities. They ask "how can they [the review board] be sure that they have not invited back players who will continue the hazing tradition." What "hazing tradition?" Read the report! Eight more times the editorial suggests that we were not alleged hazers but convicted hazers.

Lastly, it is a huge tragedy for the 20 men on the team that our season was cancelled. It is a tragedy for the school that the highest ranked team on campus, with a chance to go to the NCAA tournament, was suspended. Like all other athletes at Bucknell, we work hard year round so that during our season we can and will be the best. Thank God we were ultimately judged by the review committee and not *The Bucknellian*.

PETER MERTZ '95
FEBRUARY 22, 1995

Players assure Bucknell that hazing actions won't continue

TO THE EDITOR:

The Men's Water Polo team realizes that *The Bucknellian* is pursuing the ideas and interests of the campus as a whole; however, we feel that the actions taken by the University in addressing hazing activities on the team were misinterpreted in your past article and editorial.

We, the team, feel that the University properly addressed the problems on the team in a careful and expedient manner. In canceling the season and investigation the problems before taking further action, we were sent a strong and clear message. It was clear that improper conduct was not to be tolerated, and the consequences would be severe.

We in no way blame Alan Huckins or hold him responsible for any irresponsible activity that occurred. Furthermore, the singling out of individuals for their past actions is not a viable solution. The team as a whole is responsible for not stopping hazing incidents in the past.

First and foremost, the members of the team play water polo because we enjoy the game and its competitive environment. We as a team are 100 % sure that hazing activities will not occur in the future, and are looking forward to the chance to get back in the pool.

We are working with the University to develop a new attitude and atmosphere on the team. Hazing does not promote the team mentality that a competitive program needs. Moreover, it does not bring individuals together, and it hurts team morale. The members of the Men's Water Polo team realize that past hazing incidents were wrong and we wanted to take this opportunity to assure the Bucknell community that these actions will not continue.

SLOAN BRODERICK '96
TIM NESVIG '96
CHRIS SPRINGER '96
FEBRUARY 28, 1995

Head swimming/diving coach feels a clarification of article necessary; hazing will not be tolerated

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article and the editorial in the Feb. 16 issue of *The Bucknellian*, "Men's water polo team out of troubled waters," and "Short suspension too soft to combat hazing." Several inaccuracies in the article have caused confusion and have resulted in a misguided editorial. Had someone spoken to me or the Vice President for Student Services, accurate information and clarification could have been given. Instead, I feel that I must respond to several points which are listed below.

First, there was an extensive and thorough investigation of the Water Polo team by members of the Athletic Department. The Dean of Students' Office believed that there was insufficient information on any one individual to proceed through the University's judicial system. They did feel, however, that they had enough information from a team standpoint to take a very hard and long look at whether to keep or drop the sport.

After the suspension and review, it was decided not to drop the sport, but to reinstate it with many restrictions. These include: a two year probationary period; team attendance at hazing and leadership workshops; the required appointment of a faculty advisor; and the requirement that selected members of the Bucknell community travel with the team. In addition to the above stipulations for future seasons, the team will be under the close scrutiny of University administrators, coaches, other athletes, students, faculty, and other external constituencies. To suggest that the team has not been punished is incorrect.

Moreover, the season was ended midway through the year, resulting in lost opportunity to achieve both team and individual goals and accomplishments. (You might recall that the team was ranked within the Top 20 during the season.) You can imagine that anyone—athlete, scholar, musician—who was committed and dedicated to his or her endeavor and had it taken away, would take the matter seriously indeed. Finally, a young coach resigned his position, accepting a large share of the responsibility.

Another inaccuracy stated in the article is that team captains had been selected and that a spring polo season will be conducted. Both are wholly untrue. In fact, members of the team had petitioned the Athletic Director to permit a spring season with the hope of bringing the team together. That request was denied. In addition, team captains have not been selected, and their selection will await the arrival of the new coach.

As for the editorial, it is true that it is hard to know whether there are some individuals on the team who still "do not get it." However, I am confident that the "group mentality" rooted in past traditions has been broken. Presently, a search is being conducted for mature and experienced individual to assume the position of Water Polo/Assistant Swimming Coach and take the program in a new direction. Accountability of individuals and the team will be paramount.

However, the bottom line still falls back to the student-athletes themselves. Are they mature enough to reflect on their past behavior and accept responsibility for their mistakes? Are they capable of beginning new traditions and replacing unacceptable behaviors and activities? Are the younger players willing to stand up and say "No more?" Only the future actions of this team will give any indication of what was learned. I can assure you that there will be no more chances for individuals and/or the team. The statement to the water polo team and the rest of the University is clear and strong; hazing and other unacceptable behavior in any form will not be tolerated.

LYNN KACHMARK
HEAD SWIMMING/DIVING COACH
DIRECTOR OF AQUATICS
FEBRUARY 22, 1995

Professor unhappy with content of water polo article

TO THE EDITOR:

To set the record straight, I would like to respond to the Feb. 16, 1995 article by Eric Shortz, "Men's water polo team out of troubled waters." I was the faculty member who was chair of the Water Polo Review Committee (not Board). This committee was created out of Dean Chapman's office. It was not the University Disciplinary Committee or Review Board. Had Mr. Shortz done his due diligence or at least extended me the courtesy of a telephone call, he would have been able to save himself from his crime of irresponsible journalism by learning a few very important facts about the case.

Shortz alleges that "no team members were individually implicated or charged with hazing." Why? Bucknell's disciplinary committee and judicial process requires that there be evidence of misconduct and that in this particular instance it would have been necessary for water polo players who were hazed to come forward in the legal process and testify against the player or players who carried out the hazing. In the absence of a player (or players) willing to do this, it was not possible to charge a player with this misconduct. This is not a problem with my committee. It is a problem with the student culture of Bucknell. Until students are prepared to stand up for their own rights, there is little that a faculty or judicial process can do to change things.

Shortz asserts that "Members of the team were supposed to be questioned individually by the board, although according to an unnamed player, those meetings did not take place." Wrong! Three interview teams each made up of a member of the faculty and a member of the athletic department interviewed a total of 12 players.

As to the Feb. 16, Editorial, "Short suspension too soft to combat hazing," I can appreciate the critical perspective taken in article. This perspective would be justified even with correct information. (I suspect with more accurate information the article might have been somewhat tempered.) The University community should know that a very impressive group of faculty, administrators, and coaches spent many long hours dealing with this situation. We had our own differences of opinion about what should be done.

The end result was a consensus arrived at by debate, dialogue, and mutual respect. The primary objective was to do what was best for Bucknell University (not so easy to determine sometimes). At some point, the larger community needs to have some trust in its own system. You can rest assured that the committee believes that the returning players are not the problem. You can rest assured that a formal program is being set up for water polo to insure that the players and coach know what the rules are with respect to hazing. And, finally, that in the event of any hazing incident at any time, the program will be ended for good at Bucknell. There is no margin for error on the part of the players or the new coach. What would happen to the player(s) who commit the hazing? Nothing, unless those who are the victims of such behavior are willing to stand tall and defend their personal right to be treated with human dignity. This may be the best lesson of all from this sad and tragic episode.

Finally, I hope that Mr. Shortz and the Editor of the Bucknellian have learned something about responsible journalism. I have been at Bucknell for 20 years and I take pride in my work and my contribution to the University. I do not take kindly to being portrayed as being some clown "rolling over" on a University committee. This was an insult to me and the members of my committee. We deserve a public apololgy.

It is also aggravationg to have to spend the time responding to this situation as I have better things to do with my time. Yet, if the lessons to be learned are indeed learned then it is worth it.

I could go off on a tangent there and begin to surgically critique the irresponsible journalism of *The Bucknellian* staff, call for a committee to investigate, and end up arguing that paper should be shut down because of growing legal liability concerns. The lawsuits from faculty charging defamation of character and slander would bankrupt the University.

PROFESSOR STEVE STAMOS
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
FEBRUARY 24, 1995

20% OFF
March 7 - 10, 1995
BRING IN TWO CANS OF FOOD AND RECEIVE 20% OFF
ANY OF THE FOLLOWING IN STOCK ITEMS:
DISPOSABLE CAMERAS
COOKBOOKS CROSS PENS
SELECTED BATTERIES
CLOTHING UNPROCESSED FILM
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

ENDOWMENT From page 1

From the money generated by endowment investments, Maxwell says, 4.5% is used for Bucknell's operating expenses. The rest is "plowed back into the endowment as a hedge towards future inflation." This tactic of allowing the endowment to feed on itself, Maxwell says, is "a prudent way of managing the endowment assets with a long-term [vision], and prudent way of preserving the purchasing power of the endowment, while at the same time taking 4.5% a year to help support the operating budget."

The 4.5% spending rate that Bucknell allows for itself is lower than most institutions, Maxwell maintains. But by decreasing the spending rate, Bucknell can funnel more revenue back into the endowment, thereby increasing its return in the long run.

The practicality of such long-term investment strategies becomes particularly clear during periods of low return, such as last year. After experiencing above average returns for the past five years, Bucknell's endowment return fell below the median in 1994.

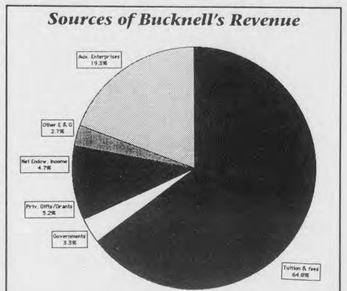
Maxwell attributes the recent poor performance of Bucknell's investments to the "nature of our investments." With a significantly high number of growth stocks, which favor a growing economy, Bucknell's endowment fared below average in the recent stock market. Maxwell feels the situation will reverse itself once the economy picks up again.

Of Bucknell's total revenue, an average of five percent comes from the endowment annually. In layman's terms, for every dollar Bucknell spends, five cents comes from the endowment. Given the size of Bucknell's endowment, most operating costs come from other sources of income, such as tuition, than at other schools with larger endowments.

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Barry Maxwell, vice president for the administration, says the majority of the next capital campaign is targeted to raise the endowment.

Sources of Bucknell's Revenue



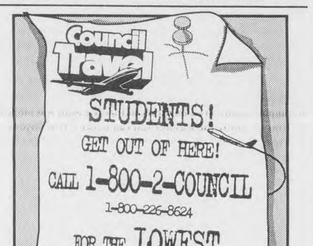
Information from a Bucknell report on its financial operations Graphic by Jeremy Flick

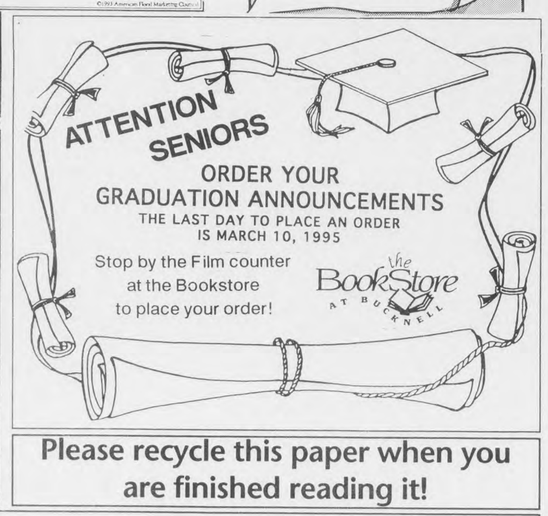
"If our small endowment is supporting five percent of our revenues, than those institutions with substantially more endowment, spending at the same rate, are probably able to contribute a higher or larger percentage of their revenues than Bucknell," Maxwell said.

With that in mind, the upcoming capital campaign is focused on the endowment. The campaign, which Maxwell estimates will begin during Bucknell's sesquicentennial year, 1996, has an ending goal of "substantially more than $100 million," most of which is targeted for the endowment—endowed financial aid, endowed chairs, and endowed programs.

Sojka's last campaign, which ended five years ago at $90.9 million, was set at only a little over $40 million. The upcoming campaign, encouraged by Sojka's performance, has its sights set somewhat higher. "I believe that there is a sense of optimism that those people who are knowledgeable and supportive of Bucknell will be able to support a campaign that exceeds $100 million over a several year period," Maxwell said.

The focus on the endowment for the next capital campaign comes directly from knowledge that Bucknell does lag behind its frame of reference schools in both endowment size and endowment dollars per student. The hope is, Maxwell says, that by increasing the endowment, it may "make Bucknell more affordable and hopefully offset some future tuition increases."





Please recycle this paper when you are finished reading it!

The Bucknellian is looking for a student to compile a weekly calendar of campus events. No experience needed! We'll train you. The time commitment will total about five hours per week and you will be using the Pagemaker 5.1 program. It's easy to learn, and a makes a great addition to your resume. Interested persons may call x1520.

News Briefs

World News

Iran increases military force at Gulf

Iran has sharply increased its military forces on three islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf in recent months, provoking alarm at the Pentagon and among America's gulf allies.

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that Iran had placed Hawk antiaircraft missiles on an island in the Strait of Hormuz, heightening fears that Teheran could cut off oil shipping in the waterway that handles 20 percent of the world's oil production.

Other unnamed officials indicated that Iran has also increased its troops on the islands to nearly 4,000 from 700 last October, brought in tanks, SA-6 surface-to-air missiles and 155-millimeter artillery. Coupled with Chinese-made Seersucker antiship missiles on the Iranian mainland and two other Iranian islands, the new equipment "gives them surface-to-surface missile and artillery coverage of waterways," said one senior Pentagon official

—New York Times

U.S. troops open fire again in Somalia

The U.S. military says that a marine sniper yesterday shot and killed a Somali gunman. The gunman had fired a rocket-propelled grenade into the Ocean behind U.S. lines.

The incident happened at the Mogadishu airport, as U.S. and Italian forces watched the withdrawal of the last U.N. peacekeepers.

Marines and Italian troops had fired numerous warning shots to keep Somalis from trying to breach the razor wire between them.

—Associated Press

NATO Secretary General questioned

A corruption scandal in Belgium involving kickbacks and bribes in the purchase of helicopters from an Italian company has led to the investigation of the Secretary General of NATO.

Willy Claes, the NATO Secretary General and a leader of the Flemish Socialist Party, was Belgium's Economics Minister when Brussels agreed to purchase 46 helicopters from Agusta, an Italian manufacturer, in the late 1980's. State prosecutors now want to question him about what he knew of a reported $1.7 million "gift" Agusta made to the Flemish Socialist Party in 1989, after the Italian company sold the helicopters to Belgium for $267 million.

—New York Times

National News

Reward offered for conviction of arsonist

A series of arson fires at California abortion clinics has prompted federal authorities to offer a reward.

The Justice Department says it will pay one-hundred thousand dollars for information leading to the conviction of the arsonist.

A department spokesman says that the arson attacks since Feb. 9 appear similar, and the evidence also appears to be part of a consistent pattern.

An FBI spokesman says that his agency had been investigating whether the fires are part of a national conspiracy. The FBI says also that so far there are no suspects.

The fires have struck medical offices in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, and San Francisco,

—Associated Press

Clinton orders review of affirmative action

His aides say that President Clinton hopes to make the case for affirmative action that works "effectively and fairly."

Ideally, the aides say, the President would like to see a "Less-than-heated national discussion" of the issue.

Press Secretary Mike McCurry says that Clinton believes that the country must address the consequences of injustice and discrimination.

Clinton has ordered a review of federal affirmative action programs, but McCurry denies that it is a reaction to Republican criticism of the programs.

--Associated Press

On Campus

Kaufman to discuss "Generation seX"

Author Michael Kaufman will discuss "Generation seX" on March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Forum of the Langone Center.

The discussion, which is open to the public without charge, will examine changes in the roles of women and men and relationships between the sexes.

The author of five book including *Cracking the Armor: Power, Pain and the Lives of Men*, Kaufman is a leading figure among men working to rethink ideas about manhood, to challenge sexism and to develop new, more productive relations between the sexes.

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor, coach, and students respond to water polo article

Player feels The Bucknellian owes an apology to all "convicted" hazers

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of the water polo team affair is not that the program was suspended two months before the end of the season, but instead, it is that the editors of *The Bucknellian* among other things, refuse to accept the findings of the review board as conclusive and as an accurate assessment of the allegations.

First, Rick Hartzell did do what he set out to do in mid-October. He suspended the team and began an investigation into the hazing allegations. Contrary to the editorial, the review board DID interview all members of the team, minus Andrew Dennis- who is not now enrolled at Berkeley, individually and responded to eleven specific allegations of hazing. Hartzell also kept all of our parents abreast of what was transpiring.

To suggest that Hartzell's and the review board's investigation was incomplete because "no individual was identified as being the perpetrator of this activity" is absurd and naive. This is still America where one is assumed innocent until proven guilty. Rick Hartzell and the review board should be commended for conducting a thorough investigation before taking any further action and thereby adhering to this important principle. The editors seem to be upset that the review board did not offer up a lamb to be slandered on *The Bucknellian*'s altar.

The Bucknellian also condemns Hartzell and the review board for the brevity of the suspension. It reports that Hartzell said that he "hoped to settle the issue quickly so that the program might be reinstated," but that this decision could not be made "until we are 100% sure that the activities in question are behind us." The editors never considered that this was the case. The length of the suspension was a function of the time it took to discover and weigh the facts plus the time it took to ensure that no allegations would ever arise again.

Considering the fact that the administration has never before had to deal with such allegations, all of us involved, from the players to the administration, know that Hartzell and the review board were taking extra care to be fair and accurate before taking any further punitive action if the facts warranted it. *The Bucknellian* definitely owes Rick Hartzell and the review board an apology for making unsubstantiated assertions that they did not do their job.

The Bucknellian also owes an apology to all members of the water polo team for suggesting—in the face of a report stating the contrary- that we indeed were perpetrators of hazing activities. They ask "how can they [the review board] be sure that they have not invited back players who will continue the hazing tradition." What "hazing tradition?" Read the report! Eight more times the editorial suggests that we were not alleged hazers but convicted hazers.

Lastly, it is a huge tragedy for the 20 men on the team that our season was cancelled. It is a tragedy for the school that the highest ranked team on campus, with a chance to go to the NCAA tournament, was suspended. Like all other athletes at Bucknell, we work hard year round so that during our season we can and will be the best. Thank God we were ultimately judged by the review committee and not *The Bucknellian*.

PETER MERTZ '95
FEBRUARY 22, 1995

Players assure Bucknell that hazing actions won't continue

TO THE EDITOR:

The Men's Water Polo team realizes that *The Bucknellian* is pursuing the ideas and interests of the campus as a whole; however, we feel that the actions taken by the University in addressing hazing activities on the team were misinterpreted in your past article and editorial.

We, the team, feel that the University properly addressed the problems on the team in a careful and expedient manner. In canceling the season and investigation the problems before taking further action, we were sent a strong and clear message. It was clear that improper conduct was not to be tolerated, and the consequences would be severe.

We in no way blame Alan Huckins or hold him responsible for any irresponsible activity that occurred. Furthermore, the singling out of individuals for their past actions is not a viable solution. The team as a whole is responsible for not stopping hazing incidents in the past.

First and foremost, the members of the team play water polo because we enjoy the game and its competitive environment. We as a team are 100 % sure that hazing activities will not occur in the future, and are looking forward to the chance to get back in the pool.

We are working with the University to develop a new attitude and atmosphere on the team. Hazing does not promote the team mentality that a competitive program needs. Moreover, it does not bring individuals together, and it hurts team morale. The members of the Men's Water Polo team realize that past hazing incidents were wrong and we wanted to take this opportunity to assure the Bucknell community that these actions will not continue.

SLOAN BRODERICK '96
TIM NESVIG '96
CHRIS SPRINGER '96
FEBRUARY 28, 1995

Head swimming/diving coach feels a clarification of article necessary; hazing will not be tolerated

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article and the editorial in the Feb. 16 issue of *The Bucknellian*, "Men's water polo team out of troubled waters," and "Short suspension too soft to combat hazing." Several inaccuracies in the article have caused confusion and have resulted in a misguided editorial. Had someone spoken to me or the Vice President for Student Services, accurate information and clarification could have been given. Instead, I feel that I must respond to several points which are listed below.

First, there was an extensive and thorough investigation of the Water Polo team by members of the Athletic Department. The Dean of Students' Office believed that there was insufficient information on any one individual to proceed through the University's judicial system. They did feel, however, that they had enough information from a team standpoint to take a very hard and long look at whether to keep or drop the sport.

After the suspension and review, it was decided not to drop the sport, but to reinstate it with many restrictions. These include: a two year probationary period; team attendance at hazing and leadership workshops; the required appointment of a faculty advisor; and the requirement that selected members of the Bucknell community travel with the team. In addition to the above stipulations for future seasons, the team will be under the close scrutiny of University administrators, coaches, other athletes, students, faculty, and other external constituencies. To suggest that the team has not been punished is incorrect.

Moreover, the season was ended midway through the year, resulting in lost opportunity to achieve both team and individual goals and accomplishments. (You might recall that the team was ranked within the Top 20 during the season.) You can imagine that anyone—athlete, scholar, musician—who was committed and dedicated to his or her endeavor and had it taken away, would take the matter seriously indeed. Finally, a young coach resigned his position, accepting a large share of the responsibility.

Another inaccuracy stated in the article is that team captains had been selected and that a spring polo season will be conducted. Both are wholly untrue. In fact, members of the team had petitioned the Athletic Director to permit a spring season with the hope of bringing the team together. That request was denied. In addition, team captains have not been selected, and their selection will await the arrival of the new coach.

As for the editorial, it is true that it is hard to know whether there are some individuals on the team who still "do not get it." However, I am confident that the "group mentality" rooted in past traditions has been broken. Presently, a search is being conducted for mature and experienced individual to assume the position of Water Polo/Assistant Swimming Coach and take the program in a new direction. Accountability of individuals and the team will be paramount.

However, the bottom line still falls back to the student-athletes themselves. Are they mature enough to reflect on their past behavior and accept responsibility for their mistakes? Are they capable of beginning new traditions and replacing unacceptable behaviors and activities? Are the younger players willing to stand up and say "No more?" Only the future actions of this team will give any indication of what was learned. I can assure you that there will be no more chances for individuals and/or the team. The statement to the water polo team and the rest of the University is clear and strong; hazing and other unacceptable behavior in any form will not be tolerated.

LYNN KACHMARK
HEAD SWIMMING/DIVING COACH
DIRECTOR OF AQUATICS
FEBRUARY 22, 1995

Professor unhappy with content of water polo article

TO THE EDITOR:

To set the record straight, I would like to respond to the Feb. 16, 1995 article by Eric Shortz, "Men's water polo team out of troubled waters." I was the faculty member who was chair of the Water Polo Review Committee (not Board). This committee was created out of Dean Chapman's office. It was not the University Disciplinary Committee or Review Board. Had Mr. Shortz done his due diligence or at least extended me the courtesy of a telephone call, he would have been able to save himself from his crime of irresponsible journalism by learning a few very important facts about the case.

Shortz alleges that "no team members were individually implicated or charged with hazing." Why? Bucknell's disciplinary committee and judicial process requires that there be evidence of misconduct and that in this particular instance it would have been necessary for water polo players who were hazed to come forward in the legal process and testify against the player or players who carried out the hazing. In the absence of a player (or players) willing to do this, it was not possible to charge a player with this misconduct. This is not a problem with my committee. It is a problem with the student culture of Bucknell. Until students are prepared to stand up for their own rights, there is little that a faculty or judicial process can do to change things.

Shortz asserts that "Members of the team were supposed to be questioned individually by the board, although according to an unnamed player, those meetings did not take place." Wrong! Three interview teams each made up of a member of the faculty and a member of the athletic department interviewed a total of 12 players.

As to the Feb. 16, Editorial, "Short suspension too soft to combat hazing," I can appreciate the critical perspective taken in article. This perspective would be justified even with correct information. (I suspect with more accurate information the article might have been somewhat tempered.) The University community should know that a very impressive group of faculty, administrators, and coaches spent many long hours dealing with this situation. We had our own differences of opinion about what should be done.

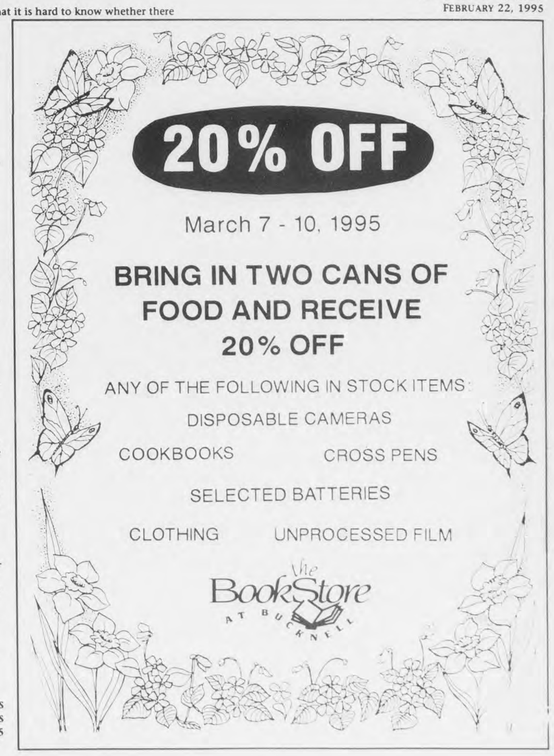
The end result was a consensus arrived at by debate, dialogue, and mutual respect. The primary objective was to do what was best for Bucknell University (not so easy to determine sometimes). At some point, the larger community needs to have some trust in its own system. You can rest assured that the committee believes that the returning players are not the problem. You can rest assured that a formal program is being set up for water polo to insure that the players and coach know what the rules are with respect to hazing. And, finally, that in the event of any hazing incident at any time, the program will be ended for good at Bucknell. There is no margin for error on the part of the players or the new coach. What would happen to the player(s) who commit the hazing? Nothing, unless those who are the victims of such behavior are willing to stand tall and defend their personal right to be treated with human dignity. This may be the best lesson of all from this sad and tragic episode.

Finally, I hope that Mr. Shortz and the Editor of the Bucknellian have learned something about responsible journalism. I have been at Bucknell for 20 years and I take pride in my work and my contribution to the University. I do not take kindly to being portrayed as being some clown "rolling over" on a University committee. This was an insult to me and the members of my committee. We deserve a public apology.

It is also aggravationg to have to spend the time responding to this situation as I have better things to do with my time. Yet, if the lessons to be learned are indeed learned then it is worth it.

I could go off on a tangent there and begin to surgically critique the irresponsible journalism of *The Bucknellian* staff, call for a committee to investigate, and end up arguing that paper should be shut down because of growing legal liability concerns. The lawsuits from faculty charging defamation of character and slander would bankrupt the University.

PROFESSOR STEVE STAMOS
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
FEBRUARY 24, 1995



EDITORIAL

G.O.P. cuts in Federal student aid will hurt Bucknell

Higher education may never be the same again if the G.O.P gets its way.

As part of the cost-cutting measures Republicans seek to implement through their Contract with America, the party is scrutinizing Federal Student Aid programs for cuts or elimination.

Yearly, these programs total $32 billion and affect nearly half the college students in the U.S. At Bucknell, 50 percent of the student body receives some financial assistance.

The Contract with America aims to reduce federal spending; education is just one item on the hit list. But many opponants to the proposed cuts say the proposal would disproportionately affect lower and lower-middle income students who receive subsidized loans as part of a financial package that is based on need.

Bucknell's financial assistance comes primarily from Federal loans, not from its endowment. If Bucknell doesn't manage to increase the size of its endowment, thus offsetting the sting of a cut in Federal student aid, the University will need to tighten its fiscal belt.

Many students who qualify for financial aid may not be able to receive assistance simply because there won't be enough to go around. Students attending Bucknell may find themselves with less assistance than at frame of reference schools like Lehigh and Colgate.

University administrators say they are committed to admitting the best qualified students, regardless of financial status. But a reduction in the amount of Federal student aid available may result in Bucknell lowering its admissions standards. The University may find itself having to admit or deny students on the basis of their ability to foot the bill rather than their academic abilities.

Nationally, cutting Federal student aid will place added financial burden on students already on constrained budgets. Students who might have been able to attend college or pursue graduate degress may find higher education no longer available to them.

At one time, only the wealthy had access to higher education. Through the availability of Federal aid, the U.S. government democratized the system, providing higher educational opportunities for all people. If we agree to cuts, not only will we be agreeing to college educations only for the rich, but also a possible reduction in the caliber of students attending Bucknell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students propose a course of action for grade inflation

TO THE EDITOR:

Having read and discussed the article concerning grade inflation appearing in last week's *The Bucknellian*, we have come to the conclusion that students frustrated with this trend require an avenue of expression. We are not proposing further evidence to support the existence of grade inflation, nor are we attempting to demonstrate the ill-effects of that process. Instead, we would like to propose a course of action for those among us concerned with this issue.

The Bucknellian article suggests five possible contributors to the trend of grade inflation: the effect of student/teacher evaluations on the job security of professors, the marketing of Bucknell, the survival of departments not required in the University distribution program, the peer-relation between academic departments, and the conflict of interest created by student opinion. The first of these, student/teacher friendship, is an undeniable strength of Bucknell University. Sacrificing these relationships in response to the trend of grade inflation would be a remedy worse than the problem. So we are left with only student/teacher evaluations as a link between student activities and the trend of grade inflation.

Sacrificing these (student/teacher) relationships in response to the trend of grade inflation would be a remedy worse than the problem

Certain professors have suggested that grades are inflated in order to secure positive evaluations from students. If student/teacher evaluations make even the slightest contribution to this epidemic, then we are forced to justify their further use. The purpose of student/teacher evaluations is to provide a medium for student expression and to improve through constructive criticism the performance of professors. It is vital that student concerns regarding the classroom performance of professors be heard. However, more effective means of expression are available to students with legitimate concerns. All professors have office hours and campus mailboxes. Other avenues, such as the department chairperson, academic dean, or psychological services, provide outlets for students who would not feel comfortable directly confronting their professor.

If student/teacher evaluations can not be justified based on the value of expression, perhaps their ability to improve professor performance can do so. Evaluations often result in positive changes in course structure and teaching emphasis. However, these evaluations have been shown to intimidate and possibly terrify some professors. This side effect has directly contributed to the trend of grade inflation. We have already noted that other means exist for the expression of constructive criticism that lack such negative effects. While student feedback may help improve teacher performance over time, the positive effects of student/teacher evaluations are overshadowed by the negative effects of grade inflation. Considering the trend of grade inflation, we cannot find justification for the continued use of student/teacher evaluations.

We are under no delusion that our writing will affect University policy concerning the evaluation of professor performance. We therefore suggest a boycott of the 1995 student/teacher evaluations. This boycott will provide a more effective means of communication than anything written on the evaluation itself. Something must be done about the trend of grade inflation. We as students refuse to contribute to the downfall of academia.

JASON STERN '96
PAUL D. FLYNN '96
FEBRUARY 20, 1995

Legitimizing Cuba's regime feeds propaganda

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the course of four years at college I have never felt a burden to respond to anything I had read in a university newspaper. However, a letter to the editor which recently appeared in *The Bucknellian* finds me particularly disturbed. In this letter, a number of students, faculty and university staff excoriated the United States for its policy on Cuba, while lavishing high praise upon that country's totalitarian regime. They cited Cuba's "revolutionary" government, collective economy, and "human rights" record as proud symbols of achievement.

What bothers me is not so much that the letter projects criticism towards our government. Indeed, our nation has executed some egregious foreign policy errors. What I find astonishing, however, is the level of support— no— gushing admiration, for a backwards banana republic and its maniacal dictator. Their letter describes the island-state as a sort of collectivist utopia, more progressive than the U.S. in its utilization of social capital and superior in respect to human rights development. According to them this dictatorship is a "beacon of hope for the Caribbean and indeed, the world," which has "succeeded in finding an alternative to capitalism."

Without a doubt Cuba does indeed represent an alternative to capitalism and democracy. But what of this alternative's value? What price does it exact upon its citizenry? The fact is that the people of Cuba have been forced into a life of ignorant and soulless slavery. They have been subjugated by a mass-murdering petty-dictator who views human beings as little more than mere organisms, fodder to plug into the machinery of the party-state and to enhance the glory of his own insane ego. The Cuban people can enjoy none of the freedoms that we in the civilized free world take for granted as God-given. No one may speak out against the government, assemble without approval from the Communist Party, or try to improve one's lot economically. If one does, frighteningly perilous — even torturous fates await.

The authors of the letter are correct on one point. The Cuban people are a resourceful lot and of a warm disposition; they are deserving of our admiration and our empathy. How then, can the authors endorse an institutionalized system of oppression that betrays the spirit and vibrancy of such a people? How can leaders of the Bucknell academic and religious communities put their names to a letter that legitimizes the handiwork of a man who defines himself through use of military power and fear? Moreover, why do they write so critically of the Cuban-American community? It is they who bear leadership over the true beacon of hope: the US-based effort to end Fidel Castro's straining grip over the people of their homeland.

Having escaped from the iron veil of monolithic thought control—liberated Cubans now see unfettered, the waste that Castro has made of their countrymen's destiny. They have come to respect so dearly the principles of justice that hold human liberty and the opportunity to pursue happiness to its fullest as supremely precious. Fidel Castro has stolen these ideals, trading fundamental human rights for a cheap "guarantee" of substandard goods and services that do not merit the productivity of the Cuban people. This "alternative" to the liberal democratic tradition is a disgrace.

It is not our government that is perpetuating injustice. It is the authoritarian regime of Castro that is to blame. At any time in the past 30 years he could have relieved Cuban citizens of US and OAS sanctions by loosening the political noose he had tied around the throat of the entire island. Instead he continued to lust for power, bolstering himself and the party nomenclature in a twisted attempt to preserve a final remnant of the now defunct evil Soviet empire. Ironically, as cold war funding is being redirected away from Cuba towards the development of democracy in Russia, Mr. Castro is finding that he must pursue new avenues if he is going to prop up his atrophied economy. As such he is doing the only thing which can allow for such economic progress: he has begun to open free markets!

The Socialist paradigm is today experiencing its final death throes, even in Cuba. Collectivization drains the human spirit. Combined with totalitarianism it stagnates economy and polity both. Sympathy for the Cuban people is most assuredly warranted. But legitimizing the current, cancerous regime works only to feed the propaganda-induced psychosis that has been so visited upon Cuba.

JONATHAN MEYERS '95
FEBRUARY 27, 1995

Student groups urge boycott

TO THE EDITOR:

The Nestle Corporation, which has a history of ignoring and abusing women's rights and lesbian/gay/bisexual rights, is targeted for boycott again. GLAAD's Media Watch of Feb. 17, 1995, notified the public of Nestle's withdrawal from sponsorship of "Serving in Silence," a movie about the life of lesbian Colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer. The company justified this action by stating that they will not advertise on programs "deemed by a majority of the public to be controversial or not widely accepted." This amounts to blatant corporate censorship.

These recent non-inclusive advertising practices are the latest of Nestle's offenses. Nestle has long been under attack as the subject of massive boycotts for their practices in the so-called "Third World." Most notably, Nestle distributes free infant formula to new mothers while they are hospitalized in some countries, encouraging the women to discontinue feeding babies with their own breast milk by telling the women that the Nestle formula is nutritionally superior. The baby then becomes dependent on this formula, and the mother stops producing breast milk. When the free sample of the expensive formula diminishes mothers begin to add water to it. This not only decreases the nutritional value of the formula, it subjects the babies to dangerous disease-infested water. These babies then get sick from the formula, but the mothers cannot afford to discontinue watering it down.

Nestle is one of the largest packaged food manufacturers in the world. Major brand names sold by Nestle include:

- Confections: After Eight, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, KitKat, Raisinets
- Drinks: Hills Bros., Nescafe, Nestea, Perrier, Taster's Choice
- Foods: Carnation, Contadina, Drumstick, Lean Cuisine, Libby, Stouffer's, Toll House
- Pet Foods: Chef's Blend, Fancy Feast, Friskies, Mighty Dog
- Hotels/Restaurants: Stouffer

This is a company with a long record of ignoring human rights. Thus, Bucknell's Feminist Outreach and Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (FLAG&B) are advocating a full boycott of all Nestle products. We urge Bucknell students, faculty, and staff, as well as Dining Services, to discontinue purchasing and selling all Nestle products. Additionally, feel free to write to Nestle yourself at: Nestle USA Inc., Customer Relations Office, 800 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, CA 91203.

AMANDA SWARR '95
FEBRUARY 18, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 5

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep.. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
..... Eric Marthinsen '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Wednesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Striking baseball players are batting a thousand

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Baseball players, at the absolute minimum, still make more annually than the President of the United States. They do not do as much, know as much, think as much, or have as much riding on a pitch or play. About the only thing they have in common with our president is that they are in the same physical condition.

I know that's an unfair observation. After all, President Clinton has never pitched a no hitter or made that outstanding catch. Why do baseball players make so much money? I don't know, really. Maybe because they're famous, or because they are role models for so many young children and adults, despite the occasional drug bust or gambling conviction. More than likely it's because they are so good at what they do.

I remember being a little girl in Rochester, NY, watching the Red Wings, our semi-pro club, playing some team and feeling like baseball really was America's sport. Peanuts and Cracker Jacks meant something to my family, and indeed my whole community. We were in an uproar a few years back when we could have lost the team because we didn't have an adequate stadium.

Baseball has lost much of its allure for me now. Players seem to lack the traditional loyalty we associate with the greats. They sell themselves to the highest bidder and don't seem to care about the image they present. I understand that old-time players weren't the most upstanding citizens and that a World Series was set-up, but I think the deterioration of baseball and baseball players corresponds with the deterioration of integrity and honor. Call me old-fashioned, but I cherish these qualities, and miss them in America's pastime.

Players seem to lack the traditional loyalty we associate with the greats

The growth of baseball as the last surviving monopoly has turned little boys with big dreams into money hounds and prostitutes. Strong words? Maybe. I get so sick and tired of hearing about this baseball strike that already ruined one season, cancelled a World Series, requires federal arbitrators and visits to the White House, and may still delay the start of the upcoming season. What do the players have to say about it? "We just love the game and want to be able to play again." If players loved the game so very much, the Players Association would never have allowed the season to be cancelled. For Pete's sake, the World Series was canceled! And, yet, they love the game. They're not in it for the money. Nope. And we ordinary mortals don't play the lottery for the money either. We play to benefit older Americans!

Whatever happened to the love of the game? Whatever happened to the players that parents would be proud to have their kids emulate? If my kid came home and told me he wanted to be just like Jose Canseco I'd probably wonder where I went wrong. I know that there are players out there who are in it for the sport, who do represent good ethical standards, and who probably don't care whether or not there's a cap on their salary. Who are they? It's hard enough these days to explain to some kids why selling drugs is not the way they want to make a living when they suddenly have everything their parents couldn't give them with an honest paycheck. It's hard enough teaching children that honesty really is the best policy when their presidents, congressional representatives, priests, lawyers, and parents lie or conceal the truth. It's hard enough trying to maintain high standards of character and integrity when our nation's national sports heroes are little more than money grubbing leeches, selling their souls and self-respect for another cool million.

Someday I think I'd like to see all the striking players fired and tryouts held for those who would be willing to play for a couple hundred thousand maximum a year. I'd like to see owners cap their own salaries and kick in money to the community coffers. What if they did that? Suddenly kids would really have something to look up to. They'd have real American heroes who put a price on their greed for something greater: the future of baseball and America. I still believe that a person has the right to be enterprising; I'd see to it that right remains inviolable, but I think that success carries with it a tremendous responsibility. Sports, in particular, have a responsibility to maintain high standards of sportsmanship and integrity. Too many kids wear t-shirts, sneakers, and jackets with the faces of these figures to let something as important as this slide. If kids are going to look up to someone because of their talent, isn't it equally as important that kids have players who are as clean in their lives and souls as they are with their slides and their catches?

Presidential Campaign has already begun

BY MICHEAL S. KRECHMER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As I sit here on Feb. 21, 1995, I am struck with a sense of insecurity regarding my calendar. Certainly November 1996 is just around the corner. At least, that is what one would think regarding the actions of such G.O.P luminaries as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R, Ks), former Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, and Senator Phil Gramm (R, Tex.). The Presidential Campaign season has already begun.

The race is already fraught with huge surprises, all with regard to who isn't running rather than who is. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R,Ga) has decided not to run for the Executive Office—in spite of the constant whining of Gingrich's opponents that he is only using the Speakership as a temporary stepping stone to the White House. Gingrich cited a need for his skills in the House of Representatives. This is definitely the case; Gingrich would work hand-in-hand with a Republican President, ensuring a radical conservative agenda. Likewise, he is very effective at putting "the enemies of ordinary Americans" (the Clintons) in their marginalized place.

Former Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Jack Kemp has surprisingly dropped out of the race as well. Kemp seemed a definite contender after starting Empower America, a conservative group. Kemp is also extremely popular with minorities due to his work with enterprise zones (offering tax breaks to businesses in the inner city). Many supply-side purists, however, took issue with Kemp's "reverse liberalism."

Former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has also stated that he will not run. It would, in all honesty, be difficult for the little-known Cheney to make a successful run against heavyweights like Dole, Kemp, and Gramm—all with built-in constituencies.

The biggest surprise was Dan Quayle's resignation from Presidential contention. Quayle had previously made explicit his Presidential ambitions, especially in *Standing Firm*, his best-selling memoirs. Quayle's decision was financial in nature, dismissing any concerns about his recent health problems. Many also considered him a favorite for the nomination due to his status as the darling of the Religious Right.

We in the G.O.P have never had an opportunity as golden as this one to recapture the Presidency with a fresh, vibrant message of conservatism.

At the moment, Bob Dole is the front-runner. Little could be worse than if Dole captures the nomination (synonomous with capturing the Presidency in 1996). Dole is hardly the conservative firebrand that some would like to believe. He is by no means a proponent of supply-side economics, and therefore at odds with the American people in general and the Republican party in particular.

Lamar Alexander is the Dark Horse candidate and a cipher at this point. He joins Senator Arlen Specter (R, PA), (unique in being pro-choice and liberal) as candidates who face an uphill battle. Both are poorly known outside of their states and need to get their message out quickly.

My personal favorite candidate is Phil Gramm, the most outspoken candidate in the race so far (Pat Buchanan yet to run). With Quayle no longer in the running, Gramm takes over the mantle of party conservative. We in the GOP have never had an opportunity as golden as this one (we'll forget about Jimmy Carter for the moment) to recapture the Presidency with a fresh, vibrant message of conservatism. Phil Gramm is the man who has what it takes to usher in the second phase of the ongoing Republican Revolution.

Popular welfare myths empowering the Republican welfare farce

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I must admit, that after local state representative Republican Russ Fairchild visited campus last week and called me the next morning to discuss with me any questions I had, that I tend to like politicians who admit they do not have an exact answer. Even though he was unsure of the statistics, he was optimistic that a possible shift from federal to state block funding would not end the world for those who rely on government assistance. He knows there are some programs that really do help. This was a refreshing break from the current political posturing by the national Republican forces, who I have begun to believe truly are God.

The Republican plans described in their Contract on America and the contract's current veneer of popularity are enabled by several pervading myths about welfare and the Americans who benefit from the program.

During his talk, the point made by Congressman Fairchild that has disturbed me in the long run was the seemingly low expectations he placed on voters. He explained how for some people, all they watch in the way of news is the hour of national and local programs, and that both of those windows to the world would lead them to falsely believe the country and world is a scary, sad place.

These windows reveal a reality. The irony of the current state of American economic well-being is that while more people can relate to the chance uncertainty that leads to economic hard times, they are in less of a position to apply these feelings of possible empathy to other people because they themselves are struggling so hard to survive.

In order to rationalize the barrage of planned Republican social program slaughtering, it has to be about someone else—the lazy, the indulgent and the social throw aways. Not the family who "spends down" to poverty level in order to receive medical assistance for a sick child they cannot afford on their respectable salaries. There has to be common sense as these plans to "save" are made, but we all know cruelty defies common sense. We also fail to see the pragmatic repercussions of living in a two-tiered society of haves and have-nots full of the vagaries in life that put you in either category.

The Republican plans described in their Contract with America and the contract's current veneer of popularity are enabled by several pervading myths about welfare and the Americans who benefit from the program. Statistically, four fifths of teen pregnancies are unplanned and hardly a way to get more cash. Instead of what Republican would like to portray as the opulent lifestyle of welfare recipients, in no state does the amount of benefits received bring a standard family to the basic poverty line.

Contrary to images, the average family receiving benefits has two or fewer children. There is no correlation between receiving benefits and a rise in households headed by women. In the 1980s, when benefits were slashed, households headed by women grew in number. Another study showed that four of five daughters in families that received welfare did not go on to receive benefits in the future. Seventy-one percent of welfare recipients have recent work histories and half of those who leave the rolls do so happily and willingly when they get real employment.

The Republican proposals do nothing to attack the underlying causes of the kind of poverty that requires government assistance. The discourse is nothing but a thinly veiled attempt to profit from society's darkest racist fears instead of seeking to solve the damage the problem of racial, sexual and class discrimination inflicts on recipients wanting a way out. There is the major and pervading problem in the U.S. of the quagmire of real jobs and real benefits. If you knew taking a job in the service sector would make you lose medical assistance for your kids and you would not be able to pay for the shots without it, would you take that job?

It all comes down to the children. Any politician would not want to come down on the wrong side of that issue, yet due to these myths and the fear they perpetuate they are getting away with it. The debate about welfare is a debate about basic, human rights. There are some things capitalism cannot be applied to—health, hunger, survival. We must as a nation reject the cruelty masquerading as common sense and take a good long look out the windows onto the world beyond us.

FREE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
OVER 90 MOST POPULAR TITLES
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
GET YOURS NOW! FREE DETAILS
MMSP, P.O. BOX 10651-BC
PITTSBURGH, PA 15235-0651

Spring Break—Complete packages from $299 Bahamas, Cancun, and Jamaica. Group Organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-800-595-9997

Write for Ops! Call Carolyn, X 4405

LIFESTYLES

Power and Violence—Don't stay in that relationship

KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"He didn't threaten me; he just did it. He didn't even warn me he was going to hit me. It was so weird, this look that he got. It was either this real glare, or else it was this real empty blank, like he had nothing inside him. I knew he was feeling this resentment against me and that things were gonna happen."

This is a first-year student's account of physical abuse as found in *Dating Violence: Young Women in Danger*, a 1991 book available in the library and the Women's Resource Center.

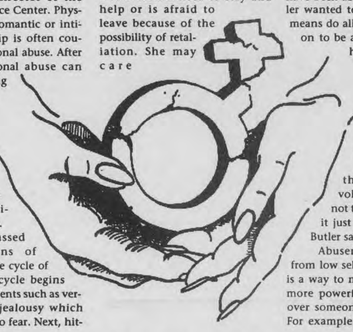
At a time when the nation is constantly being reminded about violence in relationships through the O.J. Simpson/Nicole Brown Simpson trial, one might ask exactly what defines abuse.

"In most abusive relationships, the issue is power," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center. Physical abuse in a romantic or intimate relationship is often coupled with emotional abuse. After time, this emotional abuse can be very damaging because it is a cause of low self-esteem. People can be almost brainwashed into believing what the dominant person says.

Butler discussed several patterns of abuse. One is the cycle of battering. The cycle begins with minor incidents such as verbal abuse and jealousy which eventually lead to fear. Next, hitting and slapping occurs and tension build. Then the tension becomes unbearable and an acute battering incident takes place. This outbreak is followed by a period where one or both partners seek help, a kind of "honeymoon period" as Butler described, where the man makes promises, apologies, and offers gifts. Unfortunately, this time of reconciliation gives way once again to the vicious cycle, and tensions rebuild.

Another pattern has a slight variation. Believers in this system of thought say there is no "relief" period in between the explosion and the tension-building. "The woman feels she is continually walking on egg shells," Butler said.

Finally, the third theory compares the victim to a "prisoner of war," said Butler. In this theory, the victim identifies with the aggressor, because her welfare depends on him, and she tries to understand what he is doing. The victim feels a need to stay and help or is afraid to leave because of the possibility of retaliation. She may care for the man and may be afraid for him if she would leave him. Often the victim will think that if alcohol is involved, alcohol is the real source of the problem. She might be persuaded to stay with him because of feelings of guilt or fear if the aggressor threatens suicide or pleads with her not to leave.



Many factors contribute to why there is violence in relationships. Butler cited gender roles in society as a reason. "We're more likely to see violence in relationships where very traditional gender roles are followed," she said. She gave the example of a situation where it is the male's responsibility to graduate from college, find a job, and feel that he is in charge of the household. The female may be more passive. She may follow him wherever he goes, putting his priorities ahead of hers.

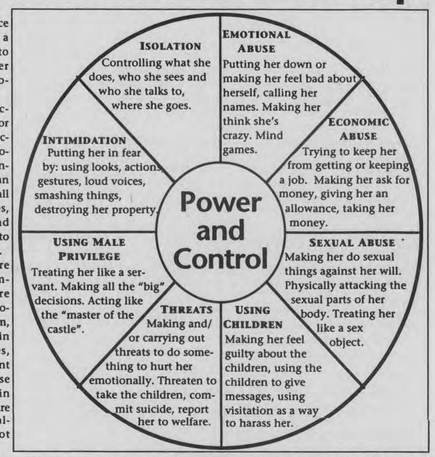
Another factor of an abusive relationship is that the abuser may have been abused as a child. Butler wanted to clarify that by no means do all victims of abuse go on to be abusers. "Those who have witnessed violence in the home sometimes have that as their only model and see it as 'normal,'" Butler said.

"A lot of times there's alcohol involved [in the abuse], not that alcohol causes it, it just lowers inhibitions," Butler said.

Abusers may often suffer from low self-esteem. "[Abusing] is a way to make themselves feel more powerful, to have control over someone else," said Butler. For example a man may not be able to control a police officer who gives him a ticket, but he is able to control his partner through physical violence, she said.

Who are these victims? Is there a person or personality that is particularly susceptible to violence within a relationship? Butler said, "It can be anyone." People of all ages and relationships, both heterosexual and homosexual, can fall into an abusive relationship.

However, there are situations or circumstances that are more conducive to abuse. People with low self-esteem, individuals involved in whirlwind romances, economically dependent individuals, and those who have grown up in dysfunctional families are particularly at risk, although they may not necessarily be affected.



Graphic courtesy of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition Volunteer Training Manual for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Counselors

In abusive relationships, the main issue is who controls the power, whether it be a man or woman. This chart demonstrates some of the ways in which power can be used as a controlling mechanism.

Once the abuse is apparent, it might seem logical to get out of the situation, but this is not an easy task. "A woman may believe she won't be attractive to anyone else or perhaps she is being threatened to remain in the relationship," said Butler. Women sometimes are afraid to be on their own or want to believe it will get better when "he isn't so stressed."

Butler said that there are "some red warning flags people can look for" before getting involved in a relationship. Men who get into fights, who are jealous or possessive [controlling who their girlfriend sees and what she wears], or who are derogatory to other women are prone to be abusers. "If he treats other women with disrespect, it may not be long until you fall from that pedestal," said Butler. In addition, men who have come from abusive backgrounds and hold traditional views about gender roles may become abusers.

This is not, however, an entirely male to female violence scheme. Females can abuse other females in lesbian relationships, as well as females abusing males. Regardless of the structure, in any abusive situation, the abuse is related to power.

If you have questions about abusive relationships, call any one of these services:

Women's Resource Center—x1375

Psychological Services—x1604

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition—523-6482

Upholding the tradition: Richards '98 makes her debut to society

BY ADAM SHEYA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When one thinks of a debut, or formal presentation of a girl to society, an old, black and white movie may come to mind. The camera zooms in on a lavishly gowned young woman who proudly descends a marble stairway, lined with portraits of esteemed ancestors, to a few hundred cheering, well dressed friends.

Cynthia Richards '98, who debuted last January, says, "Traditionally a girl was presented to society for recognition as an individual separate from her parents."

When asked why she debuted Richards responded, "It was an opportunity to give money to a charitable cause. And, also, I come from a long line of debutantes."

Richards philosophy of life is to have fun with it. She feels that something is not worthwhile unless it can be fun. It is this attitude that has pushed her to explore activities ranging from knitting to tae kwon do to Hungarian cooking.

She says that her 'go out and do it' attitude was inspired by "Ginger Rogers, because, as they say, she did everything Fred Astaire did, but backward and in heels."

As a provisional member of the Junior League, a volunteer organization established by women to coordinate various community service activities, she was one of thirteen women to debut. She was allowed to invite as many friends as she wished and the evening consisted of dinner and dancing.

The debut involved her being escorted along a walkway to the center floor where she curtsied, under a spot light, as her name and the names of her parents were announced. The evening benefited a number of charitable organizations.

Richards saw the evening as more of a fun tradition than a symbolic step into womanhood. To her, the time she spent at Deerfield Academy, a boarding school, was the key to her growth into an independent woman. There she learned how to stand as an individual.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Just presented to society this January, Cynthia Richards '98 carries on a family tradition by debuting in addition to contributing to a charitable cause.

Write for Lifestyle's. It's an experience of a lifetime. Call Karin or Katie at x1520.

Study Spot: Research Lab

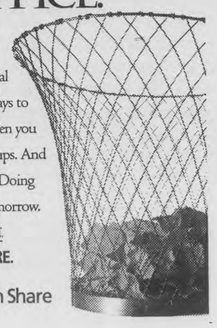
Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Studying in professor of biology Jack Harclerode's research lab in the biology building, Kristen Pika '95 takes advantage of a quiet atmosphere to do her work.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. *1-800-MY-SHARE.*

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

LIFESTYLES

Thomas '95 reaches out to help someone

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Psychology and education major Andrea Thomas '95 reclined in her living room chair and calmly explained her job as a crisis counselor at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SWIT).

It was a long 60 hours of training, probably some of the most difficult 60 hours demanded of her life, she said. As a counselor-in-training, having her senses flooded with worst case violence and abuse scenarios through films and real victims of violence has probably brought about her calm disposition.

The flooding method is used so that one is not shocked on the phone by any situation said Thomas. "You want them [the women who call the crisis hotline] to think that they are not the only ones this happens to. You don't want them to be ashamed," she said.

SWIT covers Union, Snyder and Northumberland counties. SWIT deals with sexual abuse, dating violence, domestic violence, and incest survivors.

Thomas began her involvement with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition her freshmen year with volunteer crisis counseling. She says that the training she received was probably some of the most valuable information that she has extracted from her experience at SWIT, although "the training is emotionally draining."

Thomas began volunteering with SWIT as a group facilitator training children's groups suffering from domestic violence. She described typical cases with parent-abusing spouse or parent abusing child or sexual abuse by parents or relatives. In child-counselor interactions she tells children that it is okay to have mixed feelings.

"It's okay to love someone, but not like what they do," said Thomas referring to counsel she has given to children of abusive parents. "You have to work with kids at different levels [than with adults]. You have to play with toys and teach them it is not okay to hit someone." In essence, what she tries to do is teach social skills as a proactive measure to avoid modeling the behavior of children to that of an abusive parent.

Through this job, Thomas has learned to expect the unexpected. She is also a counselor trained to answer crisis hotlines from women. A typical night of volunteering will be a 13 hour shift from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. where she has to stay by the phone and counsel over the phone if a call comes through. Tone of voice is important, said Thomas. It is important to validate the woman's feelings and tell her "You're perfectly fine to feel this way... You're not alone...It's okay to cry." If Thomas determines over the phone that the woman is in imminent physical danger, she contacts a pager with a car who can transport the victim away from the danger to a shelter.

Thomas has learned to deal with the particularly hard calls and has been counseling over the phone long enough to know not to dwell on a phone call. "Their training program really teaches you that there's nothing you can do once the phone is hung up." She says that sometimes a person can hang up in the middle of a phone call, "You can't dwell on the calls."

But if a woman is reaching out for help, it is important that the woman know that the counseling is "free" said Liz Celentano, Outreach Coordinator. Also the counselor can present options to the woman. One option is placing a Protection From Abuse, which can effect the terms of a restraining order from an abusive partner.

When asked how this counseling experience will affect how she will raise her kids someday Thomas said, "I would never raise my kids around violence, and the experience reaffirms that thought." She says that adults should never underestimate the understanding power of kids. If anything, the counseling experience with SWIT "has made me sensitive to how much violence affects kids," Thomas said.

Photo courtesy of Andrea Thomas

Andrea Thomas '95, a volunteer at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, says that although the training was difficult and exhausting, her volunteer work is rewarding. Thomas helps women deal with sexual abuse, dating violence, and domestic violence. She also works with children who come from abusive families. She has been taught to deal with a wide range of emergencies.

A center devoted to understanding

BY JEN WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As Women's History Month begins, investigating one of the places on campus that focuses on women seemed appropriate: the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

Students have different ideas of what the Women's Resource Center is.

One female sophomore said she thinks it "is for victims of assault, where they get help and learn to deal with the problems that go along with abuse or assault."

A senior male thinks it is "for women interested in women's issues, such as equality for women, rape prevention, and harrassment."

Located on the second floor of Roberts Hall, the Women's Resource Center was founded in 1986 by faculty and students who were concerned with issues that directly affected women. They felt there needed to be a place to share ideas and work towards better understanding of women's issues here on campus, according to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center. The mission of the WRC, according to its information pamphlet, is "to foster a campus community in which women and men can live and work in a climate of mutual respect, understanding, and equality, and where women are encouraged to reach their full potential."

In order to fulfill their goal, Butler says that the WRC tries to "highlight women's achievements in cultural, political, and historical perspectives," by bringing the outside world to Bucknell. This is done providing a variety of lectures and programs which are brought to campus in an effort to inform and educate.

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

As one of the student interns at the Women's Resource Center, Kenya Monroe '97 assists Janice Butler, the full-time director of the Center, in completing projects, such as the "How safe do you feel at Bucknell?" campaign. The posters for this campaign can be seen across campus.

The WRC "takes our programs in-house to where women are." This means, for example, the WRC has presented programs to female residential halls, athletic teams, or Greek organizations on topics such as eating disorders, and gender communication styles.

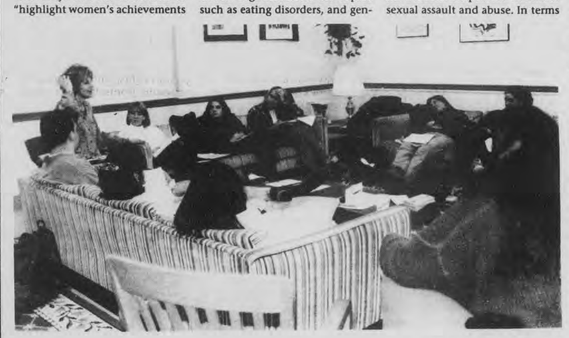
And through "advocacy and counseling options" for women, the WRC hopes to help women deal with issues that affect them. In the case of rape or sexual assault, the WRC will let a woman know what her options are, "walk with them should they decide to file charges, which is the woman's choice," said Butler.

Support and discussion groups have met in the past for victims of sexual assault and abuse. In terms of long-term counseling, women are sometimes referred to books and self-help, or to psychological services here at Bucknell. There is currently a special hearing board connected with the WRC for dealing with sexual assault.

Involvement in WRC activities is possible on several levels for everyone on campus according to Butler. There is a mailing list of 500, that informs recipients about upcoming programs and events sponsored by the WRC. The WRC Advisory Board is a group of interested students and faculty that meets at noon every other Thursday; anyone interested, male or female, is welcome, said Butler.

The advisory board talks about what kinds of programs to have during the semester, and discusses issues of interest in relation to "how to improve the campus climate for women." In certain situations, the board also serves as a representation of women on campus. For example, the bookstore dropped *Playboy* and other similar publications after a request from the Advisory Board.

Currently, the WRC is run by the full time director Janice Butler, with help from one graduate and three undergraduate interns who complete projects such as the "How safe do you feel at Bucknell" graffiti posters that are around campus now.



Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Karen Dugger, associate professor of sociology, uses the Women's Resource Lounge for her Race, Class, and Gender class. The Center is located on the second floor of Roberts.

Beginning Friday March 3
Worn To Perfection.
Nobody's Fool starring Paul Newman R
First Area Showing
"Nobody's Fool"
Paul Newman
Academy Award Nominy
7 PM + 9 PM
JIM CARREY JEFF DANIELS
DUMB AND DUMBER PG-13
NEW LINE CINEMA
Sunday Only Matinee
AT 2 PM
"Dumb and Dumber"
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

Green Tips

Fact

A standard shower head flows at 5-7 gallons per minute. If each member of a family of four takes a five minute shower every day, that amounts to 36,500 to 51,100 gallons per year. This is about one-third of the average home water usage.

Tip

Install a low-flow aerator shower head. These shower heads are inexpensive and easily installed. They flow at just 2.5 gallons per minute, and you'll find the spray just as pleasing. You will cut your shower water usage in half and reduce your water heating expenses. Also, shut off the water while lathering up.

Fact

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are emitted in the manufacturing process of styrofoam products. These CFCs break down the protective ozone layer which may lead to increased ultraviolet radiation and skin cancer.

Tip

Patronize only those businesses (such as fast-food restaurants) that do not use styrofoam products.

©Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

Have your health questions answered by professionals in *The Bucknellian*. Send your questions in today!

LIFESTYLES

Power and Violence—Don't stay in that relationship

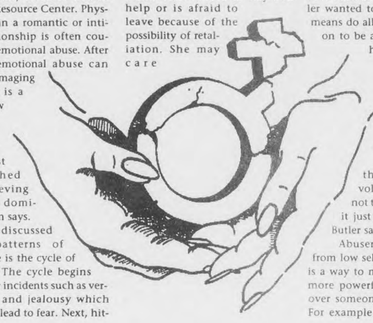
KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"He didn't threaten me; he just did it. He didn't even warn me he was going to hit me. It was so weird, this look that he got. It was either this real glare, or else it was this real empty blank, like he had nothing inside him. I knew he was feeling this resentment against me and that things were gonna happen."

This is a first-year student's account of physical abuse as found in *Dating Violence: Young Women in Danger*, a 1991 book available in the library and the Women's Resource Center.

At a time when the nation is constantly being reminded about violence in relationships through the O.J. Simpson/Nicole Brown Simpson trial, one might ask exactly what defines abuse.

"In most abusive relationships, the issue is power," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center. Physical abuse in a romantic or intimate relationship is often coupled with emotional abuse. After time, this emotional abuse can be very damaging because it is a cause of low self-esteem. People can be almost brainwashed into believing what the dominant person says.



Butler discussed several patterns of abuse. One is the cycle of battering. The cycle begins with minor incidents such as verbal abuse and jealousy which eventually lead to fear. Next, hitting and slapping occurs and tension build. Then the tension becomes unbearable and an acute battering incident takes place. This outbreak is followed by a period where one or both partners seek help, a kind of "honeymoon period" as Butler described, where the man makes promises, apologies, and offers gifts. Unfortunately, this time of reconciliation gives way once again to the vicious cycle, and tensions rebuild.

Another pattern has a slight variation. Believers in this system of thought say there is no "relief" period in between the explosion and the tension-building. "The woman feels she is continually walking on egg shells," Butler said.

Finally, the third theory compares the victim to a "prisoner of war," said Butler. In this theory, the victim identifies with the aggressor, because her welfare depends on him, and she tries to understand what he is doing. The victim feels a need to stay and help or is afraid to leave because of the possibility of retaliation. She may care for the man and may be afraid for him if she would leave him. Often the victim will think that if alcohol is involved, alcohol is the real source of the problem. She might be persuaded to stay with him because of feelings of guilt or fear if the aggressor threatens suicide or pleads with her not to leave.

Many factors contribute to why there is violence in relationships. Butler cited gender roles in society as a reason. "We're more likely to see violence in relationships where very traditional gender roles are followed," she said. She gave the example of a situation where it is the male's responsibility to graduate from college, find a job, and feel that he is in charge of the household. The female may be more passive. She may follow him wherever he goes, putting his priorities ahead of hers.

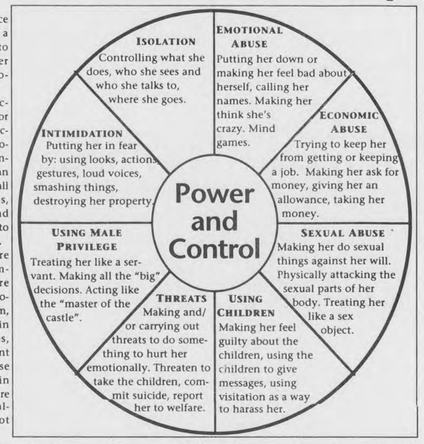
Another factor of an abusive relationship is that the abuser may have been abused as a child. Butler wanted to clarify that by no means do all victims of abuse go on to be abusers. "Those who have witnessed violence in the home sometimes have that as their only model and see it as 'normal,'" Butler said.

"A lot of times there's alcohol involved [in the abuse], not that alcohol causes it, it just lowers inhibitions," Butler said.

Abusers may often suffer from low self-esteem. "[Abusing] is a way to make themselves feel more powerful, to have control over someone else," said Butler. For example a man may not be able to control a police officer who gives him a ticket, but he is able to control his partner through physical violence, she said.

Who are these victims? Is there a person or personality that is particularly susceptible to violence within a relationship? Butler said, "It can be anyone." People of all ages and relationships, both heterosexual and homosexual, can fall into an abusive relationship.

However, there are situations or circumstances that are more conducive to abuse. People with low self-esteem, individuals involved in whirlwind romances, economically dependent individuals, and those who have grown up in dysfunctional families are particularly at risk, although they may not necessarily be affected.



Graphic courtesy of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition Volunteer Training Manual for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Counselors

In abusive relationships, the main issue is who controls the power, whether it be a man or woman. This chart demonstrates some of the ways in which power can be used as a controlling mechanism.

Once the abuse is apparent, it might seem logical to get out of the situation, but this is not an easy task. "A woman may believe she won't be attractive to anyone else or perhaps she is being threatened to remain in the relationship," said Butler. Women sometimes are afraid to be on their own or want to believe it will get better when "he isn't so stressed."

Butler said that there are "some red warning flags people can look for" before getting involved in a relationship. Men who get into fights, who are jealous or possessive [controlling who their girlfriend sees and what she wears], or who are derogatory to other women are prone to be abusers. "If he treats other women with disrespect, it may not be long until you fall from that pedestal," said Butler. In addition, men who have come from abusive backgrounds and hold traditional views about gender roles may become abusers.

This is not, however, an entirely male to female violence scheme. Females can abuse other females in lesbian relationships, as well as females abusing males. Regardless of the structure, in any abusive situation, the abuse is related to power.

If you have questions about abusive relationships, call any one of these services:
Women's Resource Center—x1375
Psychological Services—x1604
Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition—523-6482

Upholding the tradition: Richards '98 makes her debut to society

BY ADAM SHEYA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When one thinks of a debut, or formal presentation of a girl to society, an old, black and white movie may come to mind. The camera zooms in on a lavishly gowned young woman who proudly descends a marble stairway, lined with portraits of esteemed ancestors, to a few hundred cheering, well dressed friends.

Cynthia Richards '98, who debuted last January, says, "Traditionally a girl was presented to society for recognition as an individual separate from her parents."

When asked why she debuted Richards responded, "It was an opportunity to give money to a charitable cause. And, also, I come from a long line of debutantes."

Richards philosophy of life is to have fun with it. She feels that something is not worthwhile unless it can be fun. It is this attitude that has pushed her to explore activities ranging from knitting to tae kwon do to Hungarian cooking.

She says that her 'go out and do it' attitude was inspired by "Ginger Rogers, because, as they say, she did everything Fred Astaire did, but backward and in heels."

As a provisional member of the Junior League, a volunteer organization established by women to coordinate various community service activities, she was one of thirteen women to debut. She was allowed to invite as many friends as she wished and the evening consisted of dinner and dancing.

The debut involved her being escorted along a walkway to the center floor where she curtsied, under a spot light, as her name and the names of her parents were announced. The evening benefited a number of charitable organizations.

Richards saw the evening as more of a fun tradition than a symbolic step into womanhood. To her, the time she spent at Deerfield Academy, a boarding school, was the key to her growth into an independent woman. There she learned how to stand as an individual.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Just presented to society this January, Cynthia Richards '98 carries on a family tradition by debuting in addition to contributing to a charitable cause.

Write for Lifestyle's. It's an experience of a lifetime. Call Karin or Katie at x1520.

Study Spot: Research Lab

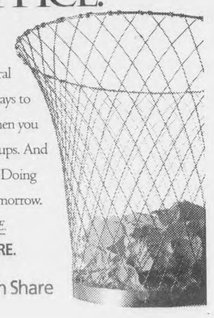
Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Studying in professor of biology Jack Harclerode's research lab in the biology building, Kristen Pika '95 takes advantage of a quiet atmosphere to do her work.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. *1-800-MY-SHARE.*

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

LIFESTYLES

Thomas '95 reaches out to help someone

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Psychology and education major Andrea Thomas '95 reclined in her living room chair and calmly explained her job as a crisis counselor at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SWIT).

It was a long 60 hours of training, probably some of the most difficult 60 hours demanded of her life, she said. As a counselor-in-training, having her senses flooded with worst case violence and abuse scenarios through films and real victims of violence has probably brought about her calm disposition.

The flooding method is used so that one is not shocked on the phone by any situation said Thomas. "You want them [the women who call the crisis hotline] to think that they are not the only ones this happens to. You don't want them to be ashamed," she said.

SWIT covers Union, Snyder and Northumberland counties. SWIT deals with sexual abuse, dating violence, domestic violence, and incest survivors.

Thomas began her involvement with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition her freshmen year with volunteer crisis counseling. She says that the training she received was probably some of the most valuable information that she has extracted from her experience at SWIT, although "the training is emotionally draining."

Thomas began volunteering with SWIT as a group facilitator training children's groups suffering from domestic violence. She described typical cases with parent-abusing spouse or parent abusing child or sexual abuse by parents or relatives. In child-counselor interactions she tells children that it is okay to have mixed feelings.

"It's okay to love someone, but not like what they do," said Thomas referring to counsel she has given to children of abusive parents. "You have to work with kids at different levels [than with adults]. You have to play with toys and teach them it is not okay to hit someone." In essence, what she tries to do is teach social skills as a proactive measure to avoid modeling the behavior of children to that of an abusive parent.

Through this job, Thomas has learned to expect the unexpected. She is also a counselor trained to answer crisis hotlines from women. A typical night of volunteering will be a 13 hour shift from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. where she has to stay by the phone and counsel over the phone if a call comes through. Tone of voice is important, said Thomas. It is important to validate the woman's feelings and tell her "You're perfectly fine to feel this way... You're not alone...It's okay to cry." If Thomas determines over the phone that the woman is in imminent physical danger, she contacts a pager with a car who can transport the victim away from the danger to a shelter.

Thomas has learned to deal with the particularly hard calls and has been counseling over the phone long enough to know not to dwell on a phone call. "Their training program really teaches you that there's nothing you can do once the phone is hung up." She says that sometimes a person can hang up in the middle of a phone call, "You can't dwell on the calls."

But if a woman is reaching out for help, it is important that the woman know that the counseling is "free" said Liz Celentano, Outreach Coordinator. Also the counselor can present options to the woman. One option is placing a Protection From Abuse, which can effect the terms of a restraining order from an abusive partner.

When asked how this counseling experience will affect how she will raise her kids someday Thomas said, "I would never raise my kids around violence, and the experience reaffirms that thought." She says that adults should never underestimate the understanding power of kids. If anything, the counseling experience with SWIT "has made me sensitive to how much violence affects kids," Thomas said.

Photo courtesy of Andrea Thomas

Andrea Thomas '95, a volunteer at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, says that although the training was difficult and exhausting, her volunteer work is rewarding. Thomas helps women deal with sexual abuse, dating violence, and domestic violence. She also works with children who come from abusive families. She has been taught to deal with a wide range of emergencies.

A center devoted to understanding

BY JEN WOOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As Women's History Month begins, investigating one of the places on campus that focuses on women seemed appropriate: the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

Students have different ideas of what the Women's Resource Center is.

One female sophomore said she thinks it "is for victims of assault, where they get help and learn to deal with the problems that go along with abuse or assault."

A senior male thinks it is "for women interested in women's issues, such as equality for women, rape prevention, and harrassment."

Located on the second floor of Roberts Hall, the Women's Resource Center was founded in 1986 by faculty and students who were concerned with issues that directly affected women. They felt there needed to be a place to share ideas and work towards better understanding of women's issues here on campus, according to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center. The mission of the WRC, according to its information pamphlet, is "to foster a campus community in which women and men can live and work in a climate of mutual respect, understanding, and equality, and where women are encouraged to reach their full potential."

In order to fulfill their goal, Butler says that the WRC tries to "highlight women's achievements in cultural, political, and historical perspectives," by bringing the outside world to Bucknell. This is done providing a variety of lecturues and programs which are brought to campus in an effort to inform and educate.

The WRC "takes our programs in-house to where women are." This means, for example, the WRC has presented programs to female residential halls, athletic teams, or Greek organizations on topics such as eating disorders, and gender communication styles.

And through "advocacy and counseling options" for women, the WRC hopes to help women deal with issues that affect them. In the case of rape or sexual assault, the WRC will let a woman know what her options are, "walk with them should they decide to file charges, which is the woman's choice," said Butler.

Support and discussion groups have met in the past for victims of sexual assault and abuse. In terms of long-term counseling, women are sometimes referred to books and self-help, or to psychological services here at Bucknell. There is currently a special hearing board connected with the WRC for dealing with sexual assault.

Involvement in WRC activities is possible on several levels for everyone on campus according to Butler. There is a mailing list of 500, that informs recipients about upcoming programs and events sponsored by the WRC. The WRC Advisory Board is a group of interested students and faculty that meets at noon every other Thursday; anyone interested, male or female, is welcome, said Butler.

The advisory board talks about what kinds of programs to have during the semester, and discusses issues of interest in relation to "how to improve the campus climate for women." In certain situations, the board also serves as a representation of women on campus. For example, the bookstore dropped *Playboy* and other similar publications after a request from the Advisory Board.

Currently, the WRC is run by the full time director Janice Butler, with help from one graduate and three undergraduate interns who complete projects such as the "How safe do you feel at Bucknell" graffiti posters that are around campus now.

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

As one of the student interns at the Women's Resource Center, Kenya Monroe '97 assists Janice Butler, the full-time director of the Center, in completing projects, such as the "How safe do you feel at Bucknell?" campaign. The posters for this campaign can be seen across campus.

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Karen Dugger, associate professor of sociology, uses the Women's Resource Lounge for her Race, Class, and Gender class. The Center is located on the second floor of Roberts.

Beginning Friday March 3
Worn To Perfection.
Nobody's Fool
starring Paul Newman
First Area Showing
"Nobody's Fool"
Paul Newman
Academy Award Nominy
7 PM + 9 PM
JIM CARREY
JEFF DANIELS
DUMB AND DUMBER
NEW LINE CINEMA PG-13
Sunday Only Matinee
AT 2 PM
"Dumb and Dumber"
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY: 11:30 A.M.–3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 4:30 P.M.–8:30 P.M.

Green Tips

Fact

A standard shower head flows at 5-7 gallons per minute. If each member of a family of four takes a five minute shower every day, that amounts to 36,500 to 51,100 gallons per year. This is about one-third of the average home water usage.

Tip

Install a low-flow aerator shower head. These shower heads are inexpensive and easily installed. They flow at just 2.5 gallons per minute, and you'll find the spray just as pleasing. You will cut your shower water usage in half and reduce your water heating expenses. Also, shut off the water while lathering up.

Fact

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are emitted in the manufacturing process of styrofoam products. These CFCs break down the protective ozone layer which may lead to increased ultraviolet radiation and skin cancer.

Tip

Patronize only those businesses (such as fast-food restaurants) that do not use styrofoam products.

©Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

Have your health questions answered by professionals in *The Bucknellian*. Send your questions in today!

LIFESTYLES

A birthday celebration marks fifth anniversary

OPERA From Page 1

Although students have to audition for the company, the parts played by company members are picked for each person. Mellish explained that just as the company has grown, so have the parts. This is to include more ensemble pieces and more interaction among the characters.

In keeping with the company's tradition of one-act, American operas, tonight's performance will feature several works by the minimalist composer Tom Johnson. The first set on the program is from Johnson's *Shaggy Dog Operas*, a series of five operas. Three operas from this series will be performed tonight, and each one of them—*Drawers*, featuring Shannon Beam '98; *Door*, with Mellish and Gywnne Luminati '96; and *Dryer*, performed by Ken Laurora '95 and Matt Mehaffey '97—incorporates descriptions and ends with a punch line that will keep the audience thinking about the piece even after it has ended.

"The company has grown incredibly. We started out doing mostly scenes. Now the company is a proponent of one-act operas. Our attitude is that of a professional company."
—Jeanne Mellish '95

Sopranos Only allows the company's sopranos to strut their stuff in a mock fashion show. Mellish, Funk, and Karissa Krenz '95 explained that the setting of this piece was created by the six students performing in it. The composer requires that the setting be some form of a processional and suggests several possible settings, one of which is a fashion show.

Mellish, Funk, Krenz, Lawson, Beam, and Christy Rupert '95 will perform this work, which sounds deceptively simple yet is marked by complex vocal techniques and unusual patterns. Accompanying the sopranos will be Helen Heaton-Hower on violin, Zoya Jenks on cello, Randee Schneider '96 on flute, and Elizabeth Etters-Asmus on harp.

Tonight's final selection is *The Four Note Opera*. This work features traditional opera characters with non-traditional music. As its name suggests, the opera only uses four pitches; the singers use those notes to describe their characters and what they are singing. Performers in *The Four Note Opera* include Mehaffey, Laurora, Ryan Zollner '97, Susan Minsavage '97, and Megan Allen '97.

Mellish anticipates that the Bucknell Opera Company will enjoy success in the second half of its first decade, just as it has in the first half. "I'm looking forward to coming back and seeing how much the company continues to grow in the future," she said.

David Cover will accompany the ensemble on piano for tonight's performance, which is open to the public.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Shannon Beam '98 rehearses for the Opera Company birthday celebration.

Residency mixes dance and yoga

BY MELANIE SMITH

Sometimes words are not necessary in order to communicate. Andy Wang proved this to Bucknell students during his residency this week.

Born in China, Wang began dancing seriously at the age of 21. He graduated from the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts where he majored in ballet. He has since joined the City Contemporary Dance Company where he has choreographed a number of works.

More recently, Wang was awarded a grant from the Hong Kong government so that he could tour in the United States. Director of Dance Danna Frangione, who had met Wang in East Asia, asked him to do a residency at Bucknell during his stay in the U.S.

Consequently, for the past five days, Bucknell students have had the opportunity to attend classes taught by Wang. In addition to the more traditional dance classes, Wang has also been teaching Yoga.

"Yoga is a way in which you challenge your mind and body," said Wang. "You can learn a lot about yourself." Wang learned Yoga while in the U.S. a few years ago. Since then he has practiced it conscientiously and he has found that it connects him to his spiritual life. He describes it as a communication technique.

Wang also uses modern dance as a way to express himself. He admits that he enjoys this type of dance more than ballet because it allows him to express his feelings.

Wang enjoys teaching others as well. "The teacher student relationship is two sided," Wang explained. "Each side can learn from the experience." Consequently, Wang feels as though he is continuously learning. "People want to move and learn. By knowing more about dance, they can translate whatever they do into another form."

Andy Wang will complete his residency at Bucknell tomorrow morning.

International Women's day sheds some light in Cave

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What holiday is celebrated across the globe every year on March 8 and has yet to be capitalized on by Hallmark? It's International Women's Day, and this is the fourth year in a row that Bucknellians will be honoring the contributions of women all over the world with a celebration at noon in the Langone Center Cave.

The hour-long festivities are sponsored by the Office of International Education in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center and will include international cuisine, personal reflections on the multifaceted role of women in all cultures and their impact on our lives. In addition, the celebration will incorporate the talent of the women's a cappella singing group, the Silhouettes.

But it's not just for women. Everyone from professors to international students and students who have studied abroad is invited to participate and encouraged to donate artwork, clothing from other parts of the world and even from the U.S. for display.

"Bucknell is a very international community and I don't think a lot of people realize it," said Juliet Litterer '95, student intern in the Office of International Education and member of the planning committee on International Women's Day.

"We're hoping to give Bucknellians a chance to come together and to acknowledge that this is an international university, and that we're in an international environment in the United States," she explained.

According to Litterer, students can benefit immensely from this type of inter cultural exchange, and even learn a little bit about one another. "Different cultures emphasize different things and we have a lot to learn from each other, and especially in a society like the U.S. that has traditionally been male-dominated and white Eurocentric," she said. International Women's Day allows for a different focus on international issues, a female point of view. Because we're so used to hearing everything from a male perspective, "to hear people focusing in on what women have done is a real revelation to me," Litterer said.

Marcie Frum '95, who spent a semester during her junior year in Chile, agrees. "It represents a different perspective; it combines women's issues with international issues. It's the celebration of a very important day," she said. It's also a day rich in history.

Proposed by Clara Zetkin, a German labor leader, International Women's Day commemorates the historic struggle to improve women's lives. Because March 8 marks the date of two major demonstrations by women protesting low wages, 12-hour workdays, and uncompensated workloads, it was chosen as the day of observance. Officially established in 1910, International Women's Day has been observed by socialist countries for more than 80 years.

As for the United States, by 1970 the holiday was observed in most major American cities, although it hasn't been as well recognized. "In Romania, women get the day off from work and receive gifts of candy," said Susan Zingale-Baird, international student and study abroad adviser.

Since 1981, however, Congress has annually passed a proclamation declaring the week of March 8 National Women's History Week.

This year, the nation's capital will commemorate the holiday with a small candlelight march. In addition, women and men everywhere are encouraged to replace their front porch light with a yellow bulb, or to place a candle in their window to acknowledge unity and in celebration of joined diversities and strengths.

Today International Women's Day has taken on a new meaning. It has come to be more of a cultural celebration, while still maintaining the same goal: to acknowledge the contributions made by women on a global scale.

Admission to the International Women's Day celebration is free. Anyone can come to listen. Those who wish to speak are required to sign up prior to the event. For more information, contact Susan Zingale-Baird at the Office of International Education (x3796).

Source: Stites, Richard. *The Women's Liberation Movement in Russia: Feminism, Nihilism, and Bolshevism, 1860-1930*. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1978.

Before you simply pass by this little inhouse without a second thought, I think you should give it a second thought. Pick up the phone and call one of the Lifestyle's editors. We'll give you something interesting to write.

Going behind the scenes: lecture reveals the making of an opera

BY SHARON SAUDER

Mention the word "opera" in any social or academic setting and one may automatically receive a wide variety of responses, ranging from hostile skepticism to passionate appreciation.

Regardless of where they fall on this scale, few people are aware of the intricate combination of artistic elements that actually comprise an opera. Addressing this issue, Dr. Percy Young, a British musicologist and author, will present the music department's annual Kushell Lecture entitled, "The Making of an Opera: Elgar's *Spanish Lady*," at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Bucknell Hall. Young's presentation will be assisted by members of the Bucknell Opera Company.

Based on Ben Jonson's 17th century play "The Devil is an Ass," Sir Edward Elgar began constructing his opera "The Spanish Lady" in 1932-33. Determined to create a magnificent production, he jotted down notes on everything from props, entrances and exits, and cast lists to character development and vocal ranges. Unfortunately, his death in 1934 halted the project, leaving behind about 180 manuscript fragments, including only a few bars of music that were fully scored.

To salvage this existing material, Dr. Young spent over eight years editing, rearranging, and sometimes even composing new music to link unconnected segments. Eventually he produced a workable libretto more closely related to the original play and finished orchestrating the score, thus transforming Elgar's sketches into a complete opera. It was premiered at Cambridge University last November.

Dr. Young is no stranger to Bucknell, having held the first Kushell Lectureship during a six week residency in 1972. He earned degrees from Cambridge University and University College, Dublin and currently is an Honorary Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Research in the Humanities at the University of Birmingham. Particularly recognized for his work on composers such as Elgar and Handel, he draws frequent praise for his engaging and informative lectures.

Dr. Young's visit will extend through March 9, during which time he will attend several music classes.

If you are a science major who likes to write, we've got the perfect thing for you. Call Karin at x4680 and write for the Science, Health, and Technology pages.

String Quartet to perform at Weis

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Performing at the Weis Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, the Shanghai String Quartet will perform such works as "Concerto in D for solo lute and strings" by Vivaldi and "Song of the Chi'in" by Zhou Long. Tickets for the performance, which is part of the Weis Center's Reverberations series, are $15. For more information, call the Box Office at x1000.

LIFESTYLES

Women at Bucknell share long and successful history

Left: ***These three women demonstrate the popular styles and social trends of the 1940s;*** **Right:** ***The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority pose for their L'Agenda picture. This picture was taken in 1913.***

Above: ***The members of Phi Mu Sorority in 1935 socialize on their suite;*** **Left:** ***In 1968, these women formed the Women's Judicial Board, a female student government;*** **Below:** ***Members of a sorority no longer in existence at Bucknell, these members of Zeta Gamma Tau of 1925 helped shape the tradition of Bucknell's Greek system.***

Above left: ***These women comprised the Female Institute in 1892. The female counterpart to The Academy, The Institute was located downhill and was dedicated to the appreciation of the arts;*** **Left:** ***Posing for a L'Agenda picture, these women made up the Mortar Board of 1952.***

All photos courtesy of University Archives

Bucknell becomes co-educational

The University of Lewisburg was one of the few institutions where women were considered eligible and offered higher education. In 1852, the Female Institution opened on the University grounds to join The Academy, the male counterpart. The two schools were physically separated. The Academy, the "college" was built uphill and the Female Institute was built downhill. The Institute was dedicated to the appreciation of art, literature, and music.

In 1883, three female freshmen, Annie Hays, Lizzie Laning, and Frances Ruch applied for admission to the Academy.

In 1884, Chella Scott entered the Academy as a junior after already graduating from the institute.

On June 24, 1885, Chella Scott was the first woman to graduate from Bucknell. She obtained a Bachelor of Science degree and gradutated with honors at the head of her class of fourteen.

In 1885, the first woman faculty member, Edith V. Hedges began teaching at the University in the department of Elocution.In 1915, The Trustees accepted a motion to make the Academy "officially" a co-educational institution.

Source: The Women's Resource Center

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 13-13 (11-3)

February 25, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	21	40	61
Holy Cross	39	34	73

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	1	1	2	3	5
Golden	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	1	5	3
Wenk	3	0	1	5	7
Hamer	5	3	1	4	17
Mboya	2	1	0	6	5
Holden	4	0	0	1	8
Welch	1	0	6	6	8
Polite	0	0	2	0	2
Guthrie	0	0	2	0	2
Wells	1	0	0	0	2
Eisert	0	0	0	3	0
Hook	1	0	0	3	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 10-15 (7-6)

February 8, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	21	28	49
Fordham	25	27	52

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Hollister	5	0	1	4	11
McGowan	3	0	4	15	12
Vlah	0	0	3	2	3
Sockel	3	1	3	5	10
Coffey	4	1	0	3	9
Mathieson	3	0	0	4	6
Lloyd	1	0	1	1	3
Wagner	1	1	0	0	3
McDiffet	1	0	0	1	2
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	0	0	0	1	0
Reffner	0	0	0	0	0

WRESTLING 8-5, 4-1

February 25, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-22
Virginia-16

118 (V) wbf. J.Foura, 4:58
126 (V) d. M.Mattmin ,7-0
134 S.Caruso d. (V), 4-0
142 (V) md. R.Renn , 17-7
150 R.Wellman md. (V), 20-7
158 (V) d S.Class, 4-3
167 J.Prokopchak d. (V), 6-5sq
177 B.Ferraro wbf. (V), 1:55
190 M.Rush d. (V), 8-2
HWT M.DiGiacomo d. (V), 4-2

MEN'S BASEBALL 0-4

February 24, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-7
VMI-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	5	1	2	0	0	2	3	2
DeHart	c	3	1	0	0	2	1	5	1
P.Gorski	2b	3	2	2	1	2	0	2	2
Morris	1b	4	1	1	3	0	0	4	2
Silverman	3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
Steward	cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Inclan	rf	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Chiacchio	lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Apollon	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rotlowski	1b	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	1
Scranton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOT		34	7	7	4	5	10	24	12

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 001 002 400	7	7	3
VMI 320 111 00	8	9	1

February 25, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-4
James Madison-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	3	1	2	1	0	0	3	1
DeHart	c	4	0	1	1	0	1	2	1
P.Gorski	2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Morris	1b	3	1	1	0	1	0	5	0
Rutkowski	dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Steward	cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
Inclan	rf	2	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
Mathias	lf	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Silverman	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
VanDalen	p	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	1
Hoffman	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOT		24	4	9	3	2	6	18	5

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 001 003 0	4	9	4
J. Madison 320 102	8	8	2

February 25, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-0
James Madison-9

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	1
P.Gorski	2b	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
Rutkowski	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1b	3	0	1	0	0	1	4	1
Steward	cf	3	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Cann	c	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	0
Scranton	rf	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Chiacchio	lf	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Maher	ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Silverman	3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Apollon	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Gorski	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOT		21	0	4	0	4	10	18	5

By inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 000 0	0	4	7
J. Madison 041 400	9	5	1

February 25, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-13
James Madison-13

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
Saltarelli	ss	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Apollon	2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	3
P.Gorski	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	0
Sauers	ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steward	cf	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Silverman	3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
DeHart	c	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cann	c	2	0	2	2	0	0	3	0
Inclan	rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
MacNeely	ph	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nathias	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Chiacchio	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pfannenbecp		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Corcoran	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maher	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOT		33	2	6	2	0	8	24	12

By inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 003 002	2	6	3
J. Madison 102 111 61	13	16	3

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

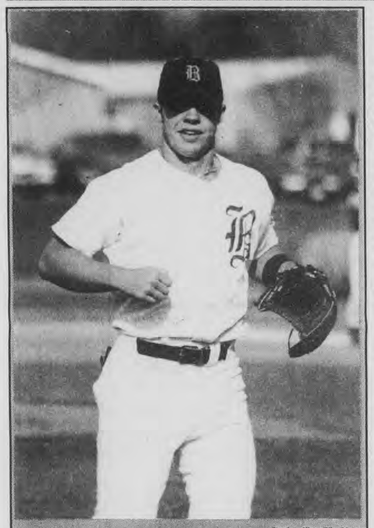
	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Colgate	11-3	.786	14-12	.538
Bucknell	11-3	.786	13-13	.500
Navy	10-4	.714	18-8	.692
Holy Cross	9-5	.643	15-11	.577
Fordham	6-8	.429	10-16	.385
Lehigh	5-9	.357	11-15	.423
Army	4-10	.280	11-15	.423
Lafayette	0-14	.000	2-24	.077

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Holy Cross	12-2	.857	18-8	.692
Fordham	11-3	.786	17-9	.654
Navy	10-4	.714	15-11	.577
Colgate	9-5	.643	12-14	.462
Bucknell	7-7	.500	10-16	.385
Lafayette	3-11	.214	3-23	.115
Army	2-12	.142	4-22	.154
Lehigh	2-12	.142	3-23	.115

Statistics compiled by Dan Swartz '98. Courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS



Bucknellian File Photo

Brian Kubicki '96 fields a grounder during last season. The Orange and Blue opened the season last weekend with four games in Virginia. Kubicki commented,"we have strong pitching this season... the only reason why we dropped all four games were due to errors and that's just a lack of being outside." The Bison will face #14-ranked Ohio State during their Spring Training in Florida. Bucknell dropped the first game 8-7 to the Virginia Military Institute. Dave Scranton '96 got the loss and Kyle Morris '95 hit a homer in front of forty fans. Bucknell was crushed in the two games against top-ranked JMU, losing 13-2 and 9-0. "We're going to be good...watch out this season," Kubicki said.

SKIING From Page 13

followed by Steve Ritchie '97 in 11th and captain Chris Williamson '95 in 15th place. Carver Sinn '95 and Dave Tobin '98 also skied out of their skin to round off the competition for the day.

Sunday's competition was the slalom event. The women took third place for the race. Kazcor cleaned house that day, crushing competition to land just out of medal range in fourth place. Siefert, following in the footsteps of her teammate, took fifth, while Glanville skied to a strong 15th place. Kirik, a virgin gate-basher, surprisingly placed 19th in the event and Patricia Kaegi '96 placed 37th.

With slalom being the dominant event for the men, Bucknell walked home with silver medals for the day. Williamson finished on top for Bucknell with a hot second run that landed him in ninth place.

Ritchie was right on his tail, putting together two awesome runs to finish in tenth place. Securing the team slot for nationals, DeClerck finished 13th for the men.

After the race on Sunday, the women's team thought they had qualified for Nationals, but never expected to win the regional competition. The team beat out the University of Pennsylvania (fourth), Penn State (third), and Princeton (second).

After rough calculations based on unofficial results, the men, too, appeared to have qualified to go to Idaho.

The men conquered each of their conference rivals from the season, in addition to the tough competition from the south. The Bucknell men beat out Penn State (fourth), U. Penn (third), and Virginia (second). When the final results were announced, Bucknell erupted. Other teams, particularly Penn State, were astonished that Bucknell had swept the weekend and took first place trophies for both men and women back to Lewisburg.

Next Tuesday the teams head to McCall, Idaho, for four days of racing in the USCSA National Competition.

MEN'S BASKETBALL From Page 13

Army (11-15, 4-10) is led by shooting guard Mark Leuking, who averages 24 points a game. The Bison swept Army this season, including a 77-59 victory in Christl Arena in mid-February.

"We have to go up to Army and play two tough games," Wenk said. "It is a one-game season from here on out. Just as long as we go out and do what we want, offensively and defensively, everything will fall into place. We are going to try not to worry about the other team."

If the Bison defeat Army, they will play the winner of the Navy-Lehigh game at 6:00 p.m. The Midshipmen are a heavy favorite against Lehigh, having won eight straight games on Sunday.

WATER POLO From Page 1

recommendations with Chapman.

One reason for the recent confusion of whether or not underclass players were interviewed was that they were not publicizing the matter. As a result, not even other water polo players knew about the interviews, much less the outside public. "[Underclassmen] were not waving flags that they were interviewed," Stamos said.

A second committee that included Stamos, Hartzell, Chapman, Shailor, president Gary Sojka, associate dean of students Gerald Commerford, swim coach Lynn Kachmarik and general counsel Elias Abeison, met to discuss the review board's recommendations.

After a "tremendous amount of debate and discussion," Stamos said, Shailor issued a memo to Hartzell on Dec. 20, 1994, stating the water polo program's reinstatement under certain conditions.

The memo reads, "Any evidence that the 'traditions' of hazing [as defined by Bucknell's policy on hazing] have continued will result in the immediate, permanent elimination of the water polo program. In addition to the foregoing, separate charges may be pressed against individual members of the team should there be evidence of hazing."

The memo goes on to state that the Athletic Department will conduct a review of the program after the Fall '95 season.

Also, the office of the dean of students will require counseling for the captains on leadership training and for the rest of the team on hazing programs.

"This is more than a warning shot across the bow," Chapman said. "It is one last chance to have a successful water polo program."

According to Stamos, his committee had enough evidence to individually implicate certain members of the team on charges of misconduct, but was not able to do so because the victims of the hazing are not willing to testify.

"There was a climate of fear that was brought by upper-class players that there would be a price to pay if [victims] came forward," Stamos said. "There is nothing we can do about it."

The program was immediately suspended on October 20, 1994 due to what Chapman calls "clear evidence that some acts of hazing had taken place."

Coach Alan Huckins, a recent graduate of Slippery Rock, resigned his position after discussions with Hartzell that same day.

At this time, the athletic department is searching for a new head coach. The University is looking "to hire someone who is very professional, knows the history of the program and has discipline and values that don't tolerate hazing," Stamos said.

Stamos expects the new coach to be somewhere in his early to late thirties and believes the decision will be made at the earliest in mid-March.

Kachmarik declined to comment on this situation.

Hartzell was unavailable for comment.

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE...
Please save mine.

For more information
Call 1-800-824-WILD
The Houston toad produces alkaloids – pharmaceutical wonders that may prevent heart attacks or act as an anesthetic more powerful than morphine. Yet, due to habitat loss, it is on the very brink of extinction, another member of the Endangered Species List.
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
1400 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266

It's Rollerblade. Time
Skates, components, gear we have it all
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg

Pi-Phi Auction!
Wednesday, March 8 7-9 PM
In the LC Bison
Donations from Lewisburg businesses, administration and faculty members, and sisters
Proceeds to benefit Arrowmont

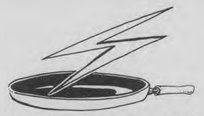
Be a Sport.
Write for
The Bucknellian

Upcoming:
Scholar Athletes: Joanne Crane'95 Chris Preistaf '95 and Jeff Graf '96

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"Powerbars are nasty."
—Tameka Hinton '95 on some athletes' training diet

Flash in the Pan



Wizardry From Westwood Returns: 20 years after famed coach John Wooden, "The Wizard of Westwood," last led UCLA to the men's NCAA basketball title, the Bruins are back on top under the helm of Jim Harrick. UCLA defeated struggling Duke, 100-77, its fifth win in 11 days, as Naismith Trophy candidate Ed O'Bannon poured in a career-high 37 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. The Bruins, who now stand at 21-2, are the fifth team in as many weeks to top the USA Today/CNN and Associated Press polls.

The Little Engine That Could: Little 150-pound Corey Pavin successfully defended his title last Sunday at the Nissan Open, posting four sub-70 rounds, shooting 16-under par, 268. He became the first player since Arnold Palmer 28 years ago to win consecutive tournaments in Los Angeles.

Recovering: Gerald McClellan, boxing's world middleweight champion, is in serious condition after a 10-round knockout by Nigel Benn in a bout last Saturday night. McClellan was able to walk away from the arena, but fell into a coma during a brain scan. He has since regained consciousness. The incident has brought renewed calls for headgear in what is becoming an increasingly dangerous sport.

Jansen Glides to Sullivan Award: Speedskater Dan Jansen was honored with the Sullivan Memorial Award Monday as the country's leading amateur athlete. Jansen suffered through bad luck during four Winter Olympics before finally winning the gold in the 1000 meters in world record time last February.

Bobbing for Press: The English will undoubtedly have a field day when figure skater Nicole Bobek arrives today for the World Figure Skating Championships. Bobek won the U.S. title last month, but has since appeared in the *National Enquirer* and on *A Current Affair*, after she was charged for home invasion in Detroit. This incident continues the somewhat negative image of women's figure skating after the sport was marred by the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding scandal that rocked the Olympics last year.

Different Coach, Same Tune: The NCAA Division III basketball playoff pairings were announced earlier this week. Lebanon Valley, who current Bucknell coach Pat Flannery led to a national title last year, played an opening round game in the Mid-Atlantic region at home against Goucher (Maryland). Flannery coached the school to a 28-4 record in his fifth and final season and was honored as Division III's "Coach-of-the-Year."

Just Can't Shake Them: Despite knocking the Quebec Nordiques off twice, the league-leading Pittsburgh Penguins are still only two points ahead of their northern rivals.

Men's Top 15

1.UCLA	(21-2)
2.North Carolina	(21-4)
3.Kentucky	(20-4)
4.Kansas	(21-4)
5.Connecticut	(22-3)
6.Maryland	(22-5)
7.Arkansas	(23-5)
8.Massachusettes	(22-4)
9.Michigan State	(20-4)
10.Arizona	(21-6)
11.Wake Forest	(20-5)
12.Villanova	(22-6)
13.Virginia	(20-6)
14.Arizona State	(20-7)
15.Syracuse	(18-7)

Bison upended by Holy Cross, lose top seed

Bucknell defeat drops them into a tie with Crusaders at 11-3, lose coin flip, must play at Army in quarterfinal round of league tournament as the No. 2 seed

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The situation was far from ideal for coach Pat Flannery and the men's basketball team.

They faced their longest bus trip of the season to Worcester, Massachusetts to play Holy Cross, the only school with a winning record every year since the inception of the Patriot League. Sure, the Bison beat the Crusaders only a month ago, but that was in Davis Gym where a sellout crowd flustered star Crusader Rob Feaster, leaving Holy Cross to ponder a 91-71 setback.

This game was in the Hart Center, where the dim lights and overhanging rafters give a certain aura of gloom and despair for the visiting school.

With the Patriot League Tournament's Number one seed still in question, the Bison were conquered by the Crusaders, 73-61, last Saturday in front of almost 4,000 fans. Tied with Colgate as the league's regular season champions, the Bison then lost the coin flip the following morning, giving the Red Raiders the Number one seed. Bucknell (13-13 overall, 11-3 in league) will now have to take on Army on the Cadets' home court this Saturday in the first round of the league tournament.

Basketball

"It was senior day for Feaster and [Gordon] Hamilton and they came ready to play," Kevin Wenk '96 said.

Everything that could go wrong against Holy Cross (15-11, 9-5), seemed to. Kihlon Golden '96 left the game midway through the first half with a concussion, but will return to play against Army. Dave Steigerwald '96 was disqualified from the contest three minutes into the second half after being called for a player control foul on a breakaway—his fourth personal foul—and then subsequently being assessed a technical foul—his fifth personal—for accidentally kicking the basketball.

Couple those with the fact that Feaster, who was honored before the game as the most prolific player in Patriot League history, played like a man who wanted revenge for being ejected in the earlier game at Davis Gym. His two three-pointers interspersed with the occasional dunk, along with other short range buckets, totaled 28 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to help the Crusaders build an 18-point half-time lead.

Feaster began the game like the first one against Bucknell with a three-pointer from the top of the key. However, unlike the first game, the Crusaders didn't fold. Feaster followed up with a baseline jumper to open up a quick five point lead.

"They took us out of the things we wanted to do," Wenk said. "It is tough to play on the road."

The Bison came back and knotted the game at 11 on a Steigerwald trey and two Wenk lay-ups, but that was as close as Bucknell would get.

Holy Cross went on a 28-10 streak for the remainder of the half to take 39-21 advantage. The run included a jam from Walter Brown, a Feaster ally-oop dunk on a pass from Gordon Hamilton and six points from Ted Bettencourt.

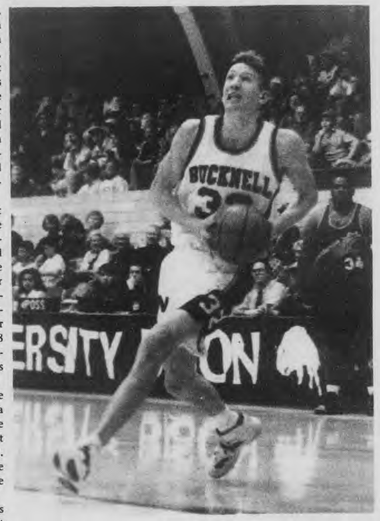
The lead stayed around 20 for much of the second half before Sekou Hamer '96 tried to bring the Bison in with under five minutes left. Trying to capitalize on the Crusaders' poor shooting at the free-throw line (nine of 23 for the game), Hamer made three consecutive three-point plays, one in the traditional manner and two from beyond the arch to bring the Bison to 69-54.

Bucknell got as close as 10, but could not come all the way back as the Bison, like Holy Cross, also received little charity from the free throw line. The Bison made only 10 of 18 free throws in the last 10 minutes, preventing the team from getting any closer.

Hamer was the only Bison player to score in double-figures with 17 points and five steals. J.R. Holden '98 and Tom Welch '97 both came off the bench to score eight points. Welch also had a six rebounds.

Instead of playing hapless Lafayette as the top seed, the Bison will play Army. The loss also puts Bucknell in Navy's bracket. The Midshipmen have won eight

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 12



Bucknellian file photo

Dave Steigerwald '96 has his eyes on the hoop as he drives in for a dunk. The Bison shared the league title this year with Colgate.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Overall Record: 13-13
League Record: 11-3
Next Game: Quarterfinal round of Patriot League Tournament vs. Army
When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Where: Christl Arena, West Point, New York
Radio: Bob Behler and Jim Cotner on WUNS 96.3 FM, 12:40 p.m.

PATRIOT LEAGUE '94-'95 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Graphic courtesy of the Patriot League

Ski team conquers competition at Mid-Atlantic race

Photo courtesy of ski team

Jeff DeClerk '96 carves a turn around a gate at the Mid-Atlantic Championships. The team qualified for nationals in Idaho.

BY ADRIENNE SIEFERT
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

1995 marks the first year that both the Bucknell men's and women's Ski Racing Teams took first place at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Ski Championships in the history of Bucknell skiing. The regional championships were held last weekend at Whitetail Mountain in Mercersburg, Pa.

The overall results for the season determined which four teams from the Allegheny Conference were eligible to compete in this event. The men's team had an extremely successful season, finishing in the top three at each meet, with an overall finish of second place for the season. The women's team also placed in the top three at every meet, finishing third for the year. This qualified the teams to compete at the regional championships.

Skiing

Three conferences—Allegheny, New Jersey and Southern—went head to head on the slopes of Whitetail Mountain to determine who would be attending the United States Collegiate Ski Association National Championships at Brundage Mountain in McCall, Idaho. Only three of the 12 attending teams from each gender could qualify for the national event. Although Bucknell had been skiing strong all season, the honor of skiing in the National Championships seemed just out of reach.

The giant slalom event was held last Saturday, the first day of competition. Bucknell women skied well in the first run of the day and were in fourth place going into the second run. As temperatures rose and the snow warmed up, the race course turned into a mountain of slush. Competitors from other schools were unable to meet the new challenges commanded by the hill, but Bucknell women managed to overcome themand finished in second place for this event.

Adrienne Siefert '95 finished first for Bucknell in fifth place, followed by Sarah Glanville '97 in 13th and freshman wonder Sarah Kazcor '98 in 14th, comprising the second place team for the day. Other members of the team, Christine Kirik '98 and Liz Spiker '97 finished 21st and 26th, respectively.

Following the stellar finish by the women, the Bucknell men dominated the hill to ski to a third place finish in the giant slalom. Bucknell's top man, Jeff DeClerck '96, skied to a fifth place finish,

See SKIING, Page 12

ALSO INSIDE

Wrestling See page 12
Men's Volleyball See page 12
Lifestyles of Bucknell's stars See page 13
Women's Hoops See page 14

Bucknellian File Photo

Pete Gorski '96 and the rest of the baseball team get underway. See page 12

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 13-13 (11-3)

February 25, 1995 (away)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	21	40	61
Holy Cross	39	34	73

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	1	1	2	3	5
Golden	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	1	5	3
Wenk	3	0	1	5	7
Hamer	5	3	1	4	17
Mboya	2	1	0	6	5
Holden	4	0	0	1	8
Welch	1	0	6	6	8
Polite	0	0	2	0	2
Guthrie	0	0	2	0	2
Wells	1	0	0	0	2
Ebert	0	0	0	3	0
Hook	1	0	0	3	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 10-15 (7-6)

February 8, 1995 (home)

	1	2	T
Bucknell	21	28	49
Fordham	25	27	52

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Hollister	5	0	1	4	11
McGowan	3	0	4	15	12
Vlah	0	0	3	2	3
Sockel	3	1	3	5	10
Coffey	4	1	0	3	9
Mathieson	3	0	0	4	6
Lloyd	1	0	1	1	3
Wagner	1	1	0	0	3
McDuffet	1	0	0	1	2
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy	0	0	0	1	0
Reffner	0	0	0	0	0

WRESTLING 8-5, 4-1

February 25, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-22
Virginia-16

118 (V) wbf. J.Foura, 4:58
126 (V) d. M.Mattmin ,7-0
134 S.Caruso d. (V), 4-0
142 (V) md. R.Renn , 17-7
150 R.Wellman md. (V), 20-7
158 (V) d S.Class, 4-3
167 J.Prokopchak d. (V), 6-5sq
177 B.Ferraro wbf. (V), 1:55
190 M.Rush d. (V), 8-2
HWT M.DiGiacomo d. (V), 4-2

MEN'S BASEBALL 0-4

February 24, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-7
VMI-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	5	1	2	0	0	2	3	2
DeHart	c	3	1	0	0	2	1	5	1
P.Gorski	2b	3	2	2	1	2	0	2	2
Morris	1b	4	1	1	3	0	0	4	2
Silverman	3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
Steward	cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Inclan	rf	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Chiacchio	lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Apollon	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rotlowski	1b	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	1
Scranton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOT		34	7	7	4	5	10	24	12

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 001 002 400	7	7	3
VMI 320 111 00	8	9	1

February 25, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-4
James Madison-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	3	1	2	1	0	0	3	1
DeHart	c	4	0	1	1	0	1	2	1
P.Gorski	2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Morris	1b	3	1	1	0	1	0	5	0
Rutkowski	dh	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Steward	cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
Inclan	rf	2	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
Mathias	lf	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Silverman	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
VanDalen	p	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	1
Hoffman	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOT		24	4	9	3	2	6	18	5

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 001 003 0	4	9	4
J. Madison 320 102	8	8	2

February 25, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-0
James Madison-9

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	1
P.Gorski	2b	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
Rutkowski	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1b	3	0	1	0	0	1	4	1
Steward	cf	3	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Cann	c	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	0
Scranton	rf	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Chiacchio	lf	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Maher	ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Silverman	3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Apollon	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Gorski	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOT		21	0	4	0	4	10	18	5

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 000 0	0	4	7
J. Madison 041 400	9	5	1

February 25, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-0
James Madison-13

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
Saltarelli	ss	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Apollon	2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	3
P.Gorski	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	0
Sauers	ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steward	cf	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Silverman	3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
DeHart	c	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cann	c	2	0	2	2	0	0	3	0
Inclan	rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
MacNeely	ph/rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nathias	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Chiacchio	ph/lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plannenbecp		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Corcoran	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maher	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOT		33	2	6	2	0	8	24	12

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 003 002	2	6	3
J. Madison 102 111 61	13	16	3

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Colgate	11-3	.786	14-12	.538
Bucknell	11-3	.786	13-13	.500
Navy	10-4	.714	18-8	.692
Holy Cross	9-5	.643	15-11	.577
Fordham	6-8	.429	10-16	.385
Lehigh	5-9	.357	11-15	.423
Army	4-10	.280	11-15	.423
Lafayette	0-14	.000	2-24	.077

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Holy Cross	12-2	.857	18-8	.692
Fordham	11-3	.786	17-9	.654
Navy	10-4	.714	15-11	.577
Colgate	9-5	.643	12-14	.462
Bucknell	7-7	.500	10-16	.385
Lafayette	3-11	.214	3-23	.115
Army	2-12	.142	4-22	.154
Lehigh	2-12	.142	3-23	.115

Statistics compiled by Dan Swartz '98. Courtsey of Sports Information

SPORTS

Bucknellian File Photo

Brian Kubicki '96 fields a grounder during last season. The Orange and Blue opened the season last weekend with four games in Virginia. Kubicki commented,"we have strong pitching this season... the only reason why we dropped all four games were due to errors and that's just a lack of being outside." The Bison will face #14-ranked Ohio State during their Spring Training in Florida. Bucknell dropped the first game 8-7 to the Virginia Military Institute. Dave Scranton '96 got the loss and Kyle Morris '95 hit a homer in front of forty fans. Bucknell was crushed in the two games against top-ranked JMU, losing 13-2 and 9-0. "We're going to be good...watch out this season," Kubicki said.

SKIING From Page 13

followed by Steve Ritchie '97 in 11th and captain Chris Williamson '95 in 15th place. Carver Sinn '95 and Dave Tobin '98 also skied out of their skin to round off the competition for the day.

Sunday's competition was the slalom event. The women took third place for the race. Kazcor cleaned house that day, crushing competition to land just out of medal range in fourth place. Siefert, following in the footsteps of her teammate, took fifth, while Glanville skied to a strong 15th place. Kirik, a virgin gate-basher, surprisingly placed 19th in the event and Patricia Kaegi '96 placed 37th.

With slalom being the dominant event for the men, Bucknell walked home with silver medals for the day. Williamson finished on top for Bucknell with a hot second run that landed him in ninth place.

Ritchie was right on his tail, putting together two awesome runs to finish in tenth place. Securing the team slot for nationals, DeClerck finished 13th for the men.

After the race on Sunday, the women's team thought they had qualified for Nationals, but never expected to win the regional competition. The team beat out the University of Pennsylvania (fourth), Penn State (third), and Princeton (second).

After rough calculations based on unofficial results, the men, too, appeared to have qualified to go to Idaho.

The men conquered each of their conference rivals from the season, in addition to the tough competition from the south. The Bucknell men beat out Penn State (fourth), U. Penn (third), and Virginia (second). When the final results were announced, Bucknell erupted. Other teams, particularly Penn State, were astonished that Bucknell had swept the weekend and took first place trophies for both men and women back to Lewisburg.

Next Tuesday the teams head to McCall, Idaho, for four days of racing in the USCSA National Competition.

MEN'S BASKETBALL From Page 13

Army (11-15, 4-10) is led by shooting guard Mark Leuking, who averages 24 points a game. The Bison swept Army this season, including a 77-59 victory in Christl Arena in mid-February.

"We have to go up to Army and play two tough games," Wenk said. "It is a one-game season from here on out. Just as long as we go out and do what we want, offensively and defensively, everything will fall into place. We are going to try not to worry about the other team."

If the Bison defeat Army, they will play the winner of the Navy-Lehigh game at 6:00 p.m. The Midshipmen are a heavy favorite against Lehigh, having won eight straight games on Sunday.

WATER POLO From Page 1

recommendations with Chapman.

One reason for the recent confusion of whether or not underclass players were interviewed was that they were not publicizing the matter. As a result, not even other water polo players knew about the interviews, much less the outside public. "[Underclassmen] were not waving flags that they were interviewed," Stamos said.

A second committee that included Stamos, Hartzell, Chapman, Shailor, president Gary Sojka, associate dean of students Gerald Commerford, swim coach Lynn Kachmarik and general counsel Elias Abelson, met to discuss the review board's recommendations.

After a "tremendous amount of debate and discussion," Stamos said, Shailor issued a memo to Hartzell on Dec. 20, 1994, stating the water polo program's reinstatement under certain conditions.

The memo reads, "Any evidence that the 'traditions' of hazing [as defined by Bucknell's policy on hazing] have continued will result in the immediate, permanent elimination of the water polo program. In addition to the foregoing, separate charges may be pressed against individual members of the team should there be evidence of hazing."

The memo goes on to state that the Athletic Department will conduct a review of the program after the Fall '95 season.

Also, the office of the dean of students will require counseling for the captains on leadership training and for the rest of the team on hazing programs.

"This is more than a warning shot across the bow," Chapman said. "It is one last chance to have a successful water polo program."

According to Stamos, his committee had enough evidence to individually implicate certain members of the team on charges of misconduct, but was not able to do so because the victims of the hazing are not willing to testify.

"There was a climate of fear that was brought by upper-class players that there would be a price to pay if [victims] came forward," Stamos said. "There is nothing we can do about it."

The program was immediately suspended on October 20, 1994 due to what Chapman calls "clear evidence that some acts of hazing had taken place."

Coach Alan Huckins, a recent graduate of Slippery Rock, resigned his position after discussions with Hartzell that same day.

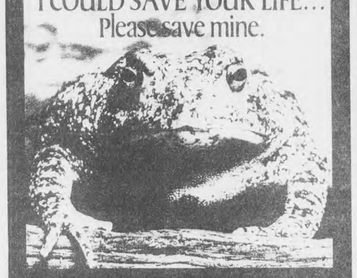
At this time, the athletic department is searching for a new head coach. The University is looking "to hire someone who is very professional, knows the history of the program and has discipline and values that don't tolerate hazing," Stamos said.

Stamos expects the new coach to be somewhere in his early to late thirties and believes the decision will be made at the earliest in mid-March.

Kachmarik declined to comment on this situation.

Hartzell was unavailable for comment.

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE...
Please save mine.



For more information
Call 1-800-824-WILD
The Houston toad produces alkaloids – pharmaceutical wonders that may prevent heart attacks or act as an anesthetic more powerful than morphine. Yet, due to habitat loss, it is on the very brink of extinction, another member of the Endangered Species List.
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
1400 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266

It's
Rollerblade.
Time
Skates, components, gear we have it all
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg

Pi-Phi Auction!
Wednesday, March 8 7-9 PM
In the LC Bison
Donations from Lewisburg businesses, administration and faculty members, and sisters
Proceeds to benefit Arrowmont

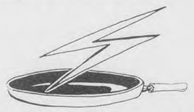
Be a Sport.
Write for
The Bucknellian

Upcoming:
Scholar Athletes: Joanne Crane'95 Chris Preistaf '95 and Jeff Graf '96

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"Powerbars are nasty."
—Tameka Hinton '95 on some athletes' training diet

Flash in the Pan



Wizardry From Westwood Returns: 20 years after famed coach John Wooden, "The Wizard of Westwood," last led UCLA to the men's NCAA basketball title, the Bruins are back on top under the helm of Jim Harrick. UCLA defeated struggling Duke, 100-77, its fifth win in 11 days, as Naismith Trophy candidate Ed O'Bannon poured in a career-high 37 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. The Bruins, who now stand at 21-2, are the fifth team in as many weeks to top the USA Today/CNN and Associated Press polls.

The Little Engine That Could: Little 150-pound Corey Pavin successfully defended his title last Sunday at the Nissan Open, posting four sub-70 rounds, shooting 16-under par, 268. He became the first player since Arnold Palmer 28 years ago to win consecutive tournaments in Los Angeles.

Recovering: Gerald McClellan, boxing's world middleweight champion, is in serious condition after a 10-round knockout by Nigel Benn in a bout last Saturday night. McClellan was able to walk away from the arena, but fell into a coma during a brain scan. He has since regained consciousness. The incident has brought renewed calls for headgear in what is becoming an increasingly dangerous sport.

Jansen Glides to Sullivan Award: Speedskater Dan Jansen was honored with the Sullivan Memorial Award Monday as the country's leading amateur athlete. Jansen suffered through bad luck during four Winter Olympics before finally winning the gold in the 1000 meters in world record time last February.

Bobbing for Press: The English will undoubtedly have a field day when figure skater Nicole Bobek arrives today for the World Figure Skating Championships. Bobek won the U.S. title last month, but has since appeared in the *National Enquirer* and on *A Current Affair*, after she was charged for home invasion in Detroit. This incident continues the somewhat negative image of women's figure skating after the sport was marred by the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding scandal that rocked the Olympics last year.

Different Coach, Same Tune: The NCAA Division III basketball playoff pairings were announced earlier this week. Lebanon Valley, who current Bucknell coach Pat Flannery led to a national title last year, played an opening round game in the Mid-Atlantic region at home against Goucher (Maryland). Flannery coached the school to a 28-4 record in his fifth and final season and was honored as Division III's "Coach-of-the-Year."

Just Can't Shake Them: Despite knocking the Quebec Nordiques off twice, the league-leading Pittsburgh Penguins are still only two points ahead of their northern rivals.

Men's Top 15

1.UCLA	(21-2)
2.North Carolina	(21-4)
3.Kentucky	(20-4)
4.Kansas	(21-4)
5.Connecticut	(22-3)
6.Maryland	(22-5)
7.Arkansas	(23-5)
8.Massachusettes	(22-4)
9.Michigan State	(20-4)
10.Arizona	(21-6)
11.Wake Forest	(20-5)
12.Villanova	(22-6)
13.Virginia	(20-6)
14.Arizona State	(20-7)
15.Syracuse	(18-7)

Bison upended by Holy Cross, lose top seed

Bucknell defeat drops them into a tie with Crusaders at 11-3, lose coin flip, must play at Army in quarterfinal round of league tournament as the No. 2 seed

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The situation was far from ideal for coach Pat Flannery and the men's basketball team.

They faced their longest bus trip of the season to Worcester, Massachusetts to play Holy Cross, the only school with a winning record every year since the inception of the Patriot League. Sure, the Bison beat the Crusaders only a month ago, but that was in Davis Gym where a sellout crowd flustered star Crusader Rob Feaster, leaving Holy Cross to ponder a 91-71 setback.

This game was in the Hart Center, where the dim lights and overhanging rafters give a certain aura of gloom and despair for the visiting school.

With the Patriot League Tournament's Number one seed still in question, the Bison were conquered by the Crusaders, 73-61, wrong against Holy Cross (15-11, 9-5), seemed to. Kihlon Golden '96 left the game midway through the first half with a concussion, but will return to play against Army. Dave Steigerwald '96 was disqualified from the contest three minutes into the second half after being called for a player control foul on a breakaway—his fourth personal foul—and then subsequently being assessed a technical foul—his fifth personal—for accidentally kicking the basketball.

Couple those with the fact that Feaster, who was honored before the game as the most prolific player in Patriot League history, played like a man who wanted revenge for being ejected in the earlier game at Davis Gym. His two three-pointers interspersed with the occasional dunk, along with other short range buckets, totaled 28 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to help the Crusaders build an 18-point half-time lead.

Feaster began the game like the first one against Bucknell with a three-pointer from the top of the key. However, unlike the first game, the Crusaders didn't fold. Feaster followed up with a baseline jumper to open up a quick five point lead.

"They took us out of the things we wanted to do," Wenk said. "It is tough to play on the road."

The Bison came back and knotted the game at 11 on a Steigerwald trey and two Wenk lay-ups, but that was as close as Bucknell would get.

Holy Cross went on a 28-10 streak for the remainder of the half to take 39-21 advantage. The run included a jam from Walter Brown, a Feaster ally-oop dunk on a pass from Gordon Hamilton and six points from Ted Bettencourt.

The lead stayed around 20 for much of the second half before Sekou Hamer '96 tried to bring the Bison in with under five minutes left. Trying to capitalize on the Crusaders' poor shooting at the free-throw line (nine of 23 for the game), Hamer made three consecutive three-point plays, one in the traditional manner and two from beyond the arch to bring the Bison to 69-54.

Bucknell got as close as 10, but could not come all the way back as the Bison, like Holy Cross, also received little charity from the free throw line. The Bison made only 10 of 18 free throws in the last 10 minutes, preventing the team from getting any closer.

Hamer was the only Bison player to score in double-figures with 17 points and five steals. J.R. Holden '98 and Tom Welch '97 both came off the bench to score eight points. Welch also had a six rebounds.

Instead of playing hapless Lafayette as the top seed, the Bison will play Army. The loss also puts Bucknell in Navy's bracket. The Midshipmen have won eight

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 12

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Overall Record: 13-13
League Record: 11-3
Next Game: Quarterfinal round of Patriot League Tournament vs. Army
When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Where: Christl Arena, West Point, New York
Radio: Bob Behler and Jim Cotner on WUNS 96.3 FM, 12:40 p.m.

Bucknellian file photo

Dave Steigerwald '96 has his eyes on the hoop as he drives in for a dunk. The Bison shared the league title this year with Colgate.

PATRIOT LEAGUE '94-'95 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Graphic courtesy of the Patriot League

Ski team conquers competition at Mid-Atlantic race

Photo courtesy of ski team

Jeff DeClerk '96 carves a turn around a gate at the Mid-Atlantic Championships. The team qualified for nationals in Idaho.

BY ADRIENNE SIEFERT
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

1995 marks the first year that both the Bucknell men's and women's Ski Racing Teams took first place at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Ski Championships in the history of Bucknell skiing. The regional championships were held last weekend at Whitetail Mountain in Mercersburg, Pa.

The overall results for the season determined which four teams from the Allegheny Conference were eligible to compete in this event. The men's team had an extremely successful season, finishing in the top three at each meet, with an overall finish of second place for the season. The women's team also placed in the top three at every meet, finishing third for the year. This qualified the teams to compete at the regional championships.

Three conferences—Allegheny, New Jersey and Southern—went head to head on the slopes of Whitetail Mountain to determine who would be attending the United States Collegiate Ski Association National Championships at Brundage Mountain in McCall, Idaho. Only three of the 12 attending teams from each gender could qualify for the national event. Although Bucknell had been skiing strong all season, the honor of skiing in the National Championships seemed just out of reach.

The giant slalom event was held last Saturday, the first day of competition. Bucknell women skied well in the first run of the day and were in fourth place going into the second run. As temperatures rose and the snow warmed up, the race course turned into a mountain of slush. Competitors from other schools were unable to meet the new challenges commanded by the hill, but Bucknell women managed to overcome themand finished in second place for this event.

Adrienne Siefert '95 finished first for Bucknell in fifth place, followed by Sarah Glanville '97 in 13th and freshman wonder Sarah Kazcor '98 in 14th, comprising the second place team for the day. Other members of the team, Christine Kirik '98 and Liz Spiker '97 finished 21st and 26th, respectively.

Following the stellar finish by the women, the Bucknell men dominated the hill to ski to a third place finish in the giant slalom. Bucknell's top man, Jeff DeClerck '96, skied to a fifth place finish,

See SKIING, Page 12

ALSO INSIDE

Wrestling See page 12
Men's Volleyball See page 12
Lifestyles of Bucknell's stars See page 13
Women's Hoops See page 14

Bucknellian File Photo

Pete Gorski '96 and the rest of the baseball team get underway. See page 12

SPORTS

Seniors pull Bison to victory

Bison takes 8-5 record to ECWA Championships tomorrow

BY FRANK THOMPSON
Sports Information Assistant

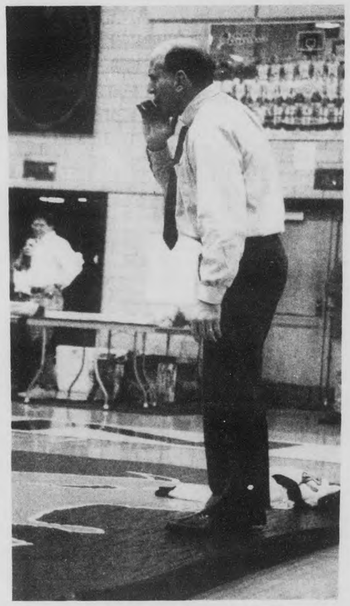
The Bucknell senior grapplers ended their dual meet careers on a high note as all six senior starters picked up victories in a 22-16 win over the Virginia Cavaliers.

The Bison trailed 16-10 entering the 177-pound bout when senior Bob Ferraro GR pinned Tom Shaw for his tenth fall of the year, pulling Bucknell into a 16-16 tie. Mike Rush '95 followed with an 8-2 decision at 190-pounds to give the Bison the lead for good. Heavyweight Matt DiGiacomo '95 then sealed the victory with his 4-2 victory as the Bison won the contest, 22-16.

Wrestling

Bucknell's Steve Caruso '95 won his 17th match of the season at 134 pounds and Jason Prokopchak '95 won the day's most exciting bout, a 6-5 sudden death win in the 167- pound "Main Event." The other Bison senior to notch a win was 150-pound Ron Wellman '95, who recorded a 20-7 major decision.

Bucknell concludes the 1994-95 dual meet season with an 8-5 overall record and a 4-1 East Coast Wrestling Association record that ties Rider and Drexel for its second straight regular season title. The Bison take an experienced squad to Rider University this weekend for the ECWA Championships, beginning on Friday, March 3. The winner of each weight class and two additional wild cards will receive bids to the NCAA Championships.



Bucknellian file photo

Coach Bob Ferraro barks orders to his wrestlers. The Bison tied for the league title for the second straight season.

Bison prosper despite young squad

BY JONATHON MICHAELSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After losing five seniors last season to graduation, the Bucknell men's club volleyball team appeared to be headed for a rebuilding year in 1995-96. On the contrary, the Bison have jumped out to a 10-4 overall record and the lead in the Eastern Interscholastic Volleyball Association (EIVA).

With a young team, many felt that inexperience would be the team's downfall. However, the team's youth has provided the needed enthusiasm to catapult Bucknell to the top of the EIVA. Members of this year's freshman class have made major contributions to the team's success, namely outside-hitter Justin Kulp '98.

Volleyball

Two big matches are in store for the Bison this weekend. Bucknell will play host to Kutztown State on Saturday and Gettysburg on Sunday, both league matches. The team will conclude it's league schedule next weekend against Dickinson and Frostburg. Currently the Bison are atop their conference with a 4-2 record.

Top returning players from last season are defensive specialist Andrew Kolp '95, setter Jamie Strotmeyer '97 and outside-hitter Ryan Waid '97. If the Bison continue to make a strong EIVA showing, they have a good chance of getting an invitation to the Club Volleyball National Championships from April 12-16. The tournament will be held at the University of Minnesota.

"Hopefully, we can finish strong and win the rest of our league games," commented Waid. "Our goal is to get back to the Club Volleyball National Championship."

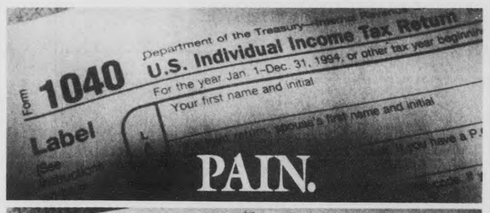
After initially being seeded 48th, last year's club team managed to finish 22nd in the country in the 1994 National Championship. This team, barring any upset this weekend or next, will make a return trip to the Championships.

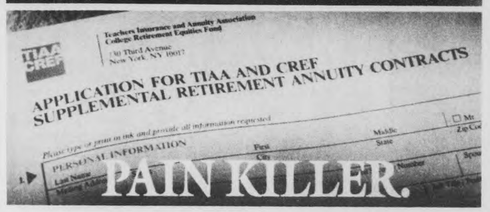
"Twenty-second was a great finish last season, and hopefully our team can do just as well this year," added Waid.

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Three Bucknell men practice for the Club Volleyball season. The Orange and Blue have experienced success in recent year's finishing among the nations best.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING





For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living *well* after your working years are over.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low,* which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call our planning specialists at 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide-calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower *your* taxes.

Call today—it couldn't hurt.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1994 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 3509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

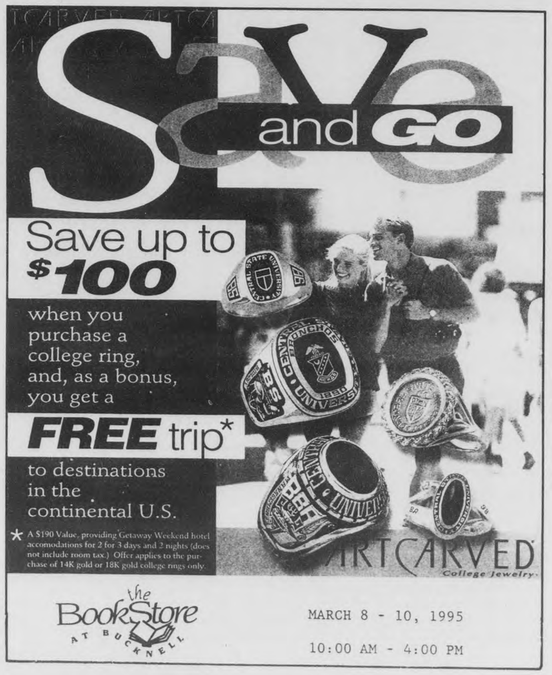
SPRING BREAK - Nassau/ Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299!
Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More!
Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions!
CALL 1-800-822-0321

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- 24 Hour Hotline
- Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
- ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

We do not perform or refer for abortions.

1-800-598-5004

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St.
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON.-TUES.–LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS- ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $4.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444



SPORTS

Lifestyles, training habits lead athletes to championship events

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Eating yogurt, munching Powerbars, and shaving your head are just a few of the routines Bucknell's athletes swear by during post-season action.

Certain members of the indoor track and field team and swim team qualified for prestigious tournaments this weekend and their personal training habits are just one aspect of their preparation for their big events.

Swimmer Scott Woodworth '98 explained saying, "We have a small team going up, so hopefully everyone will do well individually." The Orange and Blue will take on star athletes from James Madison, Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and Rutgers, along with Colgate, Lehigh, and Lafayette from the Patriot League. Mentally, Woodworth believes one must, "just think positively... everything that you've been working hard on all year will pay off in the end. If you think you will go fast, it will usually happen by the end of the race," Woodworth said.

Woodworth qualified for the ECAC championship in the backstroke and was an integral part of this year's undefeated men's squad. He offered interesting insight into what he will do to prepare for the tough competition. "I will get a lot of rest, plenty of fluids to keep the body strong, and eat Powerbars on a daily basis. I also shaved my head a week ago to improve my best time by cutting down resistance in the water," Woodworth explained. Powerbars are nutritional supplements for athletes that promote energy.

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Swimmer Scott Woodworth '98 uses lots of fluids and Powerbars to advance to the ECAC championship.

By the same token, the men's indoor track and field team will travel to IC4A championships at Princeton, while the women compete at ECAC championships in Syracuse (space restraints during the indoor season prevents one large meet). Track athletes qualify by breaking specific times, distances, etc. for each event. Karim Abdul-Matin '96 commented, "coach Gulden has helped me a whole lot...he told us that we have a responsibility to rise to the amount of competition at events like this." Matin and the rest of the squad will compete against powerhouse schools like Georgetown and Seton Hall who qualify nearly their whole team for this event.

Abdul-Matin qualified for IC4A championships in both the triple jump and long jumps and explained his approach to his track meet. The day before each meet, he checks his spikes to make sure they fit perfectly on his feet and lays out his uniform. The day of each meet he eats one Powerbar, two bananas, and drinks a quart of orange juice for each event. "My routine doesn't change because of the level of competition... there might be more in it mentally but I physically do not change."

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Pentathlete Norine Nadeau '96, who won the Princeton Pentathlon, attributes much of her success to a steady diet of pasta.

Tameka Hinton '95, record holder in the 55, 200, and 300 meter indoor dashes, talked about her specific routines. "Powerbars are nasty," Hinton said. She wakes up early each morning of a meet. Hinton takes a long shower or bath, and makes sure she eats at least one banana and yogurt before her event. She does not converse with anyone to focused on her events.

Norine Nadeau '96, on the other hand, prefers to eat a lot of pasta the night before a meet. She won the prestigious Princeton Pentathalon earlier this season. "I

See LIFESTYLES, page 16

80,000 PEOPLE GAVE SOMETHING TO THE IRS THIS YEAR. AND THEY CAN'T WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR TO GIVE AGAIN.

They volunteered their skills to people who needed help doing their taxes. And it made them feel great.

They weren't necessarily accountants. They were people, like you and your club or group members, who have a basic aptitude for math and a desire to help others.

You know, you can help people with what taxes them. And feel great, too.

To find out about the free IRS training program call 1-800-424-1040 now.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council — Internal Revenue Service

Fill this space. Write.

Easy Work • Excellent Pay
Mailing Products _____
Send SASE to: INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

Clothing Altered and Repaired- Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647
Ext. 102C

INDIGO HAIR&NAIL STUDIO
HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
1/ N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
- Limit one per customer

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Sports section is always looking for writers. Please contact either Eric X4587 or Keith X5624 for more info.

Write for *us.*

MACARONI AU FROMAGE
(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.

CITIBANK
WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1-800 CITIBANK

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

In the rain forest, the sounds of fires and bulldozers are replacing the sounds of nature.
Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.
An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is burned every minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY $0.05

SPORTS

MEN'S PATRIOT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Navy avenges earlier loss to Lehigh to secure No. 3 seed

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Navy won its eighth consecutive game and secured the third seed in the Patriot League Tournament by defeating Lehigh, 69-58, in Bethlehem last Saturday. The Midshipmen will match-up against the Engineers again this Saturday in the first round of the tournament.

Freshman Michael Heary came off the bench to score a game-high 22 points.

Despite 19 turnovers, Navy, the nation's leading rebounding team, pulled down 11 more boards than Lehigh to take a seven-point halftime lead and extend it to 11 at game's end.

Navy's Brian Walker added 10 points, dished out eight assists and swiped four steals. Rashawne Glenn led the Engineers with 17 points and five assists.

Navy (18-8 overall, 10-4 in league) has not lost since Lehigh (11-15, 5-9) defeated the Mids, 85-77, in Annapolis, Maryland on Jan. 28.

Fordham 84, Army 45: Ryan Hunter scored 20 points on nine of 13 shooting attempts and David Mascia added 19 to lead Fordham (10-16, 6-8) over Army (11-15, 4-10) in the Bronx, New York.

The Cadets suffered their worst loss of the season as leading scorer Mark Leuking was held to just 13 points. Army shot just 28% from the field compared to Fordham's 57%. The Rams also committed only nine turnovers.

Army will face Bucknell in the quarterfinal round of the tournament for the third time in five years while Fordham will face Holy Cross, winner of five straight games. Army's second leading scorer Alex Morris is questionable for Saturday's game. He sat out the game against Fordham due to tendonitis in his knee.

Colgate 104, Lafayette 71: Colgate (14-12, 11-3) came from two games back, with three to play, to tie Bucknell for the league's regular season title by thumping Lafayette in Hamilton, New York. The Red Raiders then won the coin toss last Sunday to take the top seed in the tournament.

These two teams will rematch in the first round of the tournament as the Leopards assume the league's cellar position.

Colgate's Tucker Neale knocked in a season-high 41 points, and needs only 12 points against the Leopards on Saturday to surpass the 2,000 point plateau.

Freshman Travis Barnes led Lafayette (2-24, 0-14), having lost 21 straight games, with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Holy Cross senior Rob Feaster was named the Patriot League's "Player-of-the-Week" for the second consecutive week and the fourth time this season by averaging 22.5 points and 10.0 rebounds in wins over Bucknell and William & Mary last week. Feaster's 28 points against the Bison put him second all-time on the Crusader's point chart and sixth in New England. Navy's Michael Heary was named the league's "Rookie-of-the-Week" for the sixth time this season as he scored a game-high 22 points to lead the Midshipmen over Lehigh.... The all-league teams and the "Coach-of-the-Year" award will be announced tomorrow at the league's banquet in West Point, New York. Lafayette coach John Leone announced his resignation last week, effective at the end of the season. Leone, who has spent seven years at the helm of the Leopards, has not had a winning season in the past five.

Holy Cross defeats Lady Bison

Bucknell will face Colgate in first round of tournament as No. 5 seed

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's basketball team went to Worcester, Massachusetts to face Holy Cross in a match-up. The only significance was to boost the Bison's confidence for the upcoming contest against Colgate in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament.

Both team's seeds had already been set. Despite losing to Fordham earlier in the week, the Crusaders had already clinched the league's regular season title and the number one seed in the tournament. The Bison were already guarenteed of playing Colgate in the opening round of the tournament, a team that swept the Bison in regular season play.

Basketball

With little on the line, the Lady Bison dropped a 76-57 decision to the Crusaders last Saturday at the Hart Center. The Bison fell to 10-16 overall, 7-7 in league play, while Holy Cross secured the title outright over Fordham, going 18-8 overall, 12-2 in league.

Bucknell was able to keep the early play close with a Beth Coffey '97 three-pointer from the left side, a breakaway basket by Chiara Sockel '97 and two mid-range jump shots from Casey Hollister '96.

Hollister is playing her best ball of the season, averaging 13.0 points over the last five games. Hollister said the key to her strong play is "just being into the offense and reading defenses well."

However, the Crusaders took the lead that would last the remainder of the game late in the first half by utilizing their two small, quick guards then continuously beating the Lady Bison defense downcourt to score easy buckets. Off-guard Lauren Maney scored 15 points, including 11 in the first half to help the Crusaders glide away from the Bison while Kim Lynch dished out 11 assists.

"We came out very aggressive the first eight minutes," Hollister said. "We are a better half-court team, but they took us out of our game with their run-and-gun style."

Shannon McGowan '97 had her third double-double in four games with 10 points and 15 rebounds, but was out-dueled by center Kathy Courtney, who scored a game-high 24 points and pulled nine rebounds. McGowan did take the league title in rebounding. She was tied with Courtney in the category coming into the game.

The Bison tried to make a comeback in the second half, but shot only 31% from the field and made only seven of 15 free throws.

Hollister and Sockel also scored in double-figures with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Colgate is led by the league's leading scorer Jen Smith, who averages 19.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Smith recorded the league's highest scoring game with 35 points against Hartford in December.

According to Hollister, the key against the Red Raiders is patience. "If we work through our offense, we will get our shots," Hollister said.

If Bucknell wins tomorrow, they will face the winner of the Holy Cross-Lafayette game at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Radio for the game will begin at 2:40 p.m. on WUNS 96.3 FM.

The Crusaders will face cellar squad Lehigh in the quarterfinal round while two-seed Fordham plays home Army while three-seed Navy matches up against Lafayette.

Navy brings a three-game winning streak to the game while Fordham has won two in a row.

Bucknellian file photo

K.C. Vlah '96 drives around a an opponent in an earlier game against Army. Bucknell plays Colgate tomorrow in a quarterfinal game of the Patriot League Tournament at Army.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Overall Record: 10-16
League Record: 7-7
Next Game: Quarterfinal of Patriot League Tournament vs. Colgate.
When: Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Christl Arena, West Point New York
Radio: Bob Behler and Andrew Welty on WUNS 96.3 FM, 7:40 p.m.

LIFESTYLES from page 15

have to stay focused after two weeks off... This event requires more concentration...but we've been constantly training since September," Nadeau said.

> ***"I have to stay focused after two weeks off... This event requires more concentration... but we've been constantly training since September."***
> ***—Norine Nadeau '96***

Even though, Hinton, Nadeau, and Matin have been representing the track team for a few years there are a few newcomers to the post-season event. Daryll Volpicelli '98 said, "I'm not going to do anything differently about this meet—right now I'm in a taper," noting that he is not training too hard in the last minute before this event.

Volpicelli heaved an amazing five feet beyond his personal best to take second in the 35-pound indoor weight throw during the Patriot League tournament at Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

"I'm shooting for the school record, but will not be disappointed if I don't get it."

Bison Calendar

March 3- 14

Baseball

Sat.4	at Towson State(2)	12:00noon
Sun.5	at Towson State	1:00p.m.
Thurs.9	BASEBALL vs. GETTYSBURG	3:00p.m.
Sun.12	at St. Mary's(2)	1:00p.m.
Tues.14	BASEBALL vs. LOCK HAVEN	3:00p.m.

Softball

Thurs.9	at Towson State	3:00p.m.
Sun.12	at Delaware	1:00p.m.

Men's Basketball

Sat.4	Quarterfinal of Patriot League Tournament vs. Army	1:00p.m.

Women's Basketball

Fri.3	Patriot League Tournament vs. Colgate	8:00p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Sat.11	LACROSSE vs. Michigan State	1:00p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Sun.12	at Towson State	1:00p.m.

Skiing

(weekend of 3-4)
The Collegiate National Championships at Brundage Mt., McCall Idaho

Men's Volleyball

Fri.3	KUTZTOWN STATE
Sat.4	GETTYSBURG

Wrestling

Fri.3	ECWA Championships at Rider

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What men's college basketball team finished atop the Atlantic 10 last year?
2. Can you name the American League Rookie of the Year who played with Baltimore in 1977?
3. Who is second of the all-time NFL single-season touchdown leaders with 23?
4. Who has held the World Champion title longest in Boxing during the 1980's?
5. Can you name the WWF star who finished his op ponents with a reptilian pet?

Answers:

1.Mass. finished 14-2; 2. Eddie Murray; 3. O.J. Simpson; 4. Larry Holmes(80-85); 5. Jake "the snake " Roberts

SPORTS

MEN'S PATRIOT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Navy avenges earlier loss to Lehigh to secure No. 3 seed

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Navy won its eighth consecutive game and secured the third seed in the Patriot League Tournament by defeating Lehigh, 69-58, in Bethlehem last Saturday. The Midshipmen will match-up against the Engineers again this Saturday in the first round of the tournament.

Freshman Michael Heary came off the bench to score a game-high 22 points.

Despite 19 turnovers, Navy, the nation's leading rebounding team, pulled down 11 more boards than Lehigh to take a seven-point halftime lead and extend it to 11 at game's end.

Navy's Brian Walker added 10 points, dished out eight assists and swiped four steals. Rashawne Glenn led the Engineers with 17 points and five assists.

Navy (18-8 overall, 10-4 in league) has not lost since Lehigh (11-15, 5-9) defeated the Mids, 85-77, in Annapolis, Maryland on Jan. 28.

Fordham 84, Army 45: Ryan Hunter scored 20 points on nine of 13 shooting attempts and David Mascia added 19 to lead Fordham (10-16, 6-8) over Army (11-15, 4-10) in the Bronx, New York.

The Cadets suffered their worst loss of the season as leading scorer Mark Leuking was held to just 13 points. Army shot just 28% from the field compared to Fordham's 57%. The Rams also committed only nine turnovers.

Army will face Bucknell in the quarterfinal round of the tournament for the third time in five years while Fordham will face Holy Cross, winner of five straight games. Army's second leading scorer Alex Morris is questionable for Saturday's game. He sat out the game against Fordham due to tendonitis in his knee.

Colgate 104, Lafayette 71: Colgate (14-12, 11-3) came from two games back, with three to play, to tie Bucknell for the league's regular season title by thumping Lafayette in Hamilton, New York. The Red Raiders then won the coin toss last Sunday to take the top seed in the tournament.

These two teams will rematch in the first round of the tournament as the Leopards assume the league's cellar position.

Colgate's Tucker Neale knocked in a season-high 41 points, and needs only 12 points against the Leopards on Saturday to surpass the 2,000 point plateau.

Freshman Travis Barnes led Lafayette (2-24, 0-14), having lost 21 straight games, with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Holy Cross senior Rob Feaster was named the Patriot League's "Player-of-the-Week" for the second consecutive week and the fourth time this season by averaging 22.5 points and 10.0 rebounds in wins over Bucknell and William & Mary last week. Feaster's 28 points against the Bison put him second all-time on the Crusader's point chart and sixth in New England. Navy's Michael Heary was named the league's "Rookie-of-the-Week" for the sixth time this season as he scored a game-high 22 points to lead the Midshipmen over Lehigh.... The all-league teams and the "Coach-of-the-Year" award will be announced tomorrow at the league's banquet in West Point, New York. Lafayette coach John Leone announced his resignation last week, effective at the end of the season. Leone, who has spent seven years at the helm of the Leopards, has not had a winning season in the past five.

Holy Cross defeats Lady Bison

Bucknell will face Colgate in first round of tournament as No. 5 seed

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's basketball team went to Worcester, Massachusetts to face Holy Cross in a match-up. The only significance was to boost the Bison's confidence for the upcoming contest against Colgate in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament.

Both team's seeds had already been set. Despite losing to Fordham earlier in the week, the Crusaders had already clinched the league's regular season title and the number one seed in the tournament. The Bison were already guarenteed of playing Colgate in the opening round of the tournament, a team that swept the Bison in regular season play.

Basketball

With little on the line, the Lady Bison dropped a 76-57 decision to the Crusaders last Saturday at the Hart Center. The Bison fell to 10-16 overall, 7-7 in league play, while Holy Cross secured the title outright over Fordham, going 18-8 overall, 12-2 in league.

Bucknell was able to keep the early play close with a Beth Coffey '97 three-pointer from the left side, a breakaway basket by Chiara Sockel '97 and two mid-range jump shots from Casey Hollister '96.

Hollister is playing her best ball of the season, averaging 13.0 points over the last five games. Hollister said the key to her strong play is "just being into the offense and reading defenses well."

However, the Crusaders took the lead that would last the remainder of the game late in the first half by utilizing their two small, quick guards then continuosly beating the Lady Bison defense downcourt to score easy buckets. Off-guard Lauren Maney scored 15 points, including 11 in the first half to help the Crusaders glide away from the Bison while Kim Lynch dished out 11 assists.

"We came out very aggressive the first eight minutes," Hollister said. "We are a better half-court team, but they took us out of our game with their run-and-gun style."

Shannon McGowan '97 had her third double-double in four games with 10 points and 15 rebounds, but was out-dueled by center Kathy Courtney, who scored a game-high 24 points and pulled nine rebounds. McGowan did take the league title in rebounding. She was tied with Courtney in the category coming into the game.

The Bison tried to make a comeback in the second half, but shot only 31% from the field and made only seven of 15 free throws.

Hollister and Sockel also scored in double-figures with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Colgate is led by the league's leading scorer Jen Smith, who averages 19.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Smith recorded the league's highest scoring game with 35 points against Hartford in December.

According to Hollister, the key against the Red Raiders is patience. "If we work through our offense, we will get our shots," Hollister said.

If Bucknell wins tomorrow, they will face the winner of the Holy Cross-Lafayette game at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Radio for the game will begin at 2:40 p.m. on WUNS 96.3 FM.

The Crusaders will face cellar squad Lehigh in the quarterfinal round while two-seed Fordham plays home Army while three-seed Navy matches up against Lafayette.

Navy brings a three-game winning streak to the game while Fordham has won two in a row.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Overall Record: 10-16
League Record: 7-7
Next Game: Quarterfinal of Patriot League Tournament vs. Colgate.
When: Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Christl Arena, West Point New York
Radio: Bob Behler and Andrew Welty on WUNS 96.3 FM, 7:40 p.m.

Bucknellian file photo

K.C. Vlah '96 drives around a an opponent in an earlier game against Army. Bucknell plays Colgate tomorrow in a quarterfinal game of the Patriot League Tournament at Army.

LIFESTYLES from page 15

have to stay focused after two weeks off... This event requires more concentration...but we've been constantly training since September," Nadeau said.

Even though, Hinton, Nadeau, and Matin have been representing the track team for a few years there are a few newcomers to the post-season event. Daryll Volpicelli '98 said, "I'm not going to do anything differently about this meet—right now I'm in a taper," noting that he is not training too hard in the last minute before this event.

> ***"I have to stay focused after two weeks off... This event requires more concentration... but we've been constantly training since September."***
> ***—Norine Nadeau '96***

Volpicelli heaved an amazing five feet beyond his personal best to take second in the 35-pound indoor weight throw during the Patriot League tournament at Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

"I'm shooting for the school record, but will not be disappointed if I don't get it."

Bison Calendar

March 3- 14

Baseball

Sat.4	at Towson State(2)	12:00noon
Sun.5	at Towson State	1:00p.m.
Thurs.9	BASEBALL vs. GETTYSBURG	3:00p.m.
Sun.12	at St. Mary's(2)	1:00p.m.
Tues.14	BASEBALL vs. LOCK HAVEN	3:00p.m.

Softball

Thurs.9	at Towson State	3:00p.m.
Sun.12	at Delaware	1:00p.m.

Men's Basketball

Sat.4	Quarterfinal of Patriot League Tournament vs. Army	1:00p.m.

Women's Basketball

Fri.3	Patriot League Tournament vs. Colgate	8:00p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Sat.11	LACROSSE vs. Michigan State	1:00p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Sun.12	at Towson State	1:00p.m.

Skiing

(weekend of 3-4)
The Collegiate National Championships at Brundage Mt., McCall Idaho

Men's Volleyball

Fri.3	KUTZTOWN STATE
Sat.4	GETTYSBURG

Wrestling

Fri.3	ECWA Championships at Rider

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What men's college basketball team finished atop the Atlantic 10 last year?
2. Can you name the American League Rookie of the Year who played with Baltimore in 1977?
3. Who is second of the all-time NFL single-season touchdown leaders with 23?
4. Who has held the World Champion title longest in Boxing during the 1980's?
5. Can you name the WWF star who finished his op ponents with a reptilian pet?

Answers:

1.Mass. finished 14-2; 2. Eddie Murray; 3. O.J. Simpson; 4. Larry Holmes(80-85); 5. Jake "the snake " Roberts

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 6 THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Clear and cold. Low zero to 5 above. Northwest wind decreasing around 10 MPH.
Friday night— Partly sunny. High around 30.
Saturday— Fair with a warming trend. Lows in the 20s.
Sunday— Lows in the 30s, highs in the 50s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Patriot league over for men and women's hoops

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A simple flip of a coin. Just two outcomes—heads or tails. Something so random and so full of chance, was so instrumental in ending the Bison's season earlier than expected last Saturday. Instead of playing Lafayette in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament—Colgate was given that gift—Bucknell was forced to play host school Army.

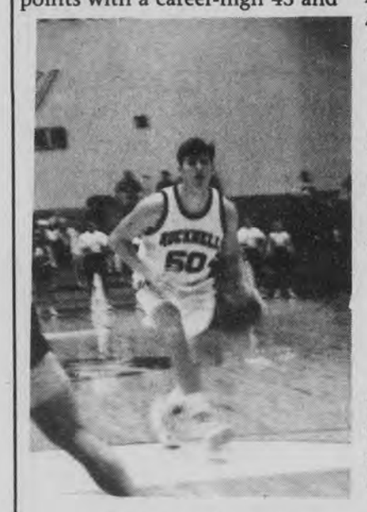
What transpired in Christl Arena in West Point, New York, was something no one could have expected. The Cadets played their best game of the season, advancing to the semifinals of the tournament, as Mark Leuking tied Patriot League records for points with a career-high 43 and three-pointers with six, as they polished off Bucknell, 94-78, the once favorites for winning the tournament and advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

"As a team we are very disappointed," Sekou Hamer '96 said. "After starting 0-8 and overcoming all types of adversities to tie for the regular season championship, it makes it especially disappointing."

"It was a great win for us," Leuking said. "I have to give my teammates most of the credit, because they got me the ball in good position to score."

The loss drops Bucknell to 13-14 overall, its second consecutive losing season, while it finishes as the league's co-regular season champions with a 11-3 record. Army improved to 12-15 overall, 4-10 in league play.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 14



Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian

Brian Anderson '96 pulls up for a jump shot in the 94-78 defeat to Army.

Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian

Shannon McGowan '97fights a Red Raider for a rebound in Friday's upset victory over Colgate.

Lady Bison upset Colgate, fall to top seed Holy Cross

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If one Bison basketball team was to advance to the semifinals of the league tournament, it was not supposed to be the women's team.

Unlikely as it was, the women's team pulled off only the third upset in women's tournament history, defeating a Colgate team that defeated the Orange and Blue twice already this season, 53-52, in the first round of the tournament before falling to the league's top seed Holy Cross in the semifinals, 62-39, last Sunday in Christl Arena.

"It was a great demonstration of team defense," Holy Cross coach Bill Gibbons said. "We got good rebounding and had few fouls."

"It's a learning situation for us," Bison coach Juliene Simpson said. "We felt like we had something to prove and we did that. We just didn't hit the shots we normally hit."

See BASKETBALL, page 16

Student opinion loses again
Faculty keeps current calendar

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

President Sojka kept his promise to resolve the calendar issue before he left office at his last faculty meeting on Monday. Though some are still dissatisfied with the faculty vote to stay with the current calendar, the two-year debate over when to begin the Spring semester is officially over.

The faculty, in a clear majority vote, put an end to the calendar issue by voting against the University Council's last proposal to begin the spring semester one week earlier.

Judith Becker, associate professor of the academic administration and member of the University Council, said that the proposals from the last few years have covered almost every calendar change possible, and the University Council is not anticipating any new calendar proposals in the near future.

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geology and member of Committee on Instruction (COI), outlined the academic advantages of the current calendar in the meeting, saying that January provided "crucial instructional time" for the faculty to prepare for the Spring semester.

During the faculty meeting, Scott Charles '96, president of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), raised questions about the short reading period offered by both calendar options, saying that students were not given enough time to prepare for final exams.

In an interview, Charles said the faculty vote illustrated that student opinion on the calendar issue was, once again, disregarded.

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

Scott Charles '96, president of BSG, said the faculty are close to striking out with students after the calendar vote.

"Their decision was almost completely based on self-interest," Charles said, "There was barely a mention of another constituency, besides the faculty, at this meeting."

Charles said the calendar vote was "strike two" against the faculty, after last week's vote against the reinstatement of the January Plan. According to a poll conducted by BSG, approximately 45% of the students responding were in favor of reinstituting the Jan Plan.

In an interview, Marsh said that COI is prepared to discuss the issue of the reading period, but was waiting until after a final vote on the calendar to address the possibility of lengthening the time before final exams begin.

"My concern extends beyond these issues," Charles said, "I am troubled by the lack of regard for

See CALENDAR, page 2

Adams ready to assume presidency

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Moving to Lewisburg has been chaotic. But William Adams, president-elect, says he's thrilled to be here.

And, he says, he's eager to get to work.

"There's a tremendous sense here of the institution's momentum and promise. I want to attach myself to that and lend all my energies to strengthen it."

Acknowledging the many tasks ahead of him, Adams identified getting to know more about the University through talking with people and "trying to be very visible on campus" as his first presidential objective.

"I really want to get out and about and meet people. Institutions like this are strong and unique in ways that have to do with their particular history," Adams said. "I want to hear about people's hopes and grievances."

And as the successor to what he calls a "long and happy regime," Adams said that he understands that he will inevitably be measured against president Gary Sojka.

"I'm happy that Gary was so successful, but at the same time, I will do things differently. As I think about what to do I'll be certain not to move so abruptly that I leave people behind."

He wants to fill the slot for vice president for academic affairs as soon as possible. But before making any decision, he wants to better understand what the faculty thinks about the position. "I don't wish to make a mistake that would flow from my not understanding very well what people's hopes are for academic affairs," he said.

Other concerns on Adams' agenda include issues that he thinks Bucknell needs to concern

See ADAMS, page 2

Classical education makes a comeback

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I always think it's absolutely wonderful when people say to me and laugh, 'What's new in classics?'" says Barbara Shailor, vice president of student service. "There's a lot new in classics."

As a former professor of classics, Shailor is not alone in her opinion. An article in the Feb. 15 issue of the *New York Times* stated that, "the growing cadre of gung-ho classics students is evidence that Latin and Greek, of all things, seem to be making something of a comeback at colleges and high schools around the country."

The Trend

Bucknell, it seems, is following the trend. Mark Padilla, chair and professor of classics, says the number of majors has jumped from two to four a year to 11 this past year. And Janet Jones, assistant professor of classics, has divided the introductory Latin class into two sections to handle the increase in students.

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Janet Jones, assistant professor of classics, splits a class into sections to handle the influx of students.

This is a far cry from when Shailor began teaching at Bucknell in 1975. Then the classics department stood on the brink of extinction. The suggestion to incorporate the one tenured professor, James Heath, into another department and dissolve classics was, however, defeated. Since then the department has grown into three full-time professors and Shailor, who in addition to her administrative duties "teaches the odd tutorial."

The expansion of Bucknell's program falls in line with other similar institutions, like Swarthmore and William and Mary, which have also seen a renewed interest in classics.

Shailor, Jones, and Padilla all feel the trend towards a classics major has occurred mostly at smaller liberal arts colleges and high schools, and not at larger institutions. A recent survey by the National Classics Association reported that more positions in classics are being added at colleges like Bucknell, than at research-intensive universities.

One reason for the confinement of the trend to small colleges, Padilla says, is the interdisciplinary nature of classics. At small, undergraduate-focused institutions like Bucknell, the encouragement given to departments to interact provides a breeding ground for classics.

Interdisciplinary Curriculum

The transfer between classics and other areas of study isn't a completely new development, however. Classics, which looks at all areas of ancient life, is by its very nature is interdisciplinary.

"Classics has always been interdisciplinary," said Jones. "The only way to get a full understanding of the Romans, Greeks, Persians, or Etruscans is to look at all the evidence—so you have to be ready to deal with literary sources and material culture. You can't believe everything you read nor everything you see. Taking all the evidence together allows you to check one source against another and develop a more balanced

See CLASSICS, page 4

Arts celebrate 18 years of achievement

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It provides funding for artists to conduct residencies on campus. It has supported projects from the recording of compact discs by music professors to ongoing exhibits at the Center Gallery. It has helped pay for student arts organizations to travel and it provides scholarship money to students involved in the arts. Finally, it recognizes the outstanding achievements of Bucknell alumni in the arts.

"It" is the Bucknell Association for the Arts, and the campus is celebrating 18 years of activity with a weekend of events and a banquet that will include the induction of four alumni into the Association's Academy of Artistic Achievement.

Betsy K. Powers, president of the Association for the Arts, the organization was established "to fulfill and encourage participation in the arts at Bucknell by alumni." Prior to the establishment of the Association for the Arts, Bucknell almuni involved in the arts were disappointed to find that there were very few ways in which they could participate in Bucknell's artistic life. Among other projects, the Association works to find ways to bring alumni with careers in the arts back to campus to share their knowledge and artistic insight with future members of the art world.

Another pet project of the Association for the Arts is the focus semester. "Bucknell is unique in that it is the only university that I know of that provides any type of a focus semester," Powers said, adding that the Association has been instrumental this year in providing funding for events to broaden the university's focus semesters on Japan and China. "The main goal of the association is to enhance the academic programs that exist by bringing things to campus and paying for them," Powers said. "This helps to round out the understanding of the culture."

Concern for students whose participation in the arts may have been curtailed due to financial reasons led the Association to create scholarships for students with artistic inclinations. Powers stressed that these scholarships are not limited to students who are majoring in a fine arts area. The Association currently provides four scholarships a year to students with financial need. "This scholarship allows students to use about fifteen hours a week in their area of arts interest, whereas otherwise they might have to use that time to find a job to help finance their education," Powers said.

See ARTS, page 11

INSIDE

Abortion battle continues See page 5
Nat'l Craft Month at the Shop See pages 8-9
East meets West See page 10
Coming to America See page 11
Men's lax takes a shot at Big 10 See page16

Bucknellian File Photo

The men's lacrosse team, back from a summer in Japan, looks to start their season with this Saturday's game against Michigan State.

First year student faces charges of possession

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student faces charges of possession of a small quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Charges were filed by the Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety against Samuel Aaron Cohen '98 yesterday.

Cohen was issued a summons to appear before District Justice Leo Armbruster Monday night after Public Safety officers and members of the Residential Life staff entered the student's room to extinguish a candle, and saw drug paraphernalia.

According to Lieutenant Middleton, a student reported smelling marijuana smoke coming from Vedder 275 to the RA on duty. The RA and a member of the Residential life staff responded to the complaint, and while investigating the smell the RA noticed a burning candle in the window of the room. Public Safety was contacted to assist in entering the student's room.

After knocking on the door several times and receiving no response, members of the Residential Life staff and Public Safety officers entered the room and extinguished the candle. Upon entry, Public Safety officers noticed two 'bongs' and a four inch plastic tube in plain view.

Cohen returned to his room later, and consented to having the room searched. Officers found approximately one half ounce of a substance believed to be marijuana, Middleton said.

ADAMS
From page 1

itself with in the future. He's thinking about the admissions profile, the size of our endowment, and other cost issues for the University including the availability of financial aid "I'm very worried about what Congress may do," he said.

"But Bucknell also has a marvelously strong faculty and student body. It's an energetic community with tremendous promise and a deep sense of accomplishment that is widely recognized—that's why I came."

As the former vice president and secretary of Wesleyan College in Middlebury, Conn., Adams was responsible for relations between the community and the college. He said that because he appreciates how important a satisfactory relationship is, and how much work is needed to achieve that, he also plans to involve himself with community relations while at Bucknell.

Saying that he will pay attention to this issue, Adams added that he needs to hear people talk about tensions between members of the Lewisburg community and the University. "There are never perfectly satisfactory or flawless relationships," he said. "Lewisburg is a complex entity. Bucknell is a big place. I don't want people feeling unhappy because this is a terribly important part of the institution."

Adams, who arrived here Saturday morning at one a.m., takes office Wednesday. But work actually started for him back in December when he began traveling with Sojka to various alumni clubs in Dallas, Denver, and Houston and to the annual meeting of the alumni council in New York City.

He's also been doing much homework, he said, trying to familiarize himself with detailed issues like the University budget to what he called more general issues like faculty morale and student concerns.

CALENDAR
From Page 1

student opinion on this campus. Both the faculty and the administration need to include students more in the decision-making process...the decisions they make have a significant impact on the entire student body."

Laura Stilson '95, a member of COI, told members of the faculty at the meeting that student opinion indicated that students were willing to start the Spring semester earlier in January if it meant getting out earlier in May.

In an interview, Stilson said that students a few years ago agreed with the decision to abolish the Jan Plan, with the understanding that classes would end earlier in May. The Jan Plan is gone, Stilson said, but students are not getting out earlier.

Stilson reiterated Charles' concern about the faculty bypassing student input, saying "the calendar decision was not a compromise if you take student opinion into account."

Acknowledging a frustration with the governance structure, Stilson said, "students have exhausted every avenue to be heard, except rioting or sit-ins. We sit on committees, work through BSG, conduct surveys, and solicit opinions," all to no avail because the faculty have the final say.

Stilson said that the faculty were not deliberately "going against students" by voting for the current calendar, but that because each member of the faculty "has their own agenda," student opinion was not taken into consideration.

One crucial mistake Stilson noticed that members of the faculty often make is basing their ideas of student opinion on personal experiences with students. Stilson said the faculty seem convinced that the individual students they speak to represent student opinion.

The governance structure allows for BSG to represent the informed students' opinion, yet faculty are ignoring that opinion, Stilson said.

Stilson acknowledged the long-term interests of the faculty, as opposed to the four year interests of students, but said "people are graduating unhappy, and the faculty don't realize what that does" to alumni support and the future of non-instructional aspects of the University.

CORRECTIONS:

Last week, two photos in the Sports section were inadvertently switched. The photos of Brian Kubicki '96 and Peter Gorski '96 were reversed.

The article entitled "Internships provide valuable job experience" was reprinted from the Parent's Newsletter with the permission of the Bucknell Public Relations.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 1
Public Safety Officers noticed a male, who was later identified as a student, urinating off of the downhill side steps of the Langone Center. Student was found to have been drinking beer and was under 21.

A student reported that her jacket had been stolen from the Chemistry building. The jacket contained keys to her room and vehicle along with several ID cards. Locks were changed and all IDs were cancelled. Investigation is continuing.

Friday, March 3
Officers responded to Kress hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) activated a pull station on the ground floor for no apparent reason.

Officers responded to Harris hall for a fire alarm activation and found that there was a fire in room 358 Harris caused by a candle which had fallen onto a foot locker. William Cameroon Engine Company was dispatched and responded to Harris. While searching the room for occupants, officers found what appeared to be a controlled substance. Lewisburg police were on the scene and charges are pending against the resident of the room.

Officers responded to Roberts hall for a fire alarm activation and found that residents on the fourth floor had broken a fire detector after it was set off by cigarette smoke. The residents were also hosting a party and were drinking numerous alcoholic beverages and were under 21.

Saturday, March 4
An officer noticed person to the rear of SAM with an open container of beer in hand. Person was found to be a student who is under the age of 21.

An officer noticed another person to the rear of SAM with an open container of beer in hand. Person was found to be a student who is under the age of 21.

Officers responded to Kress hall on a report of glass breaking. Officers found that unknown person(s) had smashed a display case window and the window in the stairway of Kress hall on the first floor landing.

Officers noticed an individual trying to uproot a small tree by the Botany building. Officers learned that the individual was drinking and was under 21. The accused, William Buck, was not a student and was turned over to Lewisburg police, who cited him for underage consumption.

A student reported that a window in the laundry room of Trax had been broken. Public Safety Officers responded and found that unknown person(s) smashed the window which was approx 3'X3'.

Sunday, March 5
A visitor of a student attempted to visit a friend at the Sigma Chi fraternity when he was stopped by four males on the front porch and denied access. While walking away from the house, victim was assaulted by two males that were on the porch. Victim was taken to Evangelical hospital to have injuries checked. External charges are pending at this time.

Monday, March 7
Residential Life Staff requested Public Safety to respond to Vedder Hall for a possible controlled substance violation. Samuel Cohen '98 was charged by Lewisburg Police for possession of drug paraphernalia and a related substance.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 5:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)
Separate "needs" from "wants."
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
Split the bill but only pay your share.
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
Set aside money for emergencies.
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
Keep your eye on your wallet.
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet℠ Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.
*Based on available cash line.
WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1 800 CITIBANK

Ad Council

Age 7, 1982

Age 18, 1993

Elizabeth Suto.
Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

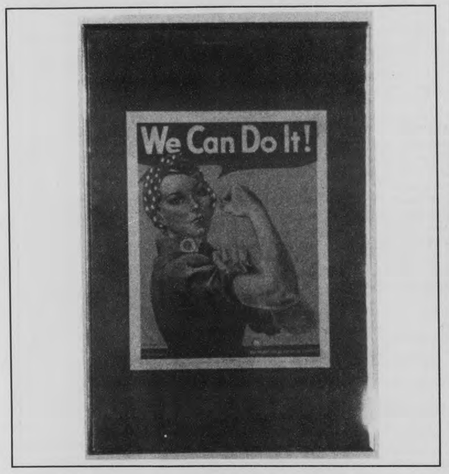
If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
U.S. Department of Transportation

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

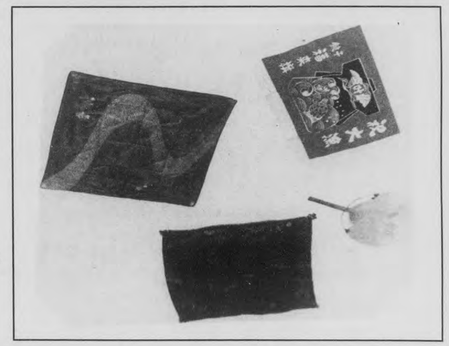
HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
117 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
- Limit one per customer

Campus celebrates International Women's Day

International Women's Day was inspired by a New York City demonstration on March 8, 1857, in which women garment and textile workers protested low wages, 12 hour workdays, and increased workloads. Various women at Bucknell shared their international experiences, ranging from feminist issues to racial stereotypes.



Photos clockwise from left: (1,4) Posters, crafts, and photographs chronicling the international accomplishments of women adorned the walls in the Cave. (2) The Silhouettes, including Erin McCallister '97, Mary Anne Elma '96, and Jodie Eash '95 (pictured above) opened the hour-long discussion with a few tunes. (3) Marlene Brandon '95 and Dillonna Lewis '95 studied black sisterhood and the relationship between African-American and African-Carribean women in Barbados last summer. The two discussed their research on the concept of global sisterhood. (5) Amanda Swarr '95 shared her abroad experiences from East Africa. Focusing on the feminist movement in rural Kenya, Swarr explained the significance of the kiondo, the woven basket, in fostering economic autonomy for Kenyan women.



All photos by Susan Naughton

FREE THOSE TOES
NEW TEVA &NIKE SANDALS ARE HERE
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
424 Market St. 524-4408

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
HIT THE HIGHWAY TO SUMMER
DUQUESNE'S SUMMER SESSIONS OFFER:
TRANSFERABLE COURSES
START DATES MAY THRU JULY
ACCELERATED SESSIONS
Registration is EASY -
by FAX, phone, mail, or in person
INTERESTED? CALL 1-800-283-3853
FOR YOUR COMPLETE SUMMER 1995
INFORMATION/APPLICATION PACKAGE

INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES IN
GREAT BRITAIN
AUSTRALIA
IRELAND
NEW ZEALAND
Fully integrated study at British, Irish, New Zealand and Australian universities
FALL OR SPRING SEMESTER • FULL YEAR
INSTEP • SUMMER PROGRAM • INTERNSHIPS
Study Abroad Information Session
Representative: Tom Roberts
Date: Wednesday, March 15
Location: #219 Langone Center
11:30 - 3:00 pm
For further information please contact Study Abroad Office in Jameson on the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Tel: 317/283-9338 or (800) 368-6812 Ext. 9338

First year student faces charges of possession

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student faces charges of possession of a small quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Charges were filed by the Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety against Samuel Aaron Cohen '98 yesterday.

Cohen was issued a summons to appear before District Justice Leo Armbruster Monday night after Public Safety officers and members of the Residential Life staff entered the student's room to extinguish a candle, and saw drug paraphernalia.

According to Lieutenant Middleton, a student reported smelling marijuana smoke coming from Vedder 275 to the RA on duty. The RA and a member of the Residential life staff responded to the complaint, and while investigating the smell the RA noticed a burning candle in the window of the room. Public Safety was contacted to assist in entering the student's room.

After knocking on the door several times and receiving no response, members of the Residential Life staff and Public Safety officers entered the room and extinguished the candle. Upon entry, Public Safety officers noticed two 'bongs' and a four inch plastic tube in plain view.

Cohen returned to his room later, and consented to having the room searched. Officers found approximately one half ounce of a substance believed to be marijuana, Middleton said.

ADAMS From page 1

itself with in the future. He's thinking about the admissions profile, the size of our endowment, and other cost issues for the University including the availability of financial aid "I'm very worried about what Congress may do," he said.

"But Bucknell also has a marvelously strong faculty and student body. It's an energetic community with tremendous promise and a deep sense of accomplishment that is widely recognized—that's why I came."

As the former vice president and secretary of Wesleyan College in Middlebury, Conn., Adams was responsible for relations between the community and the college. He said that because he appreciates how important a satisfactory relationship is, and how much work is needed to achieve that, he also plans to involve himself with community relations while at Bucknell.

Saying that he will pay attention to this issue, Adams added that he needs to hear people talk about tensions between members of the Lewisburg community and the University. "There are never perfectly satisfactory or flawless relationships," he said. "Lewisburg is a complex entity. Bucknell is a big place. I don't want people feeling unhappy because this is a terribly important part of the institution."

Adams, who arrived here Saturday morning at one a.m., takes office Wednesday. But work actually started for him back in December when he began traveling with Sojka to various alumni clubs in Dallas, Denver, and Houston and to the annual meeting of the alumni council in New York City.

He's also been doing much homework, he said, trying to familiarize himself with detailed issues like the University budget to what he called more general issues like faculty morale and student concerns.

CALENDAR From Page 1

student opinion on this campus. Both the faculty and the administration need to include students more in the decision-making process...the decisions they make have a significant impact on the entire student body."

Laura Stilson '95, a member of COI, told members of the faculty at the meeting that student opinion indicated that students were willing to start the Spring semester earlier in January if it meant getting out earlier in May.

In an interview, Stilson said that students a few years ago agreed with the decision to abolish the Jan Plan, with the understanding that classes would end earlier in May. The Jan Plan is gone, Stilson said, but students are not getting out earlier.

Stilson reiterated Charles' concern about the faculty bypassing student input, saying "the calendar decision was not a compromise if you take student opinion into account."

Acknowledging a frustration with the governance structure, Stilson said, "students have exhausted every avenue to be heard, except rioting or sit-ins. We sit on committees, work through BSG, conduct surveys, and solicit opinions," all to no avail because the faculty have the final say.

Stilson said that the faculty were not deliberately "going against students" by voting for the current calendar, but that because each member of the faculty "has their own agenda," student opinion was not taken into consideration.

One crucial mistake Stilson noticed that members of the faculty often make is basing their ideas of student opinion on personal experiences with students. Stilson said the faculty seem convinced that the individual students they speak to represent student opinion.

The governance structure allows for BSG to represent the informed students' opinion, yet faculty are ignoring that opinion, Stilson said.

Stilson acknowledged the long-term interests of the faculty, as opposed to the four year interests of students, but said "people are graduating unhappy, and the faculty don't realize what that does" to alumni support and the future of non-instructional aspects of the University.

CORRECTIONS:

Last week, two photos in the Sports section were inadvertently switched. The photos of Brian Kubicki '96 and Peter Gorski '96 were reversed.

The article entitled "Internships provide valuable job experience" was reprinted from the Parent's Newsletter with the permission of the Bucknell Public Relations.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 1
Public Safety Officers noticed a male, who was later identified as a student, urinating off of the downhill side steps of the Langone Center. Student was found to have been drinking beer and was under 21.

A student reported that her jacket had been stolen from the Chemistry building. The jacket contained keys to her room and vehicle along with several ID cards. Locks were changed and all IDs were cancelled. Investigation is continuing.

Friday, March 3
Officers responded to Kress hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) activated a pull station on the ground floor for no apparent reason.

Officers responded to Harris hall for a fire alarm activation and found that there was a fire in room 358 Harris caused by a candle which had fallen onto a foot locker. William Cameroon Engine Company was dispatched and responded to Harris. While searching the room for occupants, officers found what appeared to be a controlled substance. Lewisburg police were on the scene and charges are pending against the resident of the room.

Officers responded to Roberts hall for a fire alarm activation and found that residents on the fourth floor had broken a fire detector after it was set off by cigarette smoke. The residents were also hosting a party and were drinking numerous alcoholic beverages and were under 21.

Saturday, March 4
An officer noticed person to the rear of SAM with an open container of beer in hand. Person was found to be a student who is under the age of 21.

An officer noticed another person to the rear of SAM with an open container of beer in hand. Person was found to be a student who is under the age of 21.

Officers responded to Kress hall on a report of glass breaking. Officers found that unknown person(s) had smashed a display case window and the window in the stairway of Kress hall on the first floor landing.

Officers noticed an individual trying to uproot a small tree by the Botany building. Officers learned that the individual was drinking and was under 21. The accused, William Buck, was not a student and was turned over to Lewisburg police, who cited him for underage consumption.

A student reported that a window in the laundry room of Trax had been broken. Public Safety Officers responded and found that unknown person(s) smashed the window which was approx 3'X3'.

Sunday, March 5
A visitor of a student attempted to visit a friend at the Sigma Chi fraternity when he was stopped by four males on the front porch and denied access. While walking away from the house, victim was assaulted by two males that were on the porch. Victim was taken to Evangelical hospital to have injuries checked. External charges are pending at this time.

Monday, March 7
Residential Life Staff requested Public Safety to respond to Vedder Hall for a possible controlled substance violation. Samuel Cohen '98 was charged by Lewisburg Police for possession of drug paraphernalia and a related substance.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUN 11:30-3:30 WEDNESDAY 4:30-8:30

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)
- Separate "needs" from "wants." Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- Split the bill but only pay your share. Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- Set aside money for emergencies. Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- Keep your eye on your wallet. Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet℠ Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.
WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK

Ad
Age 7, 1982

Age 18, 1993

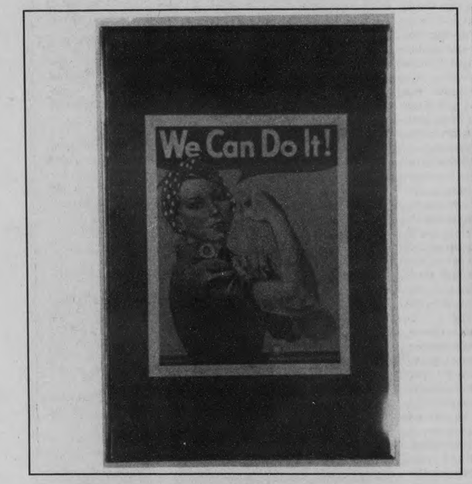
Elizabeth Suto.
Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.
If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
U.S. Department of Transportation

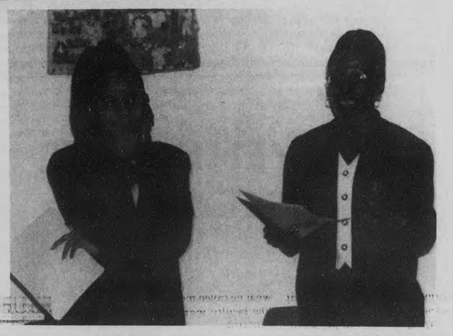
LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure - Limit one per customer

Campus celebrates International Women's Day

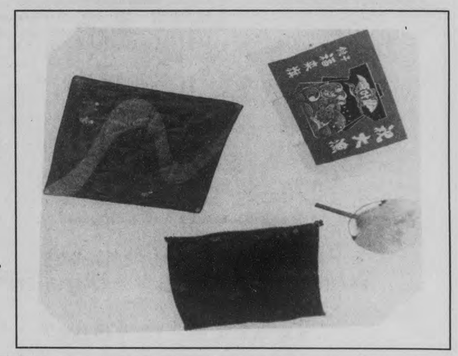
International Women's Day was inspired by a New York City demonstration on March 8, 1857, in which women garment and textile workers protested low wages, 12 hour workdays, and increased workloads. Various women at Bucknell shared their international experiences, ranging from feminist issues to racial stereotypes.





Photos clockwise from left: (1,4) Posters, crafts, and photographs chronicling the international accomplishments of women adorned the walls in the Cave. (2) The Silhouettes, including Erin McCallister '97, Mary Anne Elma '96, and Jodie Eash '95 (pictured above) opened the hour-long discussion with a few tunes. (3) Marlene Brandon '95 and Dillonna Lewis '95 studied black sisterhood and the relationship between African-American and African-Carribean women in Barbados last summer. The two discussed their research on the concept of global sisterhood. (5) Amanda Swarr '95 shared her abroad experiences from East Africa. Focusing on the feminist movement in rural Kenya, Swarr explained the kiondo, the woven basket, in fostering economic autonomy for Kenyan women.

All photos by Susan Naughton



FREE THOSE TOES
NEW TEVA &NIKE SANDALS ARE HERE
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
424 Market St. 524-4408

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
HIT THE HIGHWAY TO SUMMER
DUQUESNE'S SUMMER SESSIONS OFFER:
TRANSFERABLE COURSES
START DATES MAY THRU JULY
ACCELERATED SESSIONS
Registration is EASY - by FAX, phone, mail, or in person
INTERESTED? CALL 1-800-283-3853
FOR YOUR COMPLETE SUMMER 1995 INFORMATION/APPLICATION PACKAGE

INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES IN
GREAT BRITAIN
AUSTRALIA
IRELAND
NEW ZEALAND
Fully integrated study at British, Irish, New Zealand and Australian universities
FALL OR SPRING SEMESTER • FULL YEAR
INSTEP • SUMMER PROGRAM • INTERNSHIPS
Study Abroad Information Session
Representative: Tom Roberts
Date: Wednesday, March 15
Location: #219 Langone Center
11:30 - 3:00 pm
For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office or campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/283-9356 or 1/800-368-6852 Ext. 9356

CLASSICS From page 1

overall picture."

Shailor agreed, adding, "I think the breadth of classics is one of its strengths. Students often find it interesting because they can come at classics from a variety of different ways."

Expanding the Topics

The secret, then, in the recent surge of classics majors seems to lie not just in making the courses more interdisciplinary, but updating the material to cover issues that students can relate to. The discipline has expanded its scope broadly over the past two decades. Classics is no longer confined to the lives of aristocrats, emperors, and the occasional war.

"My professors tended to take a very narrow view of classical studies," said Jones. "We did a lot of vase painting, sculpture, and architecture. While those topics were interesting, I came out of the program wanting more. I wanted to know how everyday people did everyday things, how they got from place to place, and whether they brushed and flossed."

Jones now covers issues like the ancient environment, early technology, and the lives of the underprivileged citizens in her classes, topics previously ignored.

English translations of Latin and Greek texts have also helped expose classics to a wider range of students, Padilla said, and the emergence of female classicists has "led to the uncovering and analysis of a large amount of data and sets of issues that were left dormant for a long time," like feminism, domestic life, and multiculturalism.

Exploring universal issues in a classical frame also helps students objectify topics and situations relevant to today.

"The ancient world is a place where gender issues and multicultural issues can be explored in a relatively neutral context, because it's so remote," said Padilla. "I think that the ancient world, finite as it is as a Mediterranean region, allows us to imagine a world that's not divided between East and West... because the ancients didn't conceive of their world as being the West versus the East."

Expanding the field is what Padilla feels has helped Bucknell's classics department to thrive. "We've democratized our major so that students now can study Greek, Latin, and three other tracks: material culture, literature, and history," Padilla says. "And this has proved to be immediately popular."

A Solid Foundation

Students have also found that studying classics, along with ancient languages, gives them skills applicable in all disciplines. The emphasis on Latin or ancient Greek is on grammar and syntax because they are languages that are no longer spoken.

"I believe more than ever that the Classical languages provide individuals with a unique perspective on the English and other languages," said Padilla. "A year of Greek or Latin, with their encompassing grammar lessons and emphasis on the written word endows one with a lifelong appreciation of the complex nature of writing and language."

> ***"The ancient world is a place where gender issues and multicultural issues can be explored in a relatively neutral context, because it's so remote"***
> *—Mark Padilla*
> *Professor of Classics*

"There's a recognition that a major in classics really does prepare you to think critically and to write well," said Shailor. "We know that students who study classical languages perform better on standardized test. That is what makes classics still viable as a major."

Continuing the Trend

Padilla is hopeful that the trend towards a classical education will continue. "I think because we've decided this year to break from traditional language-based study, that our success will continue," Padilla says. "We're very excited by the opportunities to teach courses not only in the languages, but in a variety of other topics."

For this purpose, Padilla has co-written a proposal with Slava Yastremski, professor of Russian, to "establish a major in the humanities of an interdisciplinary nature: 'Comparative Humanistic Studies.'" The program would allow students to look at humanistic traditions in an interdepartmental and cross-cultural way.

Jones, too, is reaching beyond her department, and has agreed to use her knowledge in how ancient people affected their environment to serve as a senior fellow for the Environmental College next year.

Using the methods taught to her in college, and expanding on them, Jones is broadening the classics curriculum to give her students the kinds of courses she missed as an undergraduate.

"While I still tour my students through the major monuments, I also try to bring in as much material to balance that as I can," Jones said. "I've developed the kinds of courses I would have liked to have taken."

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102C

Clothing Altered and Repaired-
Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one... PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
ONLY $209
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
SPRINGBREAK '95
Sponsors include: Labatt's & Molson
Bonjour! Québec
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPS NEEDED
1-800-999-SKI-9

spaghezzi's
Tuesday: All you can eat *pasta*!
Wednesday: *Lasagna* night (meat, vegetable, and seafood)!
Thurday: *Combo platters* for two (meat, vegetable and seafood)!
Rtes 11 and 15
The Selinsgrove Strip
743-3663
BYOB permitted -I.D. required

EVENING AT THE OASIS

FRIENDS OF AIDS RESOURCE
BENEFIT DINNER & ENTERTAINMENT
25 MARCH 1995
LARISON DINING HALL
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FOR RESERVATIONS, WRITE OR CALL:
CINDY PELTIER, FAR
P.O. BOX 365
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
717.524.3792
DONATIONS WELCOME
$75 per plate to benefit Aids Resource
Volunteers to serve are also needed.

Pizza! "The Paper." And *The Bucknellian* Staff! Meet some writers, photographers, and editors of your student newspaper to see if you'd like to become part of the staff. And watch journalists in high action in the critically acclaimed film. LC Walls Lounge, 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12. Call x1520 for more information.

News Briefs

World News

FBI agents to investigate slayings

Four agents from an FBI anti-terrorism squad have been dispatched to Pakistan to investigate the assault rife slayings of two American diplomatic workers.

President Clinton condemned the shooting as a "cowardly act." He has ordered government agencies to work with the government of Pakistan to find the killers.

The victims of the shooting in Karachi were on their way to work in a van when the gunmen got out of a taxi and opened fire with AK-47 rifles.

The White House said that Hillary Rodham Clinton is still planning to visit Pakistan later this month— the first scheduled stop on a trip to Asia.

—Associated Press

Terms eased for I.R.A. role in talks

Britain's chief official on Northern Ireland eased his Government's conditions for the political arm of the Irish Republican Army to enter into all-party peace talks on Ulster's future.

During a visit to Washington, the official, Sir Patrick Mayhew, suggested that Sinn Fein, the I.R.A.'s political wing, would be allowed to enter the talks if it showed "a willingness in principle to disarm progressively."

Sir Patrick said that he would be open to having the United States send officials to serve as a neutral third party for receiving arms from the I.R.A. and Protestant paramilitary groups. But a Clinton Administration official, under heavy criticism from Republicans in Congress for undertaking too many overseas commitment, said that they made no formal offer to send Americans to Ulster to oversee the disarming of Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups.

—*New York Times*

Republicans support sanctions against Cuba

Leading congressional Republicans want the Clinton Administration to keep economic sanctions against Cuba.

Administration officials acknowledged that they are debating whether to revoke a pair of relatively mild sanctions imposed last summer during the massive boat exodus from Cuba.

Some aides are pushing to do away with a ban on sending U.S. dollars to Cubans and restrictions on travel by U.S. Citizens to Cuba.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R—Ga.)said that sanctions should be eased only if Cuban President Fidel Castro commits to move from communism toward democracy.

—Associated Press

New Croat-Bosnian link worries U.N.

Three weeks before its threatened expulsion of United Nations peace-keepers is to begin, Croatia has forged a new military alliance with Bosnia, establishing what on paper is a common front between former adversaries to counter Serbian rebels in both their countries.

The move added to the concerns of United Nations officials and Western nations over the possibility of renewed war in Croatia and Bosnia if the Croatian President, Franjo Tudjman, goes through with his threat to expel the 12,000 United Nations peacekeeper in Croatia when their Security Council mandate expires on March 31.

—*New York Times*

National News

House approves change in legal system

The House of Representatives has passed legislation designed to curtail sharply the increasing number of lawsuits brought in Federal courts.

The measure, the Attorney's Accountability Act, was swept along by a tide of anecdotes purporting to show that the American legal system is out of control, swamped with frivolous product-liability and personal-damage suits. The main effect of the bill, which was approved 232 to 193, would be to encourage parties to settle lawsuits before trial by exposing them to the risk of paying some of the opponent's legal costs.

With its 230-vote Republican majority, the House is expected to pass two additional measure, one to limit punitive damages and set Federal standards in product liability cases and the other to make it more difficult for shareholders to bring suits against public companies by contending that they were defrauded. But the package of bills faces a far less certain fate in the Senate.

—*New York Times*

Six communities compete for military center

With American forces scheduled to withdraw from Panama by 1999 under terms of the Panama Canal Treaty, the Pentagon is looking for a new home for its Southern Command, the headquarters responsible for United States military activities in Latin America.

The selection of a new headquarters site is particularly rare at a time when scores of American military bases are closing, and six communities are using political ties and financial incentives to compete for it. Beyond bragging rights to one of the military's five major regional commands, the prize, by one estimate, will mean 1,500 new jobs and $100 million into the local economy.

The Pentagon has narrowed the field to Miami, Tampa, New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington, and Puerto Rico, and is expected to announce its choice later this month.

—*New York Times*

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

OPINIONS

Professor responds to letter written by Luke Bragg regarding abortion

TO THE EDITOR:

First, let me apologize for the delay in responding to your recent rebuttal of the letter supporting abortion rights by Mr. Stith. I enjoyed reading both such rational treatises on this sensational, tragic event and in particular your analogy with the John Brown incident. The analogy with John Brown is an apt one as far as it goes. It proves the point that available evidence indicates that both Paul Hill and John Brown may have acted on their convictions. The problem with convictions, of course, is that we can never know the convictions of others, only guess at them. Could I not as easily argue that Hitler was sincere in his desire to remove all Communists, Gypsies, Jews, and mentally retarded people from the face of the earth in order to provide a better society for those who remained? The question is an age old one: do the ends justify the means? The ultimate issue then is whether the end, curtailing the right of abortion, is a noble one.

We may be able to decide, however, whether Hill's justification for his actions is as good as Brown's justification. Brown was responding to an unquestionably just cause, the injustice of people with skin of one color, owning people whose skin happens to be a different color. Blacks and native Americans before them had been subject to complete control by white settlers; white people even had the right to kill those with dark skins with impunity. Aside from the issue of whether ending enslavement and murder justifies murder itself, we can argue, effectively I think, that the enslavement and murder of human beings is evil.

The abortion issue, however, is different in that it crucially turns on a terminological issue: we disagree fundamentally on whether fetuses are human beings. This is not a political or legal issue but a conceptual one. First of all, there is the linguistic question. The anti-abortionist argument, which you mention at the end of your letter, assumes that fetuses are unborn babies, a claim which is not self-contradictory to those who raise it. If this is true, however, and the purpose of words is to express social and other concepts, it is interesting that no language seems to use the same word for the two. The fact that we use different words would seem to indicate that they are not the same.

A colleague of mine in New Zealand, Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy, recently published an article in the leading linguistic journal, *Language*, on what he calls the Avoid Synonymy Principle. Although we use the term 'synonymy,' the very nature of language is to avoid synonyms. No one yet has found an uncontroversial set of synonyms in any language. If we have two words, it is because we have two concepts and there simply are no convincing exceptions. If it were possible for human beings to even conceive of fetuses as babies, some language somewhere would use a single term to refer to both. This indicates to me that, despite what any individual says about his or her religious beliefs, human beings as a species throughout the world consciously and subconsciously agree that fetuses and babies are fundamentally different things. If this is so, there is no basis to assume that rights extended to one have any natural, cultural, or social extension to the other. Such an extension would have to be purely political and legal.

Even if you are not persuaded by the conceptual argument, I think that there is a way for Paul Hill to ask his soul if his cause is just, if his act was designed to protect the lives of human babies. Close your eyes and imagine that someone offers you what you would call 'a baby' to hold. What is your reaction? I would be surprised if you were not willing to accept the baby, if you did not smile, even laugh, hold it close to you, even kiss it because of your extreme delight. Now imagine that this is happening in a slightly different world, a world which is identical to this one except for one minor difference: in this world, during gestation, female human beings can remove what you would call 'a fetus' from their womb for examination. Remember, everything else is the same: human desires and motivations, moral and ethical standards, emotions and reactions — everything else is identical. Now imagine that someone hands you a fetus to hold. In all honesty, what would be your reaction? If it were not revulsion, frowning and complaint, I would again be surprised. I like this experiment, because it does not test our religious values or our minds, it does not allow us to deceive ourselves by claiming to believe something that we do not; rather it tests what the self-claimed religious extremists think is at stake in this issue, our soul.

Let me extend your analogy with John Brown to a point of political strategy: Brown's means failed to accomplish his ends, just as Hill's apparently have. Brown did not bring about any change in attitudes; rather, his actions led to a hardening of support for slavery. This might have been the result of a fundamental difference in the law of the Old Testament and that of the New. The law of the Old Testament is "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Jesus Christ introduced a stunning new legal concept which those who publicly thump their Christianity cannot come to grips with to this day. If memory serves me well, a fair paraphrase of it would be: if someone smite thee on cheek, turn the other cheek, and it will be as though coals were heaped upon his neck. The problem with "eye-for-an-eye" law, assuming that it applies to everyone, is that as you and your enemy use the same rule responding to each others violence, a chain of violence is created. If you use "turn-the-other-cheek", at worst you remain stuck with the original injustice. You can see the "eye-for-an-eye" justice operating at full steam in Bosnia, Georgia, Chechnya, Armenia and Azerbaijan today. Count Leo Tolstoy was the first to argue that "turn-the-other-cheek" would work as a political strategy to reform societies, but Gandhi was the first to try it. Guess what? Tolstoy was right. India is today a free nation. It has been tried two other times in the U. S. Martin Luther King led a movement which used it to gain at least de jure rights for blacks and the peace movement of the 70s applied it to stop an unjust war in Vietnam. Both movements fell apart precisely when members began using it as justification to return to "eye-for-an-eye" justice.

There is one problem with non-violent resistance: it only works if everyone agrees, in their souls, who is right and who is wrong. It is interesting that the quotation of Jesus Christ which I quoted above ends with the remark to the effect that 'it will be as though coals were heaped upon their neck'. When does the back of our necks burn? I think it is when our conscience tells us that we are doing something wrong and we are afraid of being caught (another soul test). If this is true, then non-violence places a check on misguided zeal and self-deception, for it will not work if the rebel is wrong. It is therefore an excellent strategy for causes led by self-righteous demagogues who becloud the issues with politically charged terminology designed to obscure truth, terms like 'unborn babies' and 'pro-life.'

John Brown failed. Martin Luther King succeeded. If our analogy holds, then Paul Hill will fail, too. Whether anyone in the anti-abortionist movement will succeed will depend on the non-violent movement and whether its cause is right, as we as a nation see right, or whether the women who fought for decades for the freedom to control their own bodies are in the right.

PROFESSOR ROBERT BEARD
RUSSIAN AND LINGUISTICS
MARCH 6, 1995

"Grade inflation" must be examined before discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

Before the rapidly developing discussion of "grade inflation" goes too far, I would like to suggest that we pause for a moment to collect our thoughts and to consider where we want to go with it. Having been at Bucknell for 25 years, I have been a party to whatever has been done to grade distribution and from my perspective a bit of inflation should not be the source of great consternation.

I taught Economics 103 for my first few years here. We had a class of over 400 and the classroom was Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Being concerned with the education of our students we broke them down into intimate discussion groups of 100, give or take a dozen. My old grade books show that about 50 per cent of my grades were A and B. Today Economics 103 is taught in classes of about 30 students. I am not in the least surprised that grades in that course have edged up, in fact I would wonder about the professional competence of my departmental colleagues if they could not get the material across to their 30 students better than I did to my 400, or 100. I also notice that the grades for senior level seminars today and then are about the same. From this anecdotal evidence I would argue that the reduction in class size which I believe (I do not have the data at hand) has been accomplished at Bucknell has been a significant contributory factor in what we see as grade inflation.

Perhaps departments that take pride in the harshness (or is it rigor?) of their grading are departments in which huge class sizes are still tolerated. What if all departments set 30 as the maximum class size? If their grades are as severe as they appear to be, how do any of their graduates gain admission to graduate programs? Or are the harsh grades given primarily to hapless first year students who do not particularly want to be in the class in the first place? How do grades differ among departments for senior level seminars for majors? Or for other obvious categories of courses?

There are many other factors that ought to be considered when we make inter-departmental grade comparisons. For example, how does one grade a student sitting in the middle of the second violins in an orchestra? Give all orchestra members the same grade? A or B or C? Or first chairs get A and it goes down from there? How does one grade with rigor and still have enough participants show up so we can have a choir or a dance company or a theater? Would Pass-Fail do it?

Do I sense more than a little self-disdain in the comments of my colleagues who portray faculty members as cowed by the prospect of a less than enthusiastic course evaluation by their students? That is not my impression of my colleagues, and I can assure you it is not an accurate representation of me. It is my impression that faculty grade students with quality of performance as the primary, if not sole, criterion. Before tearing into our colleagues should we not examine this question a bit more rationally?

As a faculty member I can only offer my own thoughts and anecdotal experiences—I have neither the time nor the authorization to search the Office of the Registrar for data regarding grades for senior seminars for majors by department, grades by class size, the change in the structure of our course offerings, and so forth. Unfortunately only if we have such data will we be able to discuss this issue with any intelligence. There are, however, several people working in Marts Hall who could take charge of this issue and do us all a great service by presenting the rest of us with that data.

Scholars are what they are because of their regard for methodology, for data, for getting the question right and, only then, coming to a reasoned conclusion. I do hope we can keep this in mind if and when we discuss the question of grade inflation and its significance. There may be an interesting reality here, but for me it has not been brought to light by the 'concerned but confused' contributions we have heard thus far. Let's examine the various possible contributory factors and then have our discussion.

PROFESSOR PETER KRESL
ECONOMICS DEPT.
MARCH 7, 1995

Book banning in Bookstore at request of Women's Resource Center strikes response

TO THE EDITOR:

It is more than a little alarming to read that certain periodicals have been banned from the University's Bookstore, apparently at the request of the advisory board of the Women's Resource Center, which deems Playboy "and other similar publications" offensive in their "representation of women on campus."

My questions are: Isn't it a form of neopuritanism to target sexually explicit magazines as somehow offensive? Why does one group have the authority to control the display, regardless of the content, of certain periodicals? Isn't it condescending to forbid young adults (college students) to see pictures or read something that may or may not be offensive to someone else? Isn't that censorship?

Admittedly these magazines are available elsewhere, but shouldn't the University Bookstore be protected from the censorship demands of individuals or groups on or off campus? The Bookstore sells many books and magazines that are offensive or unrepresentative in one way or another. How many "undesirable" publications will come under attack in the future?

The title of that news article was "A center devoted to understanding." Although the WRC in the past has done some fine work to promote understanding of women's issues, in this instance it has become a center devoted to an unconstitutional version of the First Ammendment.

STEVE STYERS
STADLER CENTER FOR POETRY
MARCH 6, 1995

Write for The Bucknellian! Call X1520 now!

Working toward a sensitive, safe community

TO THE EDITOR:

"Fuck dykes, fags, niggers, gooks, spicks! Fuck'em all! Sieg Heil!"
"This place ain't safe for fags!"
"Watch out for Breeds (in-bred townies to you)."

One may expect to find such hostile sentiments at a rally of the Ku Klux Klan, or read them in the propaganda of the neo-Nazi movement. One may overhear such violent remarks among rural skinheads or urban gang members. But it is shocking as well as disturbing to see such hate speech at Bucknell, an institution of higher learning, where the community is, superficially at least, composed of well-educated, well-mannered, civilized intellectuals in the pursuit of knowledge. Folks say we are a microcosm that reflects the larger society, but I have always felt that a university should be an enlightened example, leading the way to a better future through education and open-minded discussion.

The remarks above and similar phrases were written on graffiti boards which asked simply "How safe do you feel at Bucknell?" The boards were posted as part of a student-initiated Women's Resource Center project designed to assess perceptions of personal security. Put up by WRC student interns, members of Panhellenic and Feminist Outreach in residence halls, academic buildings and public facilities such as the Langone Center and the Fieldhouse, a number of the boards were defaced and torn down over a two week period.

Our aim was to seek input and allow a variety of voices to be heard. Our intention is to compile the remarks and suggestions listed on the posters and to share them with university administrators. We hoped that together with responses to an informal survey completed by students in the LC mall, the writings would generate recommendations—such as better lighting in specific areas, or educational programs for improving the campus climate.

Graffiti can often be seen as trivial and it was no surprise that some writers did not give serious consideration to the question "How safe do you feel?" Still, graffiti has also been used to give voice to political concerns or to mark turf for groups in conflict. We hoped that the project would initiate much-needed dialogue among students, and help some people who take their personal security for granted realize that others often feel less comfortable, even in an idyllic setting like Bucknell's.

The dialogue obviously did get started and the turn it seemed to take on some graffiti boards was an ugly one. Many students have indicated that they now feel less safe than before the project. Hostile words, racial slurs, gay-bashing, classist, and sexist remarks have brought to the surface an element of our community many thought was at least relatively silent, if not extinct. Why did we want to stir up such trouble, some may ask. But the trouble began, not by asking the question, but in the mistaken thinking that some people belong at Bucknell and deserve to feel safe while others do not. This sense of entitlement, of feeling that I have the right to be here, to make offensive remarks, to make others feel uncomfortable or intimidated, is not new at Bucknell. Indeed, when most of our students come from white, intact families of privilege, they learn to expect comfort and reinforcement for their way of life, not challenges that ask them to think about the rights and needs of others who may be different.

In responding to the graffiti, some have suggested it is better to know what is out there and be prepared than to be blindsided by assumptions of tolerance. To reassure myself and groups that have for too long been targets of such harassment, it's important to remember that those who chose to use the boards to express their hostility are the minority. It *is not* that Bucknell has an intolerant campus, that students don't care about others, or that most people here are racist, sexist, and homophobic. It *is* the case that a few narrow-minded individuals have the ability to disrupt and disturb others involved in honest working and learning. Whether we know who these individuals are or not, whether they wrote such awful things as a prank or because they are truly filled with poisonous rage, does not matter. What does matter is that while they are entitled to their warped opinions, the majority of us, who support civil rights for ethnic and racial minorities, women, gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, are also entitled, and now obligated, to express ours.

If we have felt dismayed, disgusted, or upset about the graffiti, what are we willing to do about it? We must stand as allies with students of color, members of FLAG&B, and women who have been harassed or assaulted at Bucknell. We have to say loudly and clearly that we denounce intolerance and hate speech, that we are ashamed of attempts to dominate or intimidate others, and that such sentiments are not welcome in the community we are trying to build. Each of us must challenge stereotypes when they are expressed, stop those who tell racist jokes, confront homophobic remarks when they are heard, and promote a more inclusive climate that accepts and appreciates difference.

If you are interested in doing more to show the intolerant minority that the true moral majority of us don't appreciate their actions, please consider attending a Student Dialogue Workshop sponsored by the Task Force on Bias-Related Harassment from 1-5 p.m. this Sun., March 12, in Hunt Hall Formal Living Room. To register, call 524-3796.

During the 1960's, Ella Baker, an important civil rights activist, inspired many to become involved and maintain their commitment to justice, even in the fact of tragedy and violence. She said, "We who believe in freedom, can not rest until it's won." We at Bucknell who want to promote a safe and sensitive community, will not rest until it's done.

JANICE BUTLER
DIR. WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
MARCH 7, 1995

EDITORIAL

Greeting the new era of leadership for Bucknell

This year, the Ides of March brings good news, not bad.

On this day, William Adams assumes the University presidency, continuing, hopefully, the decade of expansion that characterized Gary Sojka's presidency.

Over the past ten years, President Sojka contributed greatly to the success of the University. Bucknell added residence halls—Smith Hall and the Gateway apartments, new buildings—the Rooke Chemistry Building and the Weis Center for the Performing Arts—and several renovated academic buildings.

Under his administration, Bucknell implemented the Agenda for Common Learning, the Bucknell plan for engineering education, and the recent capital campaign that finished with a whopping $90.9 million. Bucknell captured the first President's Cup in 1991 and last year acheived rank 25 in *U.S. News and World Report*'s Top 25 Colleges and Universities in the country.

Even problematic situations—the infamous "Halloween Riot" and the 1993 Liquor Control Enforcement Agency raid on off-campus student apartments were unable to shake such a solid administration.

But his notoriety extended beyond administrative duties.

When he crossed campus and saw students he knew, President Sojka greeted them by name, proving that he indeed was a president who was not only concerned with University business but with the students who comprised that University as well.

Following such a successful "regime," as Adams calls it, may seem to be a formidable task for the president-elect. Sojka wore big shoes.It may be some time before all members of the University community are ready to concede that Adams has big enough feet to fill them.

Yet to make comparisons between the two presidents, to view all Adams' decisions through a Sojka lens as people will invariably do, will be futile and unproductive for the new administration. Adams and the two vice presidents who soon will also take office need to be regarded on the basis of their own abilities, strengths, talents, and weaknesses. Not on how they do, or don't, measure up to the previous "regime."

Adams is lucky in the fact that he succeeds a president who commanded such high regard for his work.

Sojka enjoyed positive relations with students, faculty members, administrators, trustees, local residents and other University constituents. He helped continue to establish Bucknell's fine reputation across the country and in various parts of the world. He kept his promises, the recent calendar decision being one that he vowed to resolve before he left office.

Adams has a full plate in front of him with issues ranging from how to increase the size of our endowment to helping Bucknell continue to meet prospective students' needs in an increasingly competitive market for higher education.

It won't be an easy task, but one about which we feel confident that Adams is capable. We're sure that he will be able to lead our University into the 21st century with flying colors.

Thank you President Sojka. Welcome to Bucknell, President Adams.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor regarding Bucknell trip to Cuba sparks response

Professor of Economics feels intentions were misread

TO THE EDITOR:

I write concerning Jonathan Meyers' response to the letter in *The Bucknellian*, March 2, that I, and fifteen others, wrote opposing the U.S. economic blockade against Cuba. We explained that we had traveled in Cuba for ten days in January to find out for ourselves what was happening there. Before going we studied material supplied by the trip organizers, Global Exchange, and many of us had read much additional information. While there, we talked to hundreds of Cubans, most of them ordinary people we met on the street, at schools, or in whose homes we visited.

By the time we returned to Bucknell, all of us had come to oppose the U.S. blockade on grounds that it was a remnant of a Cold War that had ended, and that, along with the collapse of Soviet economic aid, its main effect now was to punish severely Cubans by reducing by one-third the size of their economy, and the food available to them. We reminded our readers that the blockade, now 35 years old, had neither removed Fidel Castro from power nor socialism from Cuba, the avowed purpose of the politicians who have enforced it since 1960. We also reminded our readers that the blockade had been condemned by a great majority of states in the United Nations, and that because we had to establish our credentials as journalists, and to fly to a third country to enter Cuba, it violated our own Constitutional right to travel.

On Feb. 21, in the Forum, at a public meeting we showed slides from our trip, made a few short presentations and answered questions raised by the audience. Additionally, as individuals we have spoken to Bucknell classes, to churches and other community groups off campus, and where possible we are continuing to share our impressions about our trip.

Our purpose in these many presentations has not been foremost a political one, though we felt strongly enough about the economic blockade to write the letter to *The Bucknellian* urging its end. Rather, our main goal has been educational, and we have tried to present both sides of what we learned about Cuba from our study and from our trip there. In these presentations, we have described what appeared to us as the great spirit and dignity of most the Cubans we met; but we also have discussed how starkly such dignity is juxtaposed to the forlorn looks in the faces of young beggars on the street and the sad smiles of prostitutes at the corners. We described how deeply moved we were by the commitment and talents of the doctors and teachers we met; yet, at the Forum presentation, one of us focused separately on the serious human rights violations in occurring in Cuba, and how they have intensified in the wake of the economic perils now facing the nation.

Given our belief that sharing our experiences might provoke a useful public discussion about Cuba, we were quite surprised by Meyers' letter. We are not surprised, of course, by his overall conclusion that Cuba is a defunct socialist dictatorship, because that is the view shared by many, perhaps most, people in the United States. Yet, it is particularly disturbing to us that Meyers' views about Cuba are more a litany of angry pronouncements, reflecting three decades of relentless anti-Cuban propaganda by the U.S. government, than facts and interpretations that might have countered those in our letter.

For instance, according to Meyers, Cuba has a "totalitarian regime," though he does not describe a single factual detail of that regime. Nor does he explain how in a "totalitarian" society, one under the siege of the world's mightiest nation, people have access to free education and a health care system the World Health Organization has called a model for developing countries, a burgeoning open circulation of books, music, and artistic works, free and easy contact with half a million tourists, and the ability to listen to radio stations from the United States.

Meyers writes that Cubans "have been forced into a life of ignorant and soulless slavery…subjugated by a mass-murdering petty-dictator who views human beings as little more than mere organisms, fodder to plug into the machinery of the party state and to enhance the glory of his own insane ego." Yet, there are no words or witnesses given from even one of these soulless slaves, nor the detailed facts of cases of mass murder, nor evidence of the insanity of Fidel Castro. Mr. Meyers' passionate hatred for Castro makes it impossible for him to consider the likelihood that for most Cubans Castro is a revolutionary hero rather than the Incarnated Devil.

In describing Cuban economic life, Meyers writes that if one tries "to improve one's lot economically…frighteningly perilous—even torturous fates await." This is an astonishingly misleading statement since, as one way to survive the near collapse of the economy, every day more Cubans are engaged in private, and legal, entrepreneurial efforts to improve their lot. He also tells us that Fidel has "stolen" the basic "ideals" of the Cubans, "trading fundamental human rights for a cheap 'guarantee' of sub-standard goods and services that do not merit the productivity of the Cuban people." And, so, on.

Quite incredibly, in Meyers' accounting of Cuba's desperate economic situation, there is a brief reference to "U.S. and OAS sanctions" against Cuba but no mention of a punishing blockade. There is no hint of his recognition of how, since 1960, the United States has used its massive power to coerce most of the nations of the world not to sell its goods to Cuba nor buy Cuban exports, and has worked unceasingly to keep international agencies, and private banks, from lending Cuba much needed foreign exchange. Nor does Meyers seem to see the peculiar, cruel intensity of this blockade, for instance that, while U.S. firms can sell medical supplies to Iraq, a country against which the U.S. also has an economic blockade, it is illegal for them to sell medicines to Cuba. We heard of the sad consequences of this policy every time we talked to Cuban doctors, or discussed health care with Cubans on the street.

In contrast to Jonathan Meyers' vision of Cuba, when we were there we didn't see a single soulless slave, nor anyone whose ideals had been stolen, nor the littered grave of a mass who had been murdered by a mad dictator. Rather, we saw many, many individuals trying to construct a dignified life in the face of a very harsh set of limited circumstances. We had conversations, again and again, with people whose faces sparkled with intelligence and commitment in spite of their living in the unpainted, often deteriorating, infrastructure of a small country besieged by a neighbor, twenty five times its size, trying to starve it into submission.

We came to respect and hold deep affection for many of the Cubans we saw, most of them regular people with no connection to the government. And, we came back home with a solid promise to each other that we would tell our colleagues, friends, and neighbors that it is time to stop this genuinely cruel and crazy blockade against these Cuban friends we had made.

To see in our purpose the justification of tyranny and oppression is to misread our letter, our intentions, and, above all else, what is happening today in Cuba.

CHARLES SACKREY
PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
MARCH 7, 1995

Student: Writer doesn't understand

TO THE EDITOR:

I am one of the students fortunate enough to have traveled to Cuba with the group from Bucknell this past January. All of us who went felt fortunate, I believe, because we had the opportunity to explore and learn about a country firsthand. Upon our return, we attempted to share some of our experiences in a public presentation in the Bucknell Forum, and through the letter that most of us signed and sent to *The Bucknellian*. Unfortunately, I don't think that Jonathan Meyers, author of "Legitimizing Cuba's regime feeds propaganda" in last week's edition, attended our presentation. If he did, he did not choose to ask us any of the questions which he posed in his letter.

Now that I have the benefit of firsthand knowledge of the situation in Cuba, it infuriates me to read Mr. Meyer's letter saying that "…the people of Cuba have been forced into a life of ignorant and soulless slavery," and presenting that statement as a fact. Cuba's population is one of the most educated and literate in Latin America. This alone makes calling the Cuban people ignorant insulting. They are exposed to all sorts of U.S. propaganda, like TV and Radio Marti, as well as the CNN broadcasts they steal from our satellites. Cubans are hardly kept ignorant of what the rest of the world says about their country.

Mr. Meyers needs to go and see *Fresas y Chocolate*, the award winning Cuban film and current Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Film. It is a film that is critical of the attitudes and ideas which have repressed homosexuals and other aspects of culture in Cuba. Its obvious criticism of Party practices and of Cuban society is a testament to the soul and intellect of the Cuban people.

Mr. Meyers goes on to claim that the Cuban people have been ". . . subjugated by a mass-murdering petty-dictator who views human beings as little more than mere organisms, fodder to plug into the machinery of the party-state." How quickly he has forgotten Cuban history. Before Castro, Cubans had Batista, a ruthless U.S. puppet who kept the population far poorer and twenty times more ignorant then they are today. Fidel Castro, as any Cuban on the streets of Havana will tell you, has brought Cuba out of that kind of poverty, and given them the gains of an excellent medical system, a much more developed economy, and a developed education system. The Cuban Revolution, like ours, was a bloody one. However, mass-murder has never been a part of Castro's program.

My experiences in Cuba were not programmed for me by anyone. I met people on the street and through other channels, and had the opportunity to spend afternoons with them, and to eat in their homes. I asked people everywhere about their opinions. Virtually everyone I met regards Castro as a national hero, a symbol of Cuban pride. If the United States is interested in preserving democracy, and not just its business interests, it should leave Cuba alone. The Cubans support Castro, and they should be allowed to do so without our interference.

Mr. Meyers asks why we wrote critically of the Cuban-American community. It is because the wealthy Cuban-Americans who direct this nation's Cuban policy are the tiny fraction of Cubans who controlled the vast majority of the Cuban economy before Castro. They were the lords in a feudal society, and they would like to go back to be lords once again. It is this kind of selfishness and inhumanity of which we are critical.

Finally, I must note that I find it obnoxious that Mr. Meyers blames Fidel Castro to blame for not buckling under US pressure to relieve the OAS sanctions. Every member of the United Nations, except for three, has renounced the sanctions and the blockade against Cuba in a vote. However, the government of the United States still feels that it has the right to bully other nations and dictate their internal policies when it suits our interests. Fidel Castro is a great leader for standing up to a much larger nation, and refusing to subjugate his people to our nation's will.

As Allison Boden pointed out in a meeting of our Cuba group, it is difficult to abandon a position on an issue that one sees as a conflict of good and evil. It is terrifying for some people to try to accept ideas that they have been told run contrary to their fundamental beliefs. Our group traveled to Cuba to form beliefs that were independent of the propaganda and nonsense that the U.S. government and the media feed to the American public. We did not go to legitimize a fearsome dictator, as Mr. Meyers accused us of doing, but to bring back a real understanding of the country and its people. Although what we have to say may challenge some basic ideas about "evil empires," I hope that some readers are able to benefit from our experiences.

CHRISTOPHER BENKO '98
MARCH 7, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 6

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep.. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
..... Eric Marthinsen '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Wednesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* **Letters must contain less than 750 words.** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. *Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Private decision-making—"Cost-benefit analysis

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

After three years of writing for *The Bucknellian*, this will be my last column on abortion. Some readers have thanked me for writing on this topic; others have written back with important criticisms. But I have no illusions. I know very well that the majority of Bucknell students couldn't care less.

"Abortion—that's something that will never be resolved." "That argument has being going on forever." "Why talk about it? It only gets people upset." These are typical responses to the subject.

I have enjoyed the dialogue with pro-choice activists at Bucknell because they are concerned with the same thing as I am: morality. The argument about the morality of abortion is something that activists on both sides do take seriously. While the pro-life movement emphasizes the immorality of killing a human being, the pro-choice movement argues that it would be immoral for the law to require a woman to finish a pregnancy. Those who care about these arguments know that what is right and wrong is at the very center of the discussion.

'morality' has become a dirty word in our culture, and many of our generation have become experts at distancing themselves from it.

Yet "morality" has become a dirty word in our culture, and many of our generation have become experts at distancing themselves from it. President Reagan said an interesting thing in a 1985 speech: "Perhaps the greatest triumph of modern conservatism has been to stop allowing the Left to put the average American on the moral defensive." As President Reagan knew, the last thing most people want is to be told they're oppressing someone. In the modern mentality, anyone who would dare to suggest that we are wrong about something should get out of our face.

People on both the political Left and Right who deal with moral issues know the frustration of their work. Activists on the Left are frustrated because so many people just don't want to know how their lifestyles affect the environment, or the Third World, or the equality of women. Activists on the Right are frustrated because people don't want to hear about unborn children or our country's moral standards. Religious activists are frustrated because people don't care about their beliefs, practices, or conscientious objections. When activists of all stripes take their messages to the Bucknell campus, our signs get torn down, our chalk talk changed, our events ignored, and we are otherwise ridiculed for daring to care about an issue.

The common line "Don't impose your beliefs on me" annoys me for more reasons than simply because I am pro-life. It represents a fear of anyone who is belief-driven. Most of our laws are all about imposing rules on one another for the common good. These rules are grounded in the *beliefs* of the majority of Americans in equality, environmental stewardship, and natural human rights.

In a nation where beliefs, whether progressive or conservative or religious, are pushed out of the political realm, "privacy" becomes the highest value. Soon nothing is right or wrong—you can pollute the land or abuse your spouse or train your own private army, as long as you do it on your own piece of land.

Consider the political issues we face: the major theme in many of them is how much privacy a person should have. Clearly there are some decisions that should remain private, and our rights to assemble, speak, and practice our religious faiths are vital. But those acts that affect directly other people are up for debate, which includes a lot of things. Society has an interest in regulating drug use because we have to take care of the addicts. Society has an interest in protecting employees from discrimination. Society has an interest in protecting children, even from their own parents.

The great divide in American politics is not between Republicans and Democrats. It is between those who would allow Americans more privacy in making decisions, and those who recognize that lives around the world are being destroyed by the "private" decisions Americans make.

Let us not shrink from the moral questions of our day. Activists get involved because someone is hurting who needs our help. If you do not care to participate, we at least ask for your respect and interest.

Morality of men should not restrict women's rights

When it comes to the abortion question, women should have the final say

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Okay. I know that this issue is like the poor dead horse and the glass of spilled milk and all of that. It's been beaten to death, but it appears to be one of those issues that will never really be laid to rest. The issues of abortion, choice, and life are hot, and with many Bucknellians observing Human Life Week this week it is an impossible issue to avoid. Students are walking around wearing little golden feet pins, buttons proclaiming their position, and t-shirts with quotations and statistics. We are all bombarded with chalk talk located around the campus walkways. I am really pleased that so many students are taking this opportunity to demonstrate for their cause. So, without further adieu, I'd like to add my two cents to the debate—again.

I was sitting in the LC today between noon and 1 p.m. gathering names for those interested in living in the special-interest houses next year (I was the one in uniform) when I noticed that our table was located next to the Human Life table. There was a plethora of materials and propaganda spread all around. There wasn't too much business going on, just a student here or there stopping by to gather information about the opposition, sign a petition, or chat with their friend sitting behind the table. I am not ashamed to admit that I felt my blood boiling as I heard some people discussing religious morality (Christian religious morality) and how it is immoral to even consider something as evil as an abortion. I had to remind myself, and was reminded by my various friends who stopped by to chat, that everyone has the right to demonstrate and petition for their pet causes. In this day and age I suppose I should be glad that someone is standing up for their morals and religious standards.

The gentleman I was sitting with involved me in a discussion about relevant categorical issues of the debate including the role of men in the decision. Here's where I upset every man and most women. I do not believe that men have much right in this debate at all. I believe that men do have a right to discuss with their wives, girlfriends, or sometimes lovers what course of action should be taken. Their opinions necessarily cannot be excluded because they are directly involved in the problem. Their feelings and emotions figure in to the extent that a woman needs to have various emotions involved in her decisions—not the least of which is the father's. What I cannot believe, and what makes me so angry, is when men say that they can understand and feel the same feelings and emotions as the woman. How can they? *How* can they even dare say such an absurd thing? Men and women are different. We experience life and trouble much differently, luckily. A man may feel pain and anxiety about the pregnancy, but he will never experience the terror and turmoil that will flood the woman and her mind. When a woman goes through with her decision, either with an abortion or otherwise, the man may be by her side or off on vacation somewhere. It doesn't matter where he is because the point is that he has the choice of sticking around or running off. A woman cannot do that. This problem has the funny little quirk of following her wherever she goes.

Needless to say, the gentleman disagreed with me. Fine, he has the right to believe that he can feel the situation as actively as a woman can. At least he has the courage to face the situation head on with sincerity. Many men wouldn't. I hadn't really intended to focus my column around the issue of men and abortion. It just struck me that it was a man sitting behind the Human Life table. Am I the only one who sees the irony?

Well, the issue will continue and pick up more steam and momentum as the years go by and new aspects of the issue are brought to light. Regardless, I will do everything I can to make sure that the rights of women are not restricted by the morality of men. Until they can feel the pain and intrinsic attachment felt by women to the issue of abortion. I will continue to advocate the sovereignty of women over their bodies and decisions. As for religion, I pity your merciless god.

Tragic accident yields elegy for quiet, Connecticut boy

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Matt Puccio, age 16, was a fan of New York sports teams. In the photo that ran along with the story in the *New York Times*, he is smiling warily from beneath the brow of a Giants cap. He was also wearing his Knicks team jacket when he was pulled from the Compo Yacht Basin in Westport, Conn., according to his father's spokesperson. On Feb. 26, Matthew and his father Thomas, a lawyer renowned for his role in winning the federal Abscam case, decided to go practice driving in a large parking lot adjacent to the yacht basin. Simple error turned tragic when the accelerator was chosen over the brake and the car containing the father and son careened over an embankment into the water. Thomas Puccio escaped. Matthew did not as he was trapped behind the steering wheel.

As if the story was not stunning and depressing enough, it steadily worsened as I read on. As it seems to be the custom, the *Times* reporter went to Matt's high school for those wonderful comments we all have envisioned if we did not make it back to school after a fateful weekend. What the reporter set in ink is an indictment of the absolute worst we can be as human beings and of the sad little stories that do not even make the Metro Section.

Of course everyone was shocked by the death of a classmate, a teenager "whom they had described as a quiet student who had taken more than his share of teasing from classmates." One teacher, in describing the "genuine sadness," explained "He didn't have a big group of friends, but he had kids who stood up for him. The kids who picked on him feel very guilty today." And a classmate added how "frightening" it all was. No kidding. Is this any way to live?

A lesson to all current and future high school teachers—DO NOT EVER LET THIS HAPPEN. Had he not drowned, Matt Puccio would have been stuck in the life that we all feel sorry about now and can do nothing to alter because it is part of his living past. I once read how perhaps the greatest long term damage coming of age in a society riddled with often violent uncertainties that carry life and death implications is the destruction time and experience inflicts upon a youth's "inner-self." You may never be randomly shot as you sit watching TV, walking to and from school or by a disgruntled boyfriend. You may never die in a tragic car accident. Nevertheless, the possibility is always there bearing down on you and instilling in you a sense that is beyond that of just human mortality. The images and fears are trapped in your consciousness—the sight of someone your own age in a casket at a viewing, the dress you would probably be buried in, and what exactly they might say about you and you might say about others. It is possible that in light of the increasingly random nature of life that we might capture this inevitable truth and make efforts in our daily lives to maybe just be a little damn nicer.

What is life but a string of human interactions on varying scales? If we cannot be nice to the people we know, the people we can see turn away and suffer through our careless comments, how can we care about each other on the massive scale of humanity? It is as if we detach, almost out of necessary defense, because if we begin to think of our own often unexplored actions being that important it is frightening. Words hurt. They diminish other people as well as ourselves as human beings, entities with lives and feelings. After spending each school day teased and dismissed as a person, Matt Puccio had to lay in bed awake before he fell asleep. We all can relate to how it feels to be on that end of the game. We all know the slogan, "Life is short. Play hard." Yes, if you are lucky enough to own the right sneakers.

As a society, we have begun to define ourselves as who we are not rather than the far more accurate who we are, hence the new duality of existences—the haves and the have-nots. In the end, we all lose more than a bit of ourselves to this illusion of cosmic difference between human beings. Bucknell's Father Jack Kelley summed up Christian Lent in his Ash Wednesday sermon by dismissing the idea that Lent is about mere sacrifice and rather that it is through sacrifice and temptation that we are truly human and therefore the closest to God. We are closest to whatever we perceive that higher power as being when we do are best to understand others and simply be nice, or at the least civil humans.

The day after the story ran, the day of Matthew Puccio's funeral at age 16, an item was placed on the *Times* obituary page in memory of Matt from his high school class expressing all their sadness and loss. It most likely would have meant a lot to him, especially if he had been around to decipher it over the racket of the "more than his fair share" of teasing. This is in elegy for Matt Puccio.

Abortion, "Contract with America", the demise of the balanced budget amendment, prayer in schools, the calendar debate, international trade embargos, the 1996 presidential campaign, capital punishment, health care, socialist governments, the radical Christian right, homophobia, women's issues, the great job hunt, and the seemingly neverending O.J. Simpson case! Become a Bucknellian Staff Columnist and see your name in print! It's not too late! Call Carolyn X4405, or The Bucknellian office X1520.

Center captivates campus craftsmen...

Left: *Jim Seitzer, instructor of the Jewelry Casting workshop, will teach participants how to design their own jewelry by constructing wax models.*
Right: *Emily Schreiber '98 and Lucy Brozekat learn the basic knitting skills in the Knitting workshop. Each student will knit an Icelandic or Irish Fishermen sweater as a final project.*

Right: *Molly Ross, director of the Craft Center, works with Karen Pica '98, a student in the Beaded Jewelry workshop. Using fancy glass or seed beads and step-by-step directions, students create a variety of jewelry, such as single or beaded chokers, French beaded flower necklaces, lacing weaves and beadstringing closures.*
Below: *A student in the Stained Glass workshop, Elizabeth Perrone '98 experiments with the different aspects of copper foil techniques. Each student in this workshop will create an individual project, which can range from colorful small ornaments or suncatchers to small window panels.*

Right: *An herbalist, Julie Cooper uses her expertise instructing the Cooking With Herbs workshop. Students in this workshop learn how to use herbs instead of artificial flavorings in order to create health-conscious dishes.*
Below: *These pieces of jewelry are the creations of the participants in the Beaded Jewelry Workshop.*

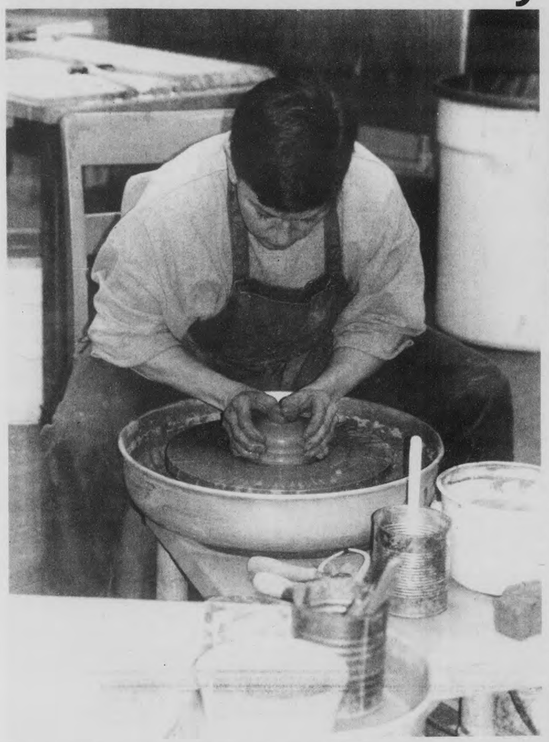
Bull Run Inn
T-shirts on sale now!
Mondays:
10 ¢ Shrimp
9-11:30
Wednesdays:
10¢ Buffalo Wing Night
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

All craft photos by Susan Naughton

The facts about crafts

- A recent national survey revealed that at least one crafter can be found in 90 percent of US households.
- Last year, the craft industry was estimated at nearly $10 billion.
- Over 100 publications devote their pages solely to crafts, with several new titles launched each year.
- Several cable television shows deal exclusively with crafts. An all-crafts cable network is scheduled to begin airing in June 1995.
- First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton designated 1993 as the Year of the American Craft.
- An estimated 20 percent of crafters in all age categories earn money with their craft.

...celebrates creativity in craft classes



Above: *Joan Mitchell and Nancy Ptacek begin the process of basket-making.* **Left:** *The instructor of the ceramics class, Kathy Turner teaches a six week workshop that introduces students to the basic steps involved on the pottery wheel.*
Right: *Kristie Robson '95 participates in the drawing workshop.*

Above: *Rose Smierciah, from administrative services, and Lillian Vance experiment with calligraphy, a workshop that focuses on developing penmanship. Handwriting can take on a fresh look by learning the basic elements of calligraphy. The script can spice up addressed envelopes.* **Left:** *Concentrating on the beginning steps to creating a candle, Gretchen Benton '98 and Amy Farina '98 can make a variety of unique candles through the candlemaking workshop at the University craft center. There are many varieties of candles that aspiring crafters can make including molded, layered, chunk, and potpourri varieties.*

Creating a unique craft to "dye" for

One doesn't need a barrel of money to make his or her surroundings special. Tie-dyeing is an easy craft that can add a personal touch to curtains, bedspreads, sheets, and t-shirts. For a weekend crafter or a first-timer, it might be intimidating to create designs and decorate fabrics on one's own, but experience is not necessary.

In no area of arts and crafts will the satisfaction of quick results be experienced more readily than in the areas of fabric decoration, such as tie-dyeing. Here are some quick and easy steps for various techniques to personalize fabric so it's different and unique. One-of-a-kind items such as curtains, pillows, bedspreads, or wall hangings can be created. Tie-dyeing is a resist-dyeing process that consists of knotting, binding, folding or sewing certain parts of the cloth in such a way that when it is dyed, the dye cannot penetrate into these areas. After dying, the ties are removed disclosing non-dyed areas in the form of patterns resulting from the ties.

In most cases, the materials and equipment are already at hand. The Craft Center also has tools and materials available for student use.

Materials: fabric dye (a common die is RIT which is available at any drugstore), fabric to be dyed, and string, twine, rubber bands, clothespins or tape.

1. Gather materials. Beginners should practice dyeing techniques first on soft cotton, such as old, frequently washed sheets. Before using new fabric, the sizing must be removed by washing the material in hot, soapy water. The fabric is then rinsed and dried.

2. Mark out the pattern on the cloth in pencil.

3. Prepare the cloth by knotting, binding (string, twine, rubber bands, clothespins or tape), folding, sewing, or a combination of these, always keeping one side (the right side), on the outside of the bundle. There are certain standard methods of tying that will produce approximately the same results every time you use them. However, there is no end to the number of possible ways a piece of fabric can be tied or the ways in which different kinds of ties can be combined. Some example patterns are the following:

For a weekend crafter or a first—timer, it might be intimidating to create designs on one's own. But no experience is necessary.

Marbling: The fabric is bunched up closely and bound with string before being dyed. Uneven dyeing, and in some parts complete resistance to the dye is caused.

Starburst or Rosette: This pattern is created by tying two or more bands around a circularly gathered portion of cloth.

Broad stripe: This pattern is created by rolling the fabric and tying bands tightly in those areas which are to resist the dye.

Fine Repeat: This is developed by tying small, pointed bunches of the fabric wherever the pattern is desired.

Stripe: This pattern is accomplished by folding the fabric in half and rolling it up from side to side and securing ties or bands around the roll.

Swirl: This pattern can be obtained by placing the tines of a fork in the center of the fabric. Twist the fork clockwise to create circular folds in the fabric. After the fabric is completely twisted, start at one end and roll into a cylinder shape. Secure with string at four evenly placed points.

4. Prepare dyes according to the instructions on the box. The use of hot fabric dyes greatly reduces the dyeing time. Fabric dyes will soak into and color all the fibers. After the first dyeing, rinse the fabric thoroughly. The first set of ties should then be removed or left on, depending on the design, and new ties should be applied. Then dye the fabric for the second time. Repeat the whole process, including rinsing, for each dyeing. After the final dyeing and rinsing, untie the fabric.

5. Hang the fabric to dry or put it in a warm clothes dryer. Most fabric dyes become more permanent when "set" by the heat of an iron. The fabric can also be washed in warm water with a mild soap and pressed while damp.

Information provided by Molly Ross, director of the Craft Center.

The Craft Center is located downhill, beside the Seventh Street Cafe. The Center may be used by registered students, faculty, staff, and their families during Center hours (see page 8 for times). For more information, or to be included on the mailing list, contact Molly Ross at x1221.

LIFESTYLES

Japan and America join through art, music, and dance

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Through art, music, and dance, Japan and America will come together this Saturday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts in Ping Chong's far-reaching performance piece *Deshima*. As a part of the Association for the Arts weekend, this visually dazzling meditation on cultural boundaries will take place at 8 p.m.

Deshima is a dance and theater work that spans four centuries of troubled East-West relations using dance, music media, art, and allegory. It takes the audience on a trip through Japanese history from the arrival of Dutch ships on the island of Deshima during the 16th century, to present day on the mainland. Combining Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," Javanese court dance, the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans, jitterbug, and the economic revitalization of Japan, *Deshima* is "not really a dance or a play, it's a musing—a meditation," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events. "It's almost like moving art," he said.

In this collage of scenes, Chong illustrates that colonialism can go beyond political takeover. Art, religion, fashion, technology, tourism, and even dancing are just a few of its mediums, according to Chong. He visually portrays a world in which cultural boundaries are being profoundly changed. Through both music and language, he punctuates this idea—a statement that lies close to his heart.

Ping Chong was raised in the Chinatown section of New York City. He studied film-making and graphic design at the School of Visual Arts and the Pratt Institute. As a member of Meredith Monk's "The House Foundation," he began his theatrical career by collaborating with her on several works including "The Travelogue Series" and "The Games." He has received numerous awards, including five National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships, two McKnight Playwrights Fellowships, and an Obie Award.

Today, Ping Chong & Company, founded in 1975, creates modern and innovative works for theater and art that appeal to audiences all over the world. Chong has expanded his range of materials to include video and the visual arts. Last fall, in tribute to the semester focus on China, he held a short residency with the department of theatre and dance. Chong's innovative ideas will once again benefit students this semester, in accordance with the focus semester on Japan. "*Deshima* not only fits into this semester's focus on Japan, but also into last semester's focus on China because Chong is a Chinese-American," Boswell said.

Originally produced by the Mickery Workshop in Holland, *Deshima* was first performed at the Spring dance Festival in Utrecht in 1990. Later that year, as a part of the Glasgow City of Culture Festiva., the production was performed at the Tramway Theatre. La MaMa's Annex Theater housed the American premiere of *Deshima* in 1993, a production of Ping Chong & Co. in association with La MaMa E.T.C.

Deshima has been praised by numerous theater critics. Mel Gussow from the *New York Times* called Chong's production "a venturesome cross cultural exploration" in his review on Jan. 18, 1994. Bill Boswell calls Ping Chong "an uncommon artist with a unique approach to the arts and performance pieces." This is the reason, he said, why students should "take advantage of this opportunity to see one of Chong's pieces in action."

Tickets may be purchased at the Weis Center Box office for $5 with a student ID. *Deshima* is open to the public for $15 per ticket.

Photo courtesy of Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Raised in the Chinatown section of New York City, Ping Chong and his company will perform Deshima, a theatrical, artistic, and musical piece, at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in the Weis Center.

Photo courtesy of Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Founded in 1975, Ping Chong & Company creates theatrical and artistic pieces that appeal to cultures across the globe. Chong is the recipient of many awards, including five National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships.

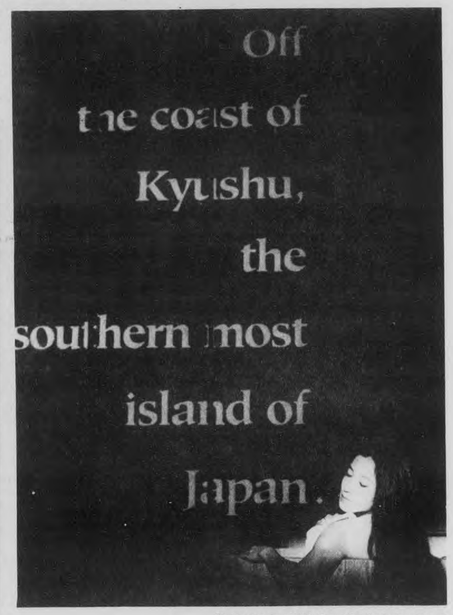


Photo courtesy of Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Spanning four centuries of East-West relations, Deshima promises to bring America and Japan together. By using artistic works and historical events from the eastern and the western parts of the globe, Deshima displays the changing cultural boundaries between the two worlds.

'77 grad to come back to Bucknell fighting

BY SHANNON BEAM

Have you ever had the urge to slap someone directly across the face? If you answered 'yes' to that question, then the "Variety of Hand-to-Hand Stage Combat" workshop could be exactly what you're looking for.

This Saturday afternoon, actor and sight choreographer Michael Kamtmann '77, will present a two-part series on the theatrical techniques of fighting. During the workshop Kamtmann will disclose the tricks of stage slaps, punches, kicks, falls, sound effects, and other stunts that look realistic once you get them rehearsed and on the stage.

Kamtmann has worked professionally in acting and sight choreography for many years. A Cap & Dagger alumnus, Kamtmann is currently a member of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Company.

Saturday's workshop will be held in Tustin Theatre from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.. Both two-hour sessions will consist of different material, and the entire Bucknell community is welcome to attend either one or both of the events.

The Cap & Dagger Alumni guest workshop series is made possible through the generosity of the Bucknell University Association for the Arts.

There's a lot of stuff going on between now and spring break. Check out the A&E Calendar on page 11.

Council Travel
STUDENTS!
GET OUT OF HERE!
CALL 1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624
FOR THE LOWEST
STUDENT AIRFARES, EURAIL
PASSES & MORE!!

FREE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
OVER 90 MOST POPULAR TITLES
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
GET YOURS NOW! FREE DETAILS
MMSK, P.O. BOX 10651-BC
PITTSBURGH, PA 15235-0651

Green Tips

Fact
Over its lifetime, the cost of the energy to run a refrigerator is typically three times its original cost.

Tip
When purchasing a new refrigerator, consider the yellow Energy Guide label on the appliance. You may very well find that the more expensive, more efficient unit will actually save you money in the long run.

Fact
Styrofoam is not biodegradable. Yet, Americans use enough styrofoam cups annually to stretch to the moon and back 23 times.

Tip
Use ceramic mugs rather than styrofoam cups, particularly at work. Paper cups are preferable over styrofoam cups.

©Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

LIFESTYLES

Students to sing with honors

Two students to perform in Honor Choir this weekend

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the American Choral Directors Association Men's Honor Choir (ACDA) performs this weekend, Bucknell will be doubly represented. Ken Laurora '95 and Matt Mehaffey '97 are currently in Washington, D.C., preparing to perform with a choir that features approximately 150 of the best young male voices in the country.

According to Laurora and Mehaffey, the Men's Honor Choir was formed to perform at the National Convention of the ACDA. Choral directors from across the nation attend this convention, which is held every two years. The two Bucknell singers, who are both vocal students of assistant professor of music Dr. Catherine F. Payn and members of the Bucknell Opera Company, Rooke Chapel Choir, and Concert Chorale, auditioned for the choir via tape in September. They were notified of their acceptance in early November.

Both Laurora and Mehaffey are looking forward to their three performances with the choir. "It's an honor to be selected," Laurora said. A biochemistry major who will be going to medical school in the fall, Laurora has been extremely active in the music department during his years at Bucknell. Laurora's next musical endeavor here involves his participation in an opera company outreach program. Along with other company members, he will be traveling to local elementary schools in an effort to encourage children's interests in opera. Laurora will play the role of "Sid, the serpent who likes to sing" in this program.

Mehaffey, a music education major, described the busy schedule that he and Laurora will have while in Washington, D.C. After three days of rehearsals with conductor Allen Crowell of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, the convention will close with three concerts. "We'll be performing on Friday evening at Constitution Hall and Friday night at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts," Mehaffey stated, adding that the choir will perform the world premiere of Daniel Pinkham's *Alleluia for the Waters*, which was composed specifically for this choir. In Saturday night's concert at Constitution Hall, the United States Military Choir and Marine Band will join the Men's Honor Choir in its performance.

Mehaffey anticipates that working with a new conductor, especially one as recognized as Crowell, will be an exciting experience. However, that's not all he anticipates. "In a men's choir this size, the sound is going to be incredible!"

Association diversifies campus through arts

ARTS From page 1

At Saturdaya night's dinner, the Association will recognize the achievements of four alumni by inducting them into the Academy of Artistic Achievement. This year's inductees include Philip Roth '54, Leslie Moonves '71, Blanchard Gummo, and Rudolph Palmer '73.

Roth, who is a renowned contemporary American author, has published twenty books and has a new novel in the works. The Bucknell Poetry Center has established the Philip Roth Residency in Creative Writing for other Bucknellians who are interested in pursuing a career in creative writing.

Moonves pursued an acting career in New York following his graduation from Bucknell. A resident of Encino, California, Moonves is President of Warner Brothers Television. He last visited Bucknell four years ago to participate in a weekend celebration called *Lights, Action, Bucknell*.

According to Powers, the late Gummo *was* the art department at Bucknell when the department was instituted. "Gummo was the only teacher in the art department until 1953," Powers said. "From him, the department has grown into what it is today."

The fourth inductee, Palmer is also the only inductee who will be present at Saturday's banquet. A faculty member at Mannes College of Music in New York, Palmer is recognized as being one of today's foremost conductors of baroque music. He was last seen at Bucknell in December when he conducted the concert chorale in a baroque performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

Powers is proud of the Association's ability to bring such a variety of arts events to Bucknell in an age when the arts are often the first areas to face economic cutbacks. "With funding being cut in arts at the state and federal levels, the Association is one of the only organizations with funds available to help bring things to campus," Powers stated, adding, "We're here to help the students enrich their stay at Bucknell."

Arts and Entertainment Calander

Thursday, March 9
Performance: Cap and Dagger and the Bucknell Dance Company, 5 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio

Interfraternity Council Lecture: "Generation SeX," author Michael Kaufman, 7 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Friday, March 10
Hilltop Film Series: *A Special Day*, director Ettore Scola, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

SAMS Dance Marathon: Bison

Film: *Pulp Fiction*, 10:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center, $1 admission

Saturday, March 11
SAMS Dance Marathon: Bison

Stage Combat Workshop: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Celebration of the Arts Artistic Awards Banquet: 5:30 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Celebration of the Arts: Weis Center Special Effects Series, *Deshima*, Ping Chong & Company, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center. $5 admission

Film: *Pulp Fiction*, 10:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center, $1 admission

Tuesday, March 14
Evangelical Community Hospital Benefit Concert: Bucknell University Symphonic Band, Donald Stanley, conductor, 7 p.m., Weis Center

Ralph Spielman Memorial Lecture: Laura Nader, professor of anthropology, University of California, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Wednesday, March 15
Coffeehouse: 9 to 11 p.m., Bison

Tuesday, March 28
Focus Semester on Japan Lecture: "Multiculturalism: The Asian American Experience," Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies, University of California, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

LaFayette Butler Lecture: "Lady Into Woman? Virginia Woolf as Essayist and Novelist," Andrew McNellie, editor, 8 p.m., Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library

Wednesday, March 29
Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell Lecture: Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies, University of California, Berkeley, 10 a.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Coffeehouse: 9-11 p.m., Bison

Residency marks first U.S. visit for dancer-in-residence Gao Du

JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Considering the success of Gao Du, Bucknell's latest dancer-in-residence, you might wonder how we have the fortune of his instruction on campus. Some friends, and a little luck, is the answer, since this is Du's first trip to the United States.

Age-old friend and fellow student of Du's, Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, encouraged him to come to America and share his knowledge. Here for only a semester, Du is busy as a visiting professor at Connecticut College.

He will receive a little help from his friend Hu, who will need to translate all of Du's instructions. The two hope to have the opportunity to work together and to perform several joint demonstrations as well.

These demonstrations are open to dancers and the entire Bucknell community. As Hu explained, "This is a good opportunity for students to learn more about a different culture. If you are interested in Asian culture or art, you are welcome to attend any of the master classes."

Master classes will be held for Dance Conditioning on Monday from 10 to 10:50 a.m. and 11 to 11:50 a.m. in the Tustin dance studio. The classes for Jazz, Modern I and Acting are on Tuesday from 1 to 2:20 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

As one of the foremost instructors on Chinese Folk Dance, Du began teaching at the Beijing Dance Academy in 1985. The largest dance academy in China, it is the same school where Du began his formal training at age 12.

"This is like a gift to us. He [Gao Du] is really quite an amazing dancer and choreographer."
—Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance

His specialties are the folk dances of the major Chinese minorities, with a concentration primarily on Tibetan and Mongolian dance. The movements in these forms are masculine in nature and are described as swaggering and sexy.

These two minority styles are the main techniques on which Du will concentrate during his residency next week. He has been widely recognized for his research and expertise in these forms, and his choreography has won many national prizes and honors.

Students and professors alike are excited about this opportunity to learn Asian Folk Dance. Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, said students were interested in the dances of another culture, and they want to share our culture with Du. They are eager to show him everything ranging from American dance to bowling and sporting events.

Frangione best described the great enthusiasm surrounding Du's residency saying, "This is like a gift to us. He's really quite an amazing dancer and choreographer."

When we return from spring break—it will be time for the Science, Health, and Technology section. Do you have any health questions? If so, direct them to The Bucknellian, *Box C—3952 and have them answered by professionals from the Health Center.*

Beginning Friday March 10
BRAD PITT
ANTHONY HOPKINS
AIDAN QUINN
"A 10+. An Absolutely Magnificent Must See Movie." Gary Franklin, KCOP TV
LEGENDS of the FALL
R
"Legends of the Fall"
7 PM
Worn To Perfection.
Paul Newman
Nobody's Fool
R
1st Area Showing
"Nobody's Fool"
Paul Newman
Academy Award Nominee
9 PM
CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

Catch the Wave
Sand 'n sea surfing
Juniors, catch rays and raves with one and two-piece suits from Shapes, Citrus, Daffy, Rebel Beach, Tango, Raisins and Backflips. Bust-enhancer, velvet, pucker, crochet and other styles. Sizes 3-13, S-M-L. The collection, $38-$68.
Suits available at all Bon-Ton stores except Queensgate, Schuylkill Mall, Chambersburg Mall, Franklin Mall, Uniontown Mall, St. Lawrence Center and Cortlandville Mall.
THE BON-TON
YOUR FASHION STORE
AM&A'S HESS'S CHAPPELL'S

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 13-14 (11-3)

March 3, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Tournament

	1	2	T
Bucknell	37	41	78
Army	41	53	94

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Steigerwald	5	3	0	5	13
Golden	8	0	4	13	20
Anderson	2	0	6	11	10
Wenk	2	0	3	2	7
Hamer	6	2	0	2	14
Mboya	1	0	5	2	7
Holden	1	1	0	0	3
Welch	2	0	0	2	4
Guthrie	0	0	0	0	0
Eisert	0	0	0	0	0
Hook	0	0	0	0	0
Anders	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 10-17 (7-7)

March 3, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Tornament

	1	2	T
Bucknell	27	26	53
Colgate	24	28	52

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Hollister	1	0	2	4	4
McGowan	7	0	4	18	18
Vlah	2	1	2	4	7
Sockel	5	2	4	6	16
Coffey	1	0	2	4	4
McCoy	1	0	0	2	2
Wagner	1	0	0	0	2
Reffner	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	0	0	0	0	0

March 5, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Tornament

	1	2	T
Bucknell	18	21	39
Holy Cross	28	34	62

Name	FG	3PT	FT	RB	TOTPT
Hollister	7	0	2	3	16
McGowan	2	0	0	10	4
Vlah	3	0	1	3	7
Sockel	3	1	0	5	7
Coffey	0	0	0	9	0
Wagner	1	1	0	3	3
Lloyd	1	0	0	0	2
Mathieson	0	0	0	1	0
McCoy	0	0	0	1	0
McDiffett	0	0	0	1	0
Reffner	0	0	0	0	0
Curley	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0

WRESTLING 8-5, 4-1

March 4-5, 1995 (away)
ECWA Championships
Bucknell 1st 89.5
Championship Matches
134 S.Caruso d. (Rider), 8-5
167 J.Prokopchak d.(Drexel)4-2
177 B.Ferraro d. (Rider), 4-3
190 (Drexel) d. M.Rush, 3-2
hwt (Drexel)d.M.DiGiacomo,6-4

MENS SWIMMING

March 2-4 (away)
ECAC Championships
Bucknell 12th 133 pts

WOMENS SWIMMING

March 2-4 (away)
ECAC Championships
Bucknell 12th 95 pts

MEN'S BASEBALL 1-6

March 4, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-3
Townson State-5

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	2
Chiacchio lf	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mathias lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
P.Gorski 2b	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	4
Morris 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	10	0
Rutkowski dh	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Steward cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Cann c	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Silverman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Inclan rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
VanDalen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOT	29	3	5	2	1	5	18	12

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 101 010 0	3	5	2
Townson 000 041 x	5	9	4

March 5, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-1
Towson State-0

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	5
DeHart c	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
P.Gorski 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
Morris 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0	6	0
Rutkowski dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Steward cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Silverman 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Inclan rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mathias lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Scranton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOT	26	1	6	1	1	7	21	12

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 001 001 0	1	6	1
Towson 000 000 0	0	6	2

March 5, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-8
Townson State-13

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki ss	3	0	1	0	1	0	2	4
Salterelli ph/ss	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
Apollon dh	5	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
P.Gorski 2b	5	2	3	1	0	0	3	6
Morris 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	4	0
Walter ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steward cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Jones ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cann c	2	1	1	2	0	1	3	0
DeHart ph/c	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Silverman 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	3
Scranton rf	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Chiacchio lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
TOT	38	8	11	8	1	5	5	24	14

By Inning	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 300 230	8	11	1
Townson 452 010 10	13	13	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Colgate	11-3	.786	14-12	.538
Bucknell	11-3	.786	13-13	.500
Navy	10-4	.714	18-8	.692
Holy Cross	9-5	.643	15-11	.577
Fordham	6-8	.429	10-16	.385
Lehigh	5-9	.357	11-15	.423
Army	4-10	.280	11-15	.423
Lafayette	0-14	.000	2-24	.077

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	League	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Holy Cross	12-2	.857	18-8	.692
Fordham	11-3	.786	17-9	.654
Navy	10-4	.714	15-11	.577
Colgate	9-5	.643	12-14	.462
Bucknell	7-7	.500	10-16	.385
Lafayette	3-11	.214	3-23	.115
Army	2-12	.142	4-22	.154
Lehigh	2-12	.142	3-23	.115

Statistics compiled by Dan Swartz '98. Courtsey of Sports Information

SPORTS

BASEBALL

From Page 15

Blue tried to rally with three runs.

Even though Pete Gorski '96 went three for five with a solo homer, Dave Apollon '98 displayed power with his own homer, Gerald Saltarelli '97 hit a three run blast, and Pete Cann '97 drove in two with a round-tripper, it was not enough as Bucknell lost 13-8. The Orange and Blue showed strong signs of power, but it was a case of too little, too late.

The Bison challenge Gettysburg to a 3 p.m. home game today. Van Dalen(0-2) is the scheduled starting pitcher for the Bison.

Bucknell plays a double-header this weekend at Mt. St. Mary's and at home this Tuesday versus Lock Haven, but the pitching rotation has not been announced.

"I knew they were fastball hitters from the game before and didn't want to give them anything to hit."
—Dave Scranton '95

Upcoming Spring Schedule

Tues. 14 VS. LOCK HAVEN*
Sat.18 vs. Wright State in Fort Myers
Sun.19 vs. Vermont in Fort Myers
Mon.20 vs. Vermont in Fort Myers
Tues.21 vs. Bowling Green in Florida
Wed.22 vs. NE Illinois in Florida
Thurs.23 vs. Northwestern in Florida

*home team in CAPS

CYCLING

From Page 15

together to force the pace during several of the sprint laps, but did not accumulate enough points to get a placing.

The women's team fared well, as they were thrown with the men, who typically ride a much higher intensities than an all woman field.

This year, the team is setting the lofty goal of qualifying a team to the National Championships. Five teams qualify from the East, and Bucknell must compete with schools that draw from much larger talent pools such as Penn State, Mass. and MIT.

The team is hosting a race here on Bucknell's campus on April 1, and riders from schools from as far away as Vermont will be on campus to compete.

Flannery named "Coach-of-the-Year"

Eric Shortz— The Bucknellian

Pat Flannery was honored as the "Coach-of-the-Year" when post-season awards were announced last Friday. Executive Director of the Patriot League Connie Hurlbut congragulates him. Brian Anderson '96 was named to the league's First-Team for the second consecutive season while Sekou Hamer '96 earned Second-Team honors. Holy Cross's Rob Feaster was named the league's "Player-of-the-Year" and Colgate's Adonal Foyle was honored as "Rookie-of-the-Year."

CRANE

From Page 13

This year Bucknell's women's soccer team had its most successful season in its short five year history, finishing 12-6-1. Crane was definitely a major contributor to the Bison's first winning season. She said that she trained during the summer to prepare for her final season.

All the hard work paid off for her, Lovecchio said, adding that Crane was the best conditioned player on the team.

Crane finished third on Bucknell's all-time scoring list. She closed her career with 10 goals and 14 assists.

Surely Crane's experiences have differed from many at Bucknell.

Being an athlete has afforded her the opportunity to travel to different areas of the country, and to really get to know her teammates, she said. The large time commitment, she said, "wasn't a problem."

What does the future hold for this standout Bucknellian? Crane is looking into different graduate schools right now.

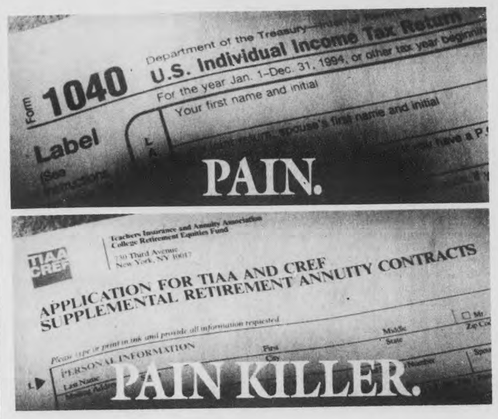
She decided to bypass the traditional route, opting instead to go directly to working on her Ph.D. in bio/chemistry.

Does soccer play a role in her future? She will probably play on her own, and maybe help coach somewhere, but for the moment it doesn't look like much more than that.

When Crane graduates this spring she will do so as one of two of the first players to be recruited to play women's soccer. But more importantly, she will graduate a highly accomplished Bucknellian.

"She will continue to be very successful and she will make her mark quickly in the field that she decides to pursue," Lovecchio said.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living *well* after your working years are over.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low,* which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call our planning specialists at 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide-calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower *your* taxes.

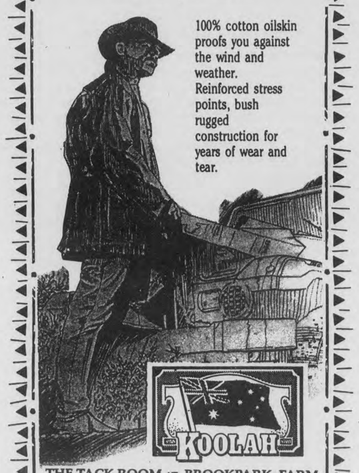
Call today—it couldn't hurt.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1994 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

The Tack Room, Inc.
at Brookpark Farm

Field comfortable, weatherproofed oilskin sport jacket.



100% cotton oilskin proofs you against the wind and weather. Reinforced stress points, bush rugged construction for years of wear and tear.

THE TACK ROOM AT BROOKPARK FARM
100 Reitz Blvd., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(717) 523-3570
10am-6pm Tues & Thurs • 9am-6pm Weds & Sat • 10am-8pm Fri
March Only: Sun. 12-5 • Also by special appointment

MADE BUSH RUGGED

Upcoming:
Golf, Track and Field scholar athletes

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"You learn to get things organized. I used to take books on the bus with me to try to get some extra studying in."
—Joanne Crane '95 on maintaining a 3.9 GPA

Flash in the Pan

Pasta a la philanthropia: The Fiji fraternity will host "Luigi Fiji" this Friday and Saturday nights (5-8 p.m.) to benefit the Lewisburg Little League. Salad, spaghetti, bread, and stromboli will be among others on the menu during this festive occassion.

Great Balls of Fire: The spring schedule for the 1995 men's golf team has been announced. Captain Paul Gregory '95 and sharp-shooting Jeff Graf '96 will lead the Orange and Blue to their first match at the Mid Pines Collegiate Invitational at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Troubled Watters?: Ricky Watters is still looking to sail away from Super Bowl champion the San Fransisco 49ers. The Philadelphia Eagles are said to be his to choice at this point in navigation.

It's all a matter of time: Lead-off man Richie Asburn and Negro league star Leon Day were finally inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee. Asburn collected 2574 hits and a .308 lifetime average during his 15 year career. National League founder William Hulbert and Vic Willis also were choosen to enter the Hall.

Hunting Hike?: The Pennsylvania Game Commission has proposed to double the price of a resident adult hunting license and institute a new license for turkey hunting.

Baseball for Sale: New England Patriot coach Bill Parcells and Indiana's head basketball coach Bobby Knight are trying to buy the Birmingham Barons, a Double-A minor League baseball team. If you don't know, Michael Jordan plays outfield for the Barons, which might be a reason for the purchase. Current minor-league owner Larry Schmittou coached with Parcells at Vanderbilt during the 1970's. Bobby Knight met Parcells when they both coached at Army years earlier.

Flyin' Flyers: The Philadelphia Flyers are on a hot streak of late, pulling to within four points of the New York Rangers for first place in the Atlantic Division. The Flyers knocked off the Tampa Bay Lighting Tuesday night. Ron Hextall received his fifth win of the season, John LeClair stuffed in two goals, and Eric Lindros had a goal and an assist in Philadelphia's 4-3 win.

No Christmas Carroll: Former Duquesne head coach John Carroll was fired tuesday. The Dukes' leader posted a 73-98 record in his six years as head coach. Duquesne finished their 1995 season in Phialdelphia with a 79-53 loss to Massachusettes on Sunday, in an Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament game.

College Basketball—Men's Top 20

1. UCLA (23-2)
2. Kansas (22-4)
3. North Carolina (22-4)
4. Kentucky (22-4)
5. Connecticut (23-5)
6. Arkansas (25-5)
7. Massachusetts (25-4)
8. Wake Forest (21-5)
9. Michigan State (21-4)
10. Maryland (23-6)
11. Arizona (23-6)
12. Virginia (21-7)
13. Purdue (22-6)
14. Villanova (22-7)
15. Mississippi State (20-6)
16. Arizona State (21-8)
17. Oklahoma State (21-9)
18. Oklahoma (21-7)
19. Missouri (19-7)
20. Syracuse (19-8)

Bison ride to victory at West Virginia show

Squad sets sites on National Championship in Colorado later this season

BY COLEEN ZOELLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Equestrian Team commenced their spring season with a victory at the University of West Virginia on Feb. 26.

Coached by Jan Phillips, owner of the Summer Breeze Stables in Milton, the Bison had point riders in seven of the eight divisions. The most difficult fence jumping division, Open Fences, saw Alex Petrillo '98 take third place in her class en route to a narrow Blue and Orange defeat of arch-rival Penn State.

Petrillo sheds light onto Collegiate Equestrian life. "Intercollegiate Riding is so much different than riding in horse shows at home. You don't have your own horse or your own equipment," she says.

Petrillo refers to the fact that at away shows riders must use a randomly selected horse from the home stable leads her to the following comment, "All we get is a board with the horse's name and description on it. There is no warm-up. You just get on and go." This nine year rider continues, "What makes it really challenging is that you have to do the best you can and hope you have a good horse to do it on."

The Bison must have had plenty of "good horses to do it on" as they out-showed a multitude of schools, including Pittsburgh, Bloomsburg, Scranton, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), University of California at Pennsylvania, Seton Hall, Westminster, Penn State, and the host team, University of West Virginia.

Captain Jackie Williams '98 gave the team a solid performance as she placed second as the point rider in Novice Fences. Meanwhile, Kaitlin Sheppard '97 and Amy Brent '95 were second and sixth in their respective classes of the Novice Fence division.

Petrillo also rode in the Open Flat division as the point rider where she was second. Melissa Buhrman '95 captured the win in the Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter Division while Kristen Coffey '98 took third place as point rider. Holly Lynch '95 scored fourth in her class of the Intermediate Flat Division as the point rider.

Also in the event, Brent took forth in her class. In Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter, Gwen Forster '98, point rider, and Beth Acly '98, Team President, scored fourth and second, respectively. Shepherd was second as the point rider in the Novice Flat.

Also in that event, Williams had her final ride of the day when she took sixth place. Finally, the Blue and Orange swept top honors in the Walk and Trot Division as Lisa Marino '97, point rider, won her class, and teammates Galen Knudson '98 captured second place and Katie Thomson '97 was third.

The Bison will ride against the usual schools which they soundly defeated in the first show again on March 19 at Westminster before they travel to Pitt on March 26 and IUP on April 1.

These shows are especially significant to the riders as they prepare for the Regionals which will take them to Wilson on April 8 and for the Zones in Philadelphia on April 23.

Team members have good feelings about the season ahead. Petrillo adds that the Equestrian team is a young one. Thirty girls is sufficiently large for a strong team, but small enough to encourage new members to join even without prior experience.

The overall attitude of the club is optimism which should spell success at the National Championship in Fort Collins, Colorado on May 12-14. Consistent victories such as those that will help the Bison prepare for the National Show should aid them in their goal of acquiring varsity status.

Bucknell's Equestrian Team...

Photo courtesy of Lisa Marino

The Team celebrates after winning the show at the University of West Virginia, its first show of the season. The triumph included a win over arch-rival Penn State.

"What makes it really challenging is that you have to do the best you can and hope you have a good horse to do it on."
—Alex Petrillo '98

Men open against Big Ten ...

Lacrosse face off against Michigan State

BY MICHAEL ALTSHULER
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

After a two week visit to Japan this summer where they visited Tokyo, Osaka, and Kyoto, and competed against top teams from each area, the Bucknell men's lacrosse team looks forward to their first game against Michigan State at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

This year's team features a very experienced defense in Hugh Donovan '96 and Ted Thoma '96, both starters since their freshman year at defensive midfield and close defense respectively. Chris Nippes '96 will step in as the third defenseman to form an impressive unit. "Donovan," says coach Jamieson, "is one of the most athletic players we've had here." Last year he was a Second-Team-All-Patriot League selection. He was named captain this year. Thoma brings experience to the defense after two impressive years as a starter. Nippes has excellent stickwork for a long stick player, and will be a welcome addition to the unit.

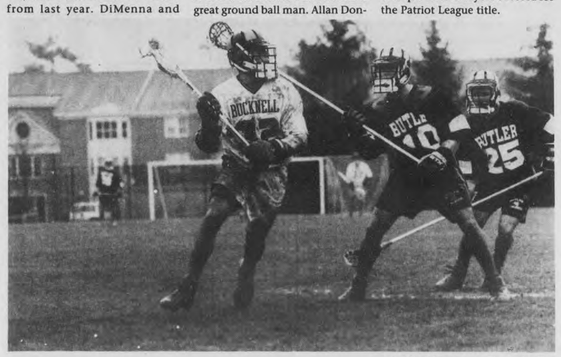
The defense needs to have a strong year to protect a young goalie. Andy Nordhoff '98 and Mark Stirpe '98, will both fight for the position. They have both played pre-season scrimmages, and looked very impressive.

To the defensive midfield unit returns Brad Seyffer '95 and Mike Altshuler '96 at short stick, while Andy Trietley '96, who gained a lot of experience last year, will fill the void left by Donovan at long stick defensive midfielder. Peter Pirsch '96 will play behind Trietley, and Eric Stewart will add time at short stick.

The midfield is the deepest part of the squad, returning eight experienced players. Seniors Chris Dimenna and Graham Officer, Matt Rosolen '96, Dan Kelley '96, Jim Crane '96, Jeremy Hamblin '96, and Luke David '97 return from last year. DiMenna and Crane bring a very potent shot to the offense that will cause problems for opposing goalies. Officer, after being sidelined by a shoulder injury, will bring speed to the offense. Rosolen and Kelley both have great game sense, and will be heavily counted on to lead the offense. With Hamblin and David, coach Jamieson will be able to run two midfield lines equally.

The attack will look to Jon Methven '96 to lead this year. He is the best finisher as well as a great ground ball man. Allan Donnelly '96, rejoins the team with high expectations as a scorer and feeder. Steve Lewis '95 is probably the best assist man on the team, and is a constant threat to opponents.

Coach Jamieson, now in his 28th year as head coach, works with returning assiatant coach Gabe Portuondo to lead the Bison. A fresh perspective is welcomed in new assistant coach Trent Carter from Hobart College. They hope to improve on last year's record for the Patriot League title.



Solaida Mamsanng—The Bucknellian

Steve Lewis '95, the Orange and Blue's best assist man, looks to pass upfield.

ALSO INSIDE

Scholar Athlete: Joanne Crane '95 See page 15
Baseball swings at Towson See page 15
Cycling See page 15
Wrestling wins ECWA tournament See page 16

The men's basketball team huddles around Coach Pat Flannery during a timeout.

SPORTS

Eric Shortz— The Bucknellian

From left: Matt Keranko '98, Kihlon Golden '96, Eric Polite '97, Brian Anderson '96, Tom Welch '97, Sekou Hamer '96, Gordon Mboya '97, Dave Steigerwald '96, and assistant coach Terry Conrad watch their season end in the quarterfinal round of the league tournament against Army.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

From Page 1

The Black Knights shot a blistering 56% from the floor and 85% from the line and only committed a seven turnovers as their two starting guards combined for 67 points.

Colgate coach Jack Bruen even admitted to the Bison's unlucky turn of luck with the coin flip after the Red Raiders' relatively easy victory over Lafayette, 87-67. "The way we played today, we would have gotten killed by Army. No question about it," Bruen said.

"I told the team that we don't want to force things on offense," Army coach Dino Gaudio said. "We got [Leuking] a lot of good looks, and he took advantage. I also think he made a lot of other people better. I was really proud of his effort."

Dave Steigerwald '96 hit a baseline three-pointer with five minutes left to bring the Bison back to 70-64, the closest they had been to the Cadets in seven minutes.

However, Army's Alex Morris hit six free throws in the next two minutes and Leuking made a left wing trey after a Morris blocked shot to push the lead back up to 13. The Cadets then held off the Bison the rest of the way by making 10 of 13 from the charity stripe in the last two minutes.

"My hat goes off to [Army]," coach Pat Flannery said. "It was not only Leuking but also Morris who hurt us. This is what tournaments are all about. Their whole season comes down to this tournament."

Moris, who had been listed before the game as questionable because of tendenatious is his knees, complemented Leuking's 43 points with 24 of his own. He also dished out nine assists while not committing a single turnover.

"I felt good out there, and the more I played the better I felt," Morris said. "I had a lot of adrenaline in me."

> ***"In a tournament, you really have to turn it up a notch. I thought we played really hard and really intelligently, and when we've done both this year, we've won."***
>
> ***—Army Coach Dino Gaudio***

Despite early treys from Morris and Leuking, the Bison led most of the opening half behind Kihlon Golden's '96 best effort of the season. Golden dominated Army's small frontcourt, making three short buckets to help Bucknell to a 19-14 lead.

Golden scored 20 points and hauled in a game-high 13 rebounds.

After a Steigerwald tip in off a Brian Anderson '96 miss, a Hamer long range jumper and two more Golden free throws, the Bison led 27-20, and it looked like they were finally pulling away from the team they had twice beat earlier in the season.

Anderson finished with a double-double of 10 points and 11 boards while Steigerwald and Hamer added 13 and 14 points, respectively. Hamer also had six assists.

In the previous two games against Army, the Bison used big runs to stretch small leads and take command of the games. That didn't happen in this game. Army forged its way back to take a four point half-time lead with not only three more jumpers from Morris and Leuking, but also the inside play of Jason Wands, who had been quiet for most of the season.

"[Wands] got some key baskets especially early which created more confidence for the inside players," Flannery said. "I think that was a definite factor in the outcome."

Wands was the recipient of passes from Army's two guards after the Bison would over rotate to stop the two long range bombers.

Wands finished with 14 points, mostly coming on short lay-ups, and a team-high 11 rebounds.

The Bison came back to lead 45-43 early in the closing half with two Steigerwald three-pointers, but the Cadets used an 11-0 run a couple minutes later to take hold of the game.

"In a tournament, you really have to turn it up a notch," Gaudio said. "I thought we played really hard and really intelligently, and when we've done both this year, we've won."

Bucknell had defeated Army twice before in opening round league tournament games, but Saturday's loss equaled the tournament's biggest upset and continued a stretch where the host team has always advanced to at least the semifinals of the league tournament.

The Bison will probably be the league's pre-season favorites along with Colgate as the team returns all five starters. The squad opens up next season over Thanksgiving weekend on the West Coast with games against St. Mary's and San Francisco.

Captain Crane brings leadership, intelligence to women's soccer

By Jean Taninmoto
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The common definition of a scholar athlete is one who excels both on the playing field and in the classroom. If you ask Bucknell's women's soccer coach Toby Lovecchio what the definition is he'll tell you that it's Joanne Crane.

Crane, a senior tri-captain, was recognized for her academic and athletic excellence by being named the Patriot League Scholar Athlete for women's soccer.

The Patriot League wasn't the only one to spot this outstanding scholar athlete. Crane was also the recipient of the prestigious Adidas Scholar Athlete Soccer All-American honorable mention award. She is also the three-time recipient of Bucknell's President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement.

Noted for her outstanding work ethic, she is known to be one of the most consistent players on the team with incredible drive and determination. Her contributions go deeper than the numbers suggest though. A four year starter, Crane was named as a captain her junior and senior years. The leadership she brought to the team was invaluable. Jody Ravetz '98 commented about Crane as, "sort of the mom of the team. Joanne kept us together and organized. I always expected the best from her." Amy Riviere '98 added that "she was a great leader, definitely a good role model."

"If I were ever privileged to have a daughter I would want her to grow up to be like Joanne. She is one of the most responsible, mature, organized people I know," Coach Lovecchio said.

How does this outstanding contributor on the soccer field manage to maintain a 3.9 GPA in bio/chemistry? "You learn to get things organized. I used to take books on the bus with me to try to get some extra studying in," Crane said.

Crane also finds time to be involved in Bucknell's Activities Council and is a member of a sorority.

See CRANE, Page 12

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Joanne Crane '95 is a three time honoree of Bucknell's President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Joanne Crane '95,with eyes on the ball, helped the Bison to their best finish in years.

PATRIOT LEAGUE '94-'95 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Graphic Courtesy of the Patriot League

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- 24 Hour Hotline
- Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
- ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

Rain Forest Rescue: To Help Save The Birds Outside Your Window
If the destruction of the rain forests continues, the birds in your yard may not return. Right now you can help put a stop to this destruction by joining The National Arbor Day Foundation and supporting Rain Forest Rescue. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5512
The National Arbor Day Foundation

Family Planning Services of S.U.N. Counties
•Birth Control (including Norplant implants & Depo-Provera shots)
•STD Testing & Treatment
•Pregnancy Testing & Complete Unbiased Options Counseling
•Complete GYN Exams
•Follow-up for Abnormal Pap Smears
•Education & Counseling
All services are strictly confidential.
Student Rates and Evening Appointments Available
650 Route 15 South
(across from Econo Lodge)
Lewisburg
M,W,Th,F (9-5) Tu (9-7)
523-3600

NOW OPEN
Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop
509 N. Derr Drive (Rt. 15N, across from Bechtels), Lewisburg•Parking in rear
Call 522-0055 • Open Tues-Sat 11am-7pm, Sun 12 noon - 5pm
Ravioli: Cheese, Sundried Tomato, Cheese with Spinach, Mushroom, Lobster, Vegetable, Pumpkin, Salmon, Chicken
Tortellini: Cheese, meat
Pasta: Tomato with basil fettucine, white fettucine, angel hair, linguine
Sauces: Pesto, alfredo, marinara, plum tomato, red clam, white clam
10 Varieties-Fresh New York Bagels • Bakers Dozen Buy 12 get 1 free
Exotic Coffees Special of the week Hazelnut $9.50/lb
10% off with coupon at Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop 522-0055 valid thru March 30th
Free Coffee tasting every day!

SPORTS

Bucknell splits double-header, drops third game to Towson State last Sunday

By Keith Nigro
Bucknellian Staff Writer

TOWSON, MD.—The Orange and Blue dropped the first game of a double-header against Towson State on Saturday. Scott Van Dalen '96 (0-2) received his second loss of the year as Towson beat Bucknell 5-3. Van Dalen pitched five innings, gave up four runs on seven hits, and struck out three batters.

Baseball

Bucknell took an early 2-0 in the first three innings, but Towson rallied for four in the fifth inning and never looked back. Van Dalen served up back to back home runs and managed to finish the damaging inning. The Bison only managed to scatter five hits throughout nine innings and dropped to a 0-5 overall record.

In the second half of the pair, the Orange and Blue picked up their first win of the season, 1-0. Dave Scranton '95(1-1) pitched a six-hit shutout victory over Towson. "It was freezing out there and I didn't think I had my best stuff," said Scranton. He also said he feels more comfortable with the team as a whole compared to his first loss against VMI that provided him with mental concentration to last the entire game.

Scranton added, "I knew they were fastball hitters from the game before and didn't want to give them anything to hit." The senior pitcher finished the contest striking out only one batter compared to his opponent's seven.

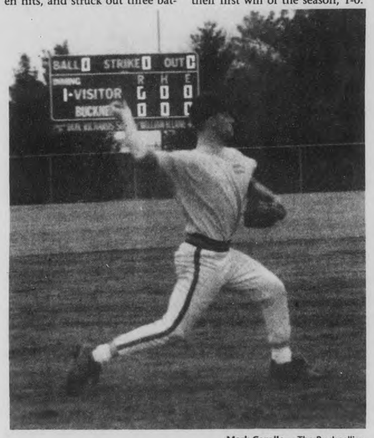
The Bison turned four double-plays behind Scranton's, and only committed two errors. "We finally came together defensively," shortstop Brian Kubicki '96 said.

Bucknell scored the lone run of the game when third baseman Kevin Silverman '96 doubled in the top of the third and Kubicki sent him home with a two-out two-bagger to right center. "It was a fastball right down the middle. I guess I hit it pretty well," Kubicki commented.

On Sunday, Towson jumped off Matt Gorski '97(0-2) to an early 11-0 lead which the Bison never recovered. Gorski pitched 1.3 innings, gave up five earned runs, on only two hits. "I don't think I was mentally prepared on that day. overall the pitching staff is more confident compared to last year," Gorski said. Steve Rutkowski '97 did not fare much better giving up another five runs on five hits.

In the fourth the Orange and

See BASEBALL, Page 12



Mark Carollo— The Bucknellian

Third baseman Benj Walter '98 makes a throw during practice.

Bison race to strong finishes in first meet

Team will host other East Coast schools later this spring

By Chris Neumann
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The cycling team traveled to Allentown, Pa for the first race of the season last Sunday. There the team got a chance to feel out the competition and test out some new tactics they've been working on. This year's team is very strong, having lost no riders to graduation, and gaining six new first year students.

Cycling

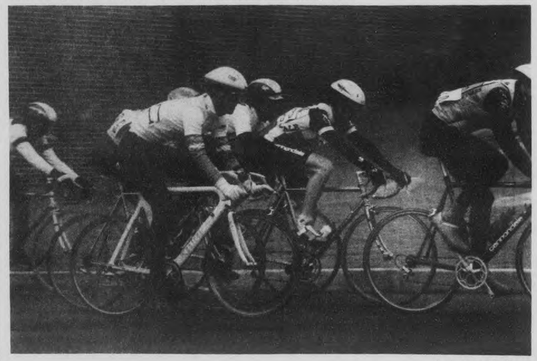
In the B and A races, the men's A squad got a chance to flex their new muscles, and used some team tactics to gain an advantage in the race. The tactics involve sending one rider in front of the main group, forcing the group to work hard to catch up. This process is repeated several times, and the team as a whole does well. These tactics paid off with a first, third and fourth by Chris Neumann '95, George Bicking '95 and Eric Fredericks '96.

In the A race, the tactics did not work as well, as several riders, including Neumann, rode away from the pack at the beginning of the race. The remainder of the Bucknell riders then attempted to slow the chasing riders, gambling on Neumann's ability to win the race. But, Neumann was not able to overcome a powerful rider from Penn State, settling for second.

Following the race, Adam Wright '96 commented "I am really psyched for the collegiate season. The team worked so well together today that I think we have a definite shot at making it to Nationals."

In the beginner and women's race, Marc Ducharme '98 and Diran Ayandele '98 worked

See CYCLING, Page 12

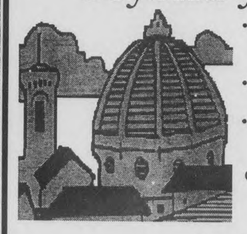


Bucknellian File Photo

Chris Neumann '95 races along in the pelaton in a meet earlier this season. Neumann finished first in the race at Allentown last weekend, while George Bicking '95 finished third.

Attention Bucknell Sports fans:
The Sports Section is always looking for writers. Please call X5624 or Eric at X5387 for more information.

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.
THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL
Dual Air Bags
More Power
More Safety Features
Side Door Impact Beams
Better Gas Mileage
AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.
...Now With Special Financing As Low As 2.9% APR.†
There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel.
And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... just choose Toyota's special financing or get Toyota's premier rate*, with no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.
WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.
* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. † 2.9% APR FOR 24 MONTHS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. TOTAL AMOUNT FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, AND LICENSE FEES. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $42.94 FOR EACH $1,000 BORROWED. DEALER PARTICIPATION OF $250 MAY AFFECT FINAL PRICE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. ENDS 4-3-95.
TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

SYRACUSE ABROAD
There's a world beyond your campus

• Earn academic credits while taking classes in Italian or in English at the S.U. Center or at the University of Florence
• Discover Italy while living with Italian hosts and travelling
• Financial aid available
Florence, Italy
Call now for more information.
SU also has Centers in Spain, France, England, and Zimbabwe.
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD •119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 • 315-443-3471 • DIPA@suadmin.syr.edu

SPORTS

Commentary

Men's basketball has bright future with returning players, coach

Despite suffering a disappointing first round loss to Army and finishing with a sub-.500 record, the men's basketball team's 1994-5 campaign under first year head coach Pat Flannery can hardly be considered a failure.

This past season must be viewed as a transition from one style of basketball, a fast-paced, run-and-gun style of play, that existed under longtime coach Charlie Woolum to another more deliberate, defensively-oriented style under Flannery. And losing a longtime, successful coach definitely showed over the first half of the season as the Bison failed to win a game until almost the new year, dropping their first eight decisions, including one to Columbia, who has won all of four games this season and resides at the bottom of the Ivy League.

However, that period of adjustment seemed to end during the first Lafayette game in the Albertson's Classic, which the Bison won 90-56. The Bison would go on to win 13 of their next 17 games and share the Patriot League title with Colgate, even though the Bison were picked fifth in the pre-season Coaches' Poll.

There are also other aspects of this season that make thoughts of the 1995-6 season bring excitement. While Flannery followed up his "Coach-of-the-Year" award from Division III Lebanon Valley last year with league honors this year, Brian Anderson '96 was also named to the league's First-Team for the second consecutive season, while Sekou Hamer '96 was honored on the Second-Team. Dave Steigerwald '96 also emerged as one of the league's most proficient long-range bombers.

Next season will be void of the period of adjustment that plagued the first eight games this season as the Bison return all five starters as their three top players off the bench.

The Bison will begin next season with a Northern California swing over Thanksgiving weekend with contests against West Coast Conference schools St. Mary's and San Francisco.

Bucknell also has an improved chance to gain a stranglehold on Patriot League competition with departing two-time First-Team All-League Colgate player Tucker Neale. Navy also loses three starters, including Wes Cooper and T.J. Hall, while Holy Cross says good-bye to 1994-5 "Player-of-the-Year" Rob Feaster.

All in all, the Patriot League will probably be the same next season when Bucknell and Adonal Foyle will lead Colgate for the league title once again. Holy Cross might see its first losing record in six years with the departure of Feaster and Gordon Hamilton.

With the top eight players returning and a system that has already captured one league title, the Bison might be able to return to the 20-win plateau that they have graced in the recent past.

Eric Shortz

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Bison take ECWA title

Nine wrestlers win medals to bring the Orange and Blue from third to victory

BY FRANK THOMPSON
Sports Information Assistant

The Bucknell Bison posted nine overall medal winners, including three champions, as they took home their first ECWA title in eight years.

The Bison, who stood in third place entering Saturday's action, finished with 89.5 points to edge defending champion Rider, which totaled 81.5. Drexel, the first day leader, finished third with 74.9 points.

Bucknell's Bob Ferraro won the 177-pound championship and became just the second four-time champion in ECWA history.

He recorded a 4-3 victory over Rider's Mike Jenson in a rematch of last year's ECWA final. Ferraro also posted a pair of earlier pins en route to joining Tim Kennedy of Rider (1987-90) as the ECWA's only four-time champions.

Seniors Steve Caruso, 134-pounds, and Jason Prokopchak, 167-pounds, also won titles for Bucknell, earning each their first trip to the NCAA Championships. Caruso, the No. 2 seed, upset Rider's top-seeded Jason Nase, 8-5, in the finals. Prokopchak, also a No. 2 seed, defeated Drexel's top seed Scott Morgan by a 4-2 count.

Mike Rush, 190-pounds, and heavyweight Matt DiGiacomo both lost to the No. 1 seeds in their respective weight classes. Rush fell to Drexel's Rich Evans, the nation's 11th ranked wrestler, 3-2, in a rematch of last year's finals, which Evans also won. DiGiacomo, wrestling in his first finals, dropped a tough 6-4 overtime decision to Drexel's Jamie Huntington.

In addition to the five finalists, the Bison posted four third-place finishers. Matt Mittman '98, 126-pounds, won in the consolation round by an injury default over Brian McKelvey of Central Connecticut.

Junior Bob Renn bounced back from his 142 pound loss to Rider's Francis Dunn, the eventual champion, posting a 5-4 decision in the first round of consolations and a first period pin in the medal round.

Second-seeded Ron Wellman, after losing a 14-12 overtime thriller to last year's champ, Evan Dolan, came back with a pair of first period pins to claim a third-place medal. Unseeded sophomore Steve Klass, after losing in the first round, won his second straight third-place medal with a fall in 1:47 and a 22-7 match termination win in the consolation finals.

The championship is Bucknell's first ECWA crown since 1987, and broke Rider's two-year reign at the top of the ECWA.

Caruso, Prokopchak, and Ferraro earn automatic bids to the NCAA Championships, held in Iowa City, Iowa, on March 16-18. Ferraro will vie to become Bucknell's first two-time All-American, as he won an eighth-place medal at last year's championships.

Bison Calendar

March 8-17

Baseball

Thurs. 9	v. GETTYSBURG	3:00p.m.
Sun.12	at Mount St. Mary's	1:00p.m.
Tues.14	v. LOCK HAVEN	3:00p.m.
Sat. 18	v. Wright State at Fort Myers, FL	

Softball

Thurs. 9	at Towson State	3:00p.m.
Sun 12.	at Delaware	1:00p.m.
Thur. 16	v. ST. FRANCIS, PA	3:30p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Sat. 11.	MICHIGAN STATE	1:00p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Sun. 12	at Towson State	1:00p.m.
Thur. 16	at Shippensburg	4:00p.m.

Track and Field

Fri. 17	at Wake Forest Invitational	

BASKETBALL

From Page 1

Casey Hollister '96 hit 2 early lay-ups and then a jumper a couple minutes later to keep the Bison within a bucket. The Bison had the opportunity to knot the game and take the lead at 16-14 after a Kristen Lloyd '98 lay-up, but failed to score on nine consecutive trips down the floor.

The Crusaders seized the opportunity to open up a considerable lead and went on an 8-0 run to put the Bison down 24-14. Bucknell would never again get closer than seven points.

The closing half played out much like the first as the Bison were able to stay with the Crusaders early behind a Hollister jumper and three-pointer from Chiara Sockel '98, but Holy Cross was once again able to pull away, utilizing the quickness and shooting abilities of league's "Player-of-the-Year" Lauren Maney. Maney scored nine points in the first ten minutes of the second half on her way to a game-high 20 points and four assists. Hollister finished with a team-high 16 points on seven of 14 shooting.

Holy Cross faced departing rival Fordham in the finals of the league tournament with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, but results from that game were not available at press time.

Basketball

"This is the perfect script with us having won twice and them having won two," Gibbons said in reference to playing Fordham. "It is the ultimate tie breaker."

Shannon McGowan '97 pulled down 10 rebounds and K.C. Vlah '96 and Chiara Sockel '97 each added seven points.

The Bison finished the season 11-17 overall, 7-7 in league.

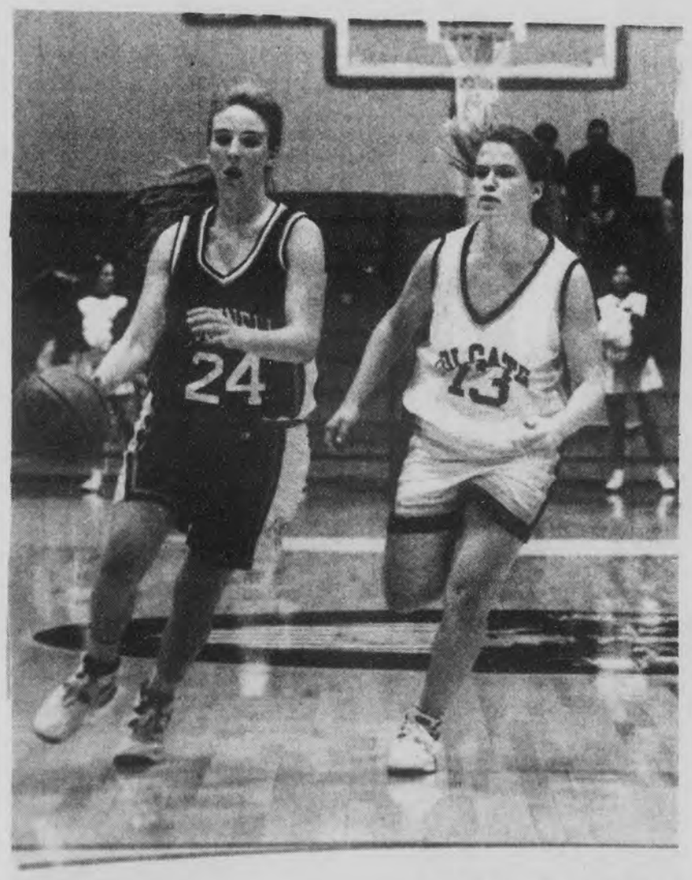
In the team's quarterfinal match-up against Colgate, the Bison upset the Red Raiders, 53-52, despite 32 points from Colgate's leading scorer Jen Smith.

Vlah and McGowan each hit two clutch free throws in the last 30 seconds to seal the victory.

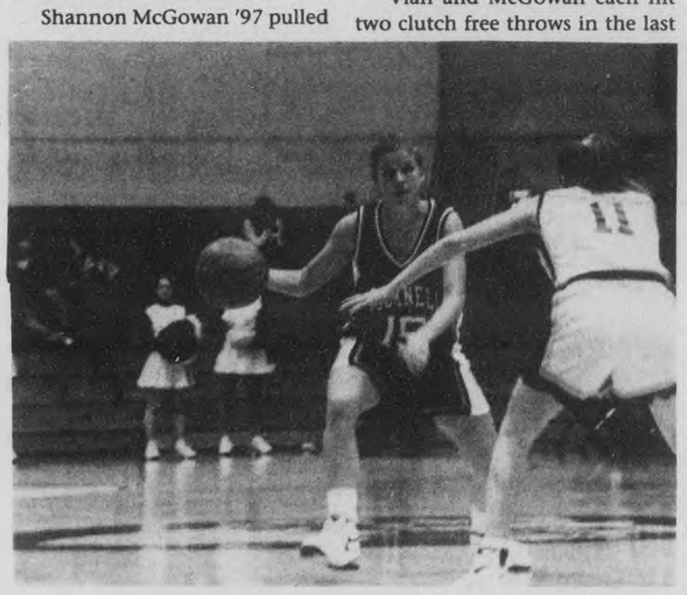
The Bison led by as many as 15 at the mid-point of the second half before Smith brought the Red Raiders back to as close as a point. Smith scored 11 of the team's last 17 points in trying to bring Colgate back. McGowan led Bucknell with a double-double of 18 points and 18 rebounds while Sockel added 16 points.

"We came in picked eighth this season but knew we were better and set our goals higher," Hollister said. "We have all five of our starters coming back next season. We now see ourselves at the top of the pack and we want to continue to set our expectations higher next year so we reach the finals."

The Bison, who again should find their strongest competition coming from Holy Cross next season, will take a holiday road trip to Southern California next year.

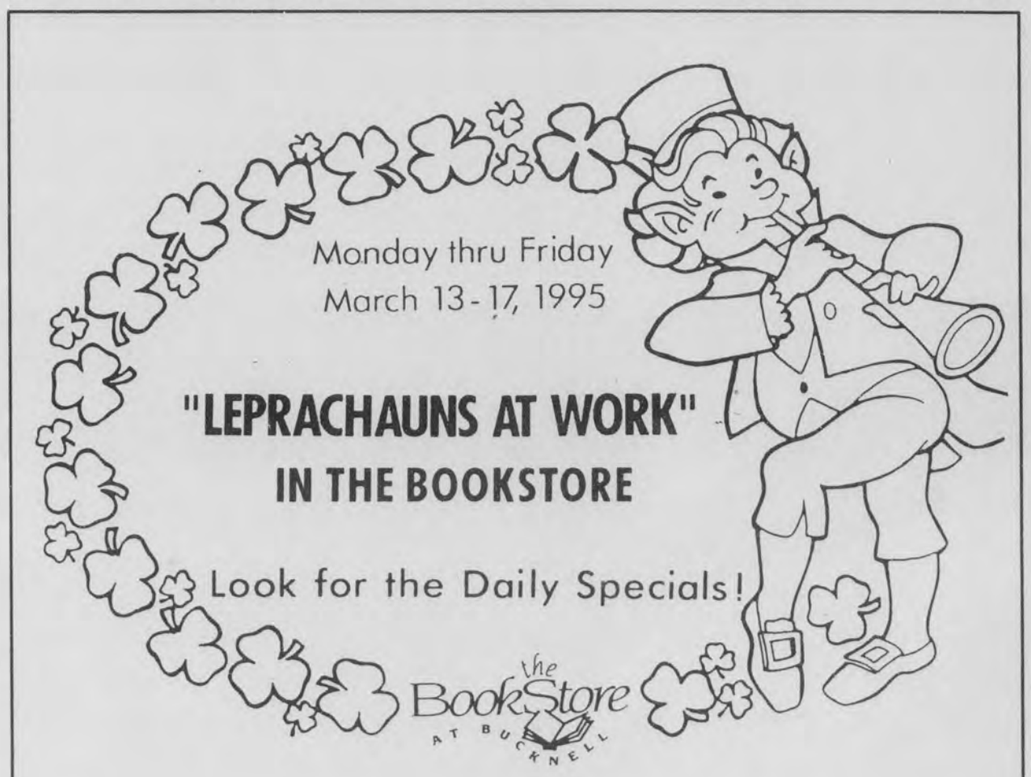


Eric Shortz— The Bucknellian
Chiara Sockel '97 drives around a Colgate player in the Bison's 53-52 triumph over the Red Raiders last Friday.



Eric Shortz— The Bucknellian
K.C. Vlah '96 looks to pass the ball off to another Bison in the upset victory over Colgate. Vlah led the Patriot League in steals this season, averaging more than three per game.

Graphic Courtesy of the Patriot League



Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter and win in the major leagues?
2. Who was drafted first in the NFL last year?
3. Can you name the U.S. men's Amateur Golf champion in 1994?
4. What female U.S. Olympic figure skater collected her fifth gold at the 1994 Winter Games?
5. Can you name the last triple crown winner in horse racing?

Answers:

1. Jeff Tesreau beat the Phils on Sept. 6, 1912(Leon Ames lost a no hitter three years earlier); 2. Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State was drafted by Cincinnati; 3. Tiger Woods; 4. Bonnie Blair; 5.Affirmed

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 7 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a snow shower. Low around 30. Winds west, 10 m.p.h.

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 40 to 45.

Saturday—Fair. Lows in the mid 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Sunday—A chance of rain. Lows in the 30s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Adams settles into the presidential driver's seat

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This spring break President William Adams did something that few Bucknellians even attempted—homework.

Adams, who assumed office on March 12, spent his vacation "reading important documents, studying some issues, and meeting with senior administrative colleagues to figure out both long-term and short-term matters."

But the first task the president addressed when stepping into the office two weeks ago was "figuring our how to use the computer." He also conducted routine house cleaning tasks. "I opened up all the doors and the cabinets to figure out what was there, I cleaned off some of the shelves, and I read the mail," Adams said.

The transition from Wesleyan University to Bucknell has been "wonderful" Adams claims. Most of his time has been spent "getting brought up to speed on a lot of complexities and practices of the institution."

There are also just as many matters that Adams has plunged into without the luxury of time , like administrative computing, commencement, the Board of Trustees, and preparing the 1995-96 budget, issues which, Adams says, "wait for no president."

The long anticipated search for vice presidents is partly underway. Adams said that the search for a vice president for University Relations is "fairly far down the road" and that he hopes to have the position filled by mid-summer.

The second position of vice president for academic affairs still remains to be tackled. Adams says that he is delaying the search process until "I have had all the conversations I need to have to understand perfectly how I want to fill the position."

For Adams, the president demands more of his time and decision-making skills than his position as secretary at Wesleyan ever

See ADAMS, page 4

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
William D. Adams stepped into Bucknell's presidential office on March 15.

Activists protest the "Contract *on* America"

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some wandered by in confusion. Others claimed a square of grass and joined the spectacle in the academic quad yesterday. More than 100 members of the campus community gathered in the quad to participate in the "National Day of Massive Action to Defeat the Contract on America."

Students and faculty, equipped with petitions and a microphone, gathered in the academic quad to voice their concerns over the fiscal agenda in the "Contract with America" proposed by the Republican-dominated Congress. If the agenda is implemented, federal aid for education would be cut by over $1 billion, including $400 million in grant reductions for higher education. Federal aid for education in Pennsylvania would be cut by approximately $48 million in the fiscal year 1996.

The rally was just one of many that took place on over 100 college campuses. Cornell, Berkley, Brown, NYU, and the Univ. of Michigan are just a few of the schools that participated in the "National Day of Action" against the Contract with America.

Joel Wainwright, one of the many organizers for the "Contract on America" rally at Bucknell, said a consensus of the organizers considered the teach-in a "great success."

Despite what appeared to be a low turn-out, the petition, circulated among the gathering crowd and passersby, collected over 500 signatures in protest of what activists called the Republican Congress' contract on America's life.

President Adams addressed the crowd, saying the Contract was a particular concern of his. "The potential impact of the cuts is terribly serious" Adams said.

"I urge you to convey to your elected representatives your concern about this," Adams said. He encouraged participants to "write to your congressmen" and share views on other areas where the budget might be cut.

Randy Faust '98, an observer at the teach-in, said "the Contract with America is the most awful thing to happen since the Johnson administration took office. It's even worse that the trickle-down theory of the Reagan administration."

Kylie Eisensmith '96 attended the rally because she "wanted to know more" about the Contract. "As an education major, this is something that is going to affect me beyond just my four years at Bucknell," Eisensmith said.

June Yi '96 said, "I'm really angry that something on a federal level affects me as a Bucknell student so much. This protest is a way for students to have their voices and concerns heard—not only at Bucknell, but also on a higher level."

Amanda Swarr '95, an organizer, said the rally was a "collective effort" by students and faculty to raise awareness and "spread the word" about the proposed Contract.

"This was one of the best turnouts I've seen since I've been here" Swarr said.

As onlookers and participants milled around the quad reading flyers and collecting signatures, professors and students took turns at the microphone, dispelling myths and voicing opinions about the proposed cutbacks.

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, called the Republican policy a "terrible mistake with dreadful long-term consequences." Sackrey praised the efforts of the organizers and participants, recalling past rallies at Bucknell and their success. "We speak out because someone has to do it" Sackrey said.

See related photos on page 3.

Cycling team hosts lap race

Street access and parking will be restricted

BY NIKKI YAJKO
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

On Saturday, some of the east coast's most talented bicycle racers will visit Bucknell's campus to participate in a criterium hosted by the Bucknell Cycling Team.

The lap races begin in front of the bronze bison statue at the fieldhouse, runs toward the UC, climbs the hill on Seventh Street, makes a right turn past Freas Hall, then turns right again at Rooke Chapel.

Racers from Harvard, Bloomsburg, Pitt, Penn State, MIT, Rutgers and many other colleges will ride from 20 to 45 laps of the course, depending on the category.

There will be five separate races with the first beginning at 11 a.m.

Hosting a race also means closing a few roads and restricting parking for the event. Several changes in street accessibility and parking will take place this weekend. There will be no parking on Moore Avenue beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, and the Route 15 entrance to Bucknell will be closed at 10 a.m. No cars will be permitted on the racing course during the event.

Street restrictions this weekend

•No parking on Moore Avenue beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Towing will be a last resort, but will be done if necessary.

•Moore Avenue between Rt. 15 and the intersection of 7th St and Moore will be closed beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

•The Rt. 15 entrance to Bucknell will be closed at 10 a.m. Follow detour signs to River Road and Market Street for access to Bucknell.

•ABSOLUTELY NO CARS will be permitted on the course during racing to protect both the racers and volunteers.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

The first sign of spring?

Some predict the coming of Spring by budding flowers and warm weather. Many Bucknellians gauge the approach of Spring by the opening of Tastee Freez. Wendy Millman '95 was one of many Bucknellians to vist 'the Freez' yesterday. Since it threw open its window for the first time this season three weeks ago, Bucknellians have been making the pilgrimage to Route 15 regularly.

Shamokin resident exposed

Police arrest man for indecent exposure

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Shamokin resident faces charges of indecent exposure for an incident which occurred at Bucknell March 17.

According to a report filed with the Office of Public Safety, at approximately 11:45 a.m. a Jayco Contractor employee reported that an individual, later identified as 23-year-old Scott Eric Snyder, was masturbating in his vehicle in the Rooke Chapel area. The employee described the driver as a white male in his late 20s, sitting in a "relatively-new, white, tinted Ford Thunderbird."

Officers Wayne Slear and Donald Wirick searched for the vehicle. At 12:20 p.m., they stopped a vehicle matching the description in the Dana/Olin parking lot.

The driver, who was identified

See ARREST, page 2

NSF physics grant approved

BY JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The department of physics is offering a unique opportunity for undergraduate students wishing to participate in summer research.

In the past, the department has had trouble securing funding in order to establish such a program, but with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), the department will take on eight students in the Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) program.

Associate professors of physics David Schoepf and Beth Cunningham petitioned for the NSF grant in order to make summer research funding for students available on a consistent basis.

"We would like to have more money for the summer so we can advertise and make it an attractive thing for students on campus, as well as students we might want to recruit" Schoepf said.

The grant has been approved for eight students this summer, and it has been tentatively approved for the following two summers. A report will be filed with the NSF after the first year of research so that the funding can be reevaluated.

The ten week program lasts from June 5 through Aug. 11. REU targets up to three students from Bucknell and five from other colleges and universities. The goal of the program is to attract students at institutions which may not provide undergraduate research programs.

Brochures were issued to 300 schools, and the physics department tried to focus on diverse schools. While these were not the only targeted campuses, the purpose of targeting the schools was to insure that minority students received information about the program.

See GRANT, page 9

Missing pet turtle returns home safe-but-not-so-sound

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Five months after her abduction from a Market Street pet store last September, "Yordi the tortie" returned home—dehydrated, vitamin-deficient, growth-stunted, and experiencing respiratory problems.

An anonymous tip to the Milton police solved the case of the missing turtle. Lewisburg police found the rare Sulcata tortoise,

See TURTLE, page 4

Spring forward... remember to reset your clocks this Sunday!

INSIDE

Student fumes over drug search
See page 2

Justice will prevail in the Simpson trial
See page 6

The B.E.A.S.T. at Bucknell
See page 8

Bison cross the Mason Dixon
See page 11

Tennis preps for league
See page 12

Bucknellian File Photo
Men's LAX triumphed over Canisius. See page 13.

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 7 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a snow shower. Low around 30. Winds west, 10 m.p.h.

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 40 to 45.

Saturday—Fair. Lows in the mid 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Sunday—A chance of rain. Lows in the 30s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Adams settles into the presidential driver's seat

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This spring break President William Adams did something that few Bucknellians even attempted—homework.

Adams, who assumed office on March 12, spent his vacation "reading important documents, studying some issues, and meeting with senior administrative colleagues to figure out both long-term and short-term matters."

But the first task the president addressed when stepping into the office two weeks ago was "figuring our how to use the computer." He also conducted routine house cleaning tasks. "I opened up all the doors and the cabinets to figure out what was there, I cleaned off some of the shelves, and I read the mail," Adams said.

The transition from Wesleyan University to Bucknell has been "wonderful" Adams claims. Most of his time has been spent "getting brought up to speed on a lot of complexities and practices of the institution."

There are also just as many matters that Adams has plunged into without the luxury of time , like administrative computing, commencement, the Board of Trustees, and preparing the 1995-96 budget, issues which, Adams says, "wait for no president."

The long anticipated search for vice presidents is partly underway. Adams said that the search for a vice president for University Relations is "fairly far down the road" and that he hopes to have the position filled by mid-summer.

The second position of vice president for academic affairs still remains to be tackled. Adams says that he is delaying the search process until "I have had all the conversations I need to have to understand perfectly how I want to fill the position."

For Adams, the president demands more of his time and decision-making skills than his position as secretary at Wesleyan ever

See ADAMS, page 4

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

William D. Adams stepped into Bucknell's presidential office on March 15.

Activists protest the "Contract *on* America"

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some wandered by in confusion. Others claimed a square of grass and joined the spectacle in the academic quad yesterday. More than 100 members of the campus community gathered in the quad to participate in the "National Day of Massive Action to Defeat the Contract on America."

Students and faculty, equipped with petitions and a microphone, gathered in the academic quad to voice their concerns over the fiscal agenda in the "Contract with America" proposed by the Republican-dominated Congress. If the agenda is implemented, federal aid for education would be cut by over $1 billion, including $400 million in grant reductions for higher education. Federal aid for education in Pennsylvania would be cut by approximately $48 million in the fiscal year 1996.

The rally was just one of many that took place on over 100 college campuses. Cornell, Berkley, Brown, NYU, and the Univ. of Michigan are just a few of the schools that participated in the "National Day of Action" against the Contract with America.

Joel Wainwright, one of the many organizers for the "Contract on America" rally at Bucknell, said a consensus of the organizers considered the teach-in a "great success."

Despite what appeared to be a low turn-out, the petition, circulated among the gathering crowd and passersby, collected over 500 signatures in protest of what activists called the Republican Congress' contract on America's life.

President Adams addressed the crowd, saying the Contract was a particular concern of his. "The potential impact of the cuts is terribly serious" Adams said.

"I urge you to convey to your elected representatives your concern about this," Adams said. He encouraged participants to "write to your congressmen" and share views on other areas where the budget might be cut.

Randy Faust '98, an observer at the teach-in, said "the Contract with America is the most awful thing to happen since the Johnson administration took office. It's even worse that the trickle-down theory of the Reagan administration."

Kylie Eisensmith '96 attended the rally because she "wanted to know more" about the Contract. "As an education major, this is something that is going to affect me beyond just my four years at Bucknell," Eisensmith said.

June Yi '96 said, "I'm really angry that something on a federal level affects me as a Bucknell student so much. This protest is a way for students to have their voices and concerns heard—not only at Bucknell, but also on a higher level."

Amanda Swarr '95, an organizer, said the rally was a "collective effort" by students and faculty to raise awareness and "spread the word" about the proposed Contract.

"This was one of the best turnouts I've seen since I've been here" Swarr said.

As onlookers and participants milled around the quad reading flyers and collecting signatures, professors and students took turns at the microphone, dispelling myths and voicing opinions about the proposed cutbacks.

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, called the Republican policy a "terrible mistake with dreadful long-term consequences." Sackrey praised the efforts of the organizers and participants, recalling past rallies at Bucknell and their success. "We speak out because someone has to do it" Sackrey said.

See related photos on page 3.

Cycling team hosts lap race

Street access and parking will be restricted

BY NIKKI YAJKO
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

On Saturday, some of the east coast's most talented bicycle racers will visit Bucknell's campus to participate in a criterium hosted by the Bucknell Cycling Team.

The lap races begin in front of the bronze bison statue at the fieldhouse, runs toward the UC, climbs the hill on Seventh Street, makes a right turn past Freas Hall, then turns right again at Rooke Chapel.

Racers from Harvard, Bloomsburg, Pitt, Penn State, MIT, Rutgers and many other colleges will ride from 20 to 45 laps of the course, depending on the category.

There will be five separate races with the first beginning at 11 a.m.

Hosting a race also means closing a few roads and restricting parking for the event. Several changes in street accessibility and parking will take place this weekend. There will be no parking on Moore Avenue beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, and the Route 15 entrance to Bucknell will be closed at 10 a.m. No cars will be permitted on the racing course during the event.

Street restrictions this weekend

•No parking on Moore Avenue beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Towing will be a last resort, but will be done if necessary.

•Moore Avenue between Rt. 15 and the intersection of 7th St and Moore will be closed beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

•The Rt. 15 entrance to Bucknell will be closed at 10 a.m. Follow detour signs to River Road and Market Street for access to Bucknell.

•ABSOLUTELY NO CARS will be permitted on the course during racing to protect both the racers and volunteers.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

The first sign of spring?

Some predict the coming of Spring by budding flowers and warm weather. Many Bucknellians gauge the approach of Spring by the opening of Tastee Freez. Wendy Millman '95 was one of many Bucknellians to vist 'the Freez' yesterday. Since it threw open its window for the first time this season three weeks ago, Bucknellians have been making the pilgrimage to Route 15 regularly.

Missing pet turtle returns home safe-but-not-so-sound

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Five months after her abduction from a Market Street pet store last September, "Yordi the tortie" returned home—dehydrated, vitamin-deficient, growth-stunted, and experiencing respiratory problems.

An anonymous tip to the Milton police solved the case of the missing turtle. Lewisburg police found the rare Sulcata tortoise,

See TURTLE, page 4

Shamokin resident exposed

Police arrest man for indecent exposure

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Shamokin resident faces charges of indecent exposure for an incident which occurred at Bucknell March 17.

According to a report filed with the Office of Public Safety, at approximately 11:45 a.m. a Jayco Contractor employee reported that an individual, later identified as 23-year-old Scott Eric Snyder, was masturbating in his vehicle in the Rooke Chapel area. The employee described the driver as a white male in his late 20s, sitting in a "relatively-new, white, tinted Ford Thunderbird."

Officers Wayne Slear and Donald Wirick searched for the vehicle. At 12:20 p.m., they stopped a vehicle matching the description in the Dana/Olin parking lot.

The driver, who was identified

See ARREST, page 2

NSF physics grant approved

BY JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The department of physics is offering a unique opportunity for undergraduate students wishing to participate in summer research.

In the past, the department has had trouble securing funding in order to establish such a program, but with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), the department will take on eight students in the Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) program.

Associate professors of physics David Schoepf and Beth Cunningham petitioned for the NSF grant in order to make summer research funding for students available on a consistent basis.

"We would like to have more money for the summer so we can advertise and make it an attractive thing for students on campus, as well as students we might want to recruit" Schoepf said.

The grant has been approved for eight students this summer, and it has been tentatively approved for the following two summers. A report will be filed with the NSF after the first year of research so that the funding can be reevaluated.

The ten week program lasts from June 5 through Aug. 11. REU targets up to three students from Bucknell and five from other colleges and universities. The goal of the program is to attract students at institutions which may not provide undergraduate research programs.

Brochures were issued to 300 schools, and the physics department tried to focus on diverse schools. While these were not the only targeted campuses, the purpose of targeting the schools was to insure that minority students received information about the program.

See GRANT, page 9

Spring forward... remember to reset your clocks this Sunday!

INSIDE

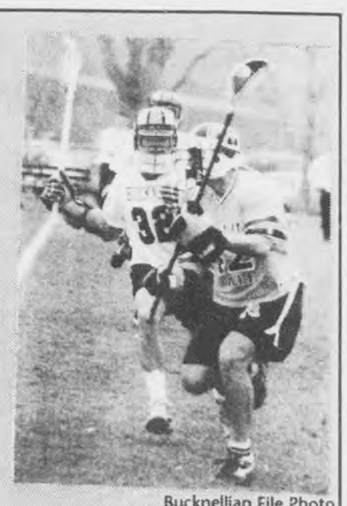
Student fumes over drug search
See page 2

Justice will prevail in the Simpson trial
See page 6

The B.E.A.S.T. at Bucknell
See page 8

Bison cross the Mason Dixon
See page 11

Tennis preps for league
See page 12



Bucknellian File Photo

Men's LAX triumphed over Canisius. See page 13.

Student fumes over search

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Shaun Nanavati '95 faces the University's judicial committee today with possible external criminal charges for possession of marijuana. Nanavati is contesting the search methods used to gain evidence against him, as well as the personal statement given by Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of residential life, as being inaccurate and unethical.

According to Kachmarik's statement, an RA called him at 5:40 p.m. on March 10 to inform him of the "strong odor of marijuana" in Malesardi, and to request Kachmarik's assistance. After meeting the RA and Karen Dihosh, assistant director of residential life, the three agreed that the smell was coming from Nanavati's room.

Kachmarik knocked and entered the apartment, and asked the one resident of the apartment present if he had been burning incense or smoking marijuana. Kachmarik then states that the resident "showed me a stick of incense, and stated that he believed that one or two of his roommates had been there earlier smoking." Nanavati's roommate maintains, however, that he specified that Nanavati had been smoking cigarettes. Nanavati feels that leaving this information out of the report was misleading.

Kachmarik then asked permission to do a plain view search, which yielded nothing. Kachmarik then left the apartment.

Five minutes later Nanavati returned to his gateway, heard of the incident, and went to Kachmarik's apartment in the neighboring gateway.

Kachmarik asked to conduct another search of Nanavati's apartment, which Nanavati declined. Kachmarik's statement then states that, "It was at this point that he [Nanavati] admitted to me that he had smoked marijuana earlier and that there was still some in the apartment."

Nanavati states this assertion has no reasoning to support it. "Why would I possibly say that?" Nanavati asked. "I hope this statement is judged on the absurd audacity of Scott Kachmarik's claim."

Kachmarik then called Public Safety, he returned to find Nanavati "sprinting across the quad and enter Malesardi hall." Kachmarik followed Nanavati into the Gateway and knocked on his door, stating, "Shaun, I'm coming in." Although Nanavati does not dispute that Kachmarik announced his entrance, Nanavati claims he never heard Kachmarik.

According to Kachmarik, he then asked to conduct a search of Nanavati's room. "At this point," Kachmarik claims, "he consented to a search of his room." Nanavati asks, however, that, "If I did possess marijuana, which I evidently did, why would I consent to a search?"

The search yielded a cardboard tube which contained a bong and a globe, which Kachmarik claims Nanavati indicated was where he "normally keeps his 'stuff.'" While inspecting the globe, Kachmarik claims that he "observed a plastic baggy" in the corner of Nanavati's closet and asked Nanavati to hand it to him, which he did.

Kachmarik states that Nanavati handed him three plastic baggies that "appeared to contain a green, leafy substance, which I believed to be marijuana"

At that point, Public Safety arrived and the Lewisburg Police were called. Kachmarik gave the evidence to Officer Jones of the Lewisburg Police department. Nanavati then handed over another bag of marijuana he had in

See SEARCH, page 4

Judge dismisses charges against Hartzell

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Mar. 15 District Justice P.J. Bromfield dismissed the amended complaint filed against Rick Hartzell, director of athletics and physical education, on Mar. 15.

Carl Shingara, a former employee of the University, filed the complaint against Hartzell and the University, alleging that he had been wrongfully dismissed.

The complaint alleged that Hartzell intentionally interfered with Shingara's employee contract with Bucknell, that the actions constituted "outrageous conduct," that Hartzell, "in his individual capacity" fired Shingara because he refused to engage in illegal activities, and that his rights as an employee at Bucknell, as set forth in the Support Staff Handbook, were violated.

In his decision to dismiss the case, Bromfiled said "inasmuch as Hartzell is nowhere alleged to have been acting in anything other than his representative capacity, any separate claim against him will be dismissed."

Hartzell said he was "thankful that the truth prevailed" with the dismissal.

"I just want to thank those on campus who backed me during a really tough time," Hartzell said.

The original complaint was dismissed in November, and Shingara refiled an amended version of the complaint in December. The judge for the original complaint said the allegations made by Shingara "approached abuse of process if unsubstantiated and irrelevant to the current case."

Out of the five counts outlined in the complaint, one charge remains against the University. The charge alleges that the University dismissed Shingara because he refused to engage in illegal activity, including workers' compensation fraud, as he claims the University directed him to do. The University is required to file an answer to the charge by April 4.

Out of town vandals overstay their welcome

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two visitors to Bucknell will be facing a number of charges related to a series of vandalism incidents before Spring Break.

On the morning of March 12, Public Safety responded to a report of two males smashing windows in the freshman quad area. The individuals then tried to get into Harris Hall by breaking the back windows. Both individuals were apprehended by Public Safety and were determined to be under the influence of alcohol.

The individuals were identified as Matthew Strohl of Aston, Pennsylvania and James Farley of Wilmington, Delaware.

An eye-witness claims the two were breaking the windows of a number of automobiles parked on St. George Street. The damage is estimated at $3,500.

Both Strohl and Farley will be charged with underage drinking, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, institutional vandalism, tampering with fire equipment, and conspiracy to commit institutional vandalism by the Lewisburg Police.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, March 10

Officers responed to Gateway Malesardi to assist Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of residential life, with an Act 64 violation. Kachmarik presented several drug paraphenalia items to officers. Lewisburg Police responded to Malesardi and charges are pending at this time.

While assisting Public Safety officers investigate the cause of a fire in Hunt Hall, Scott Kachmarik found a water bong in the room where the fire began. Lewisburg Police were on the scene and charges are pending at this time.

Saturday, March 11

Officers dispatched to Gateway Kalman Posner for a disturbance. A visitor, acting in disorderly fashion, attempted to enter into an apartment, then urinated in the door area. Summary citations relevant to this incident issued. Lewisburg Police reported to the scene and warned the visitor that any other contact would result in misdemeanor charges and a county jail stay.

Officers responded to Vedder Hall for fire alarm. Upon arrival they found unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher. Investigation continuing.

Unknown person(s) had broken three panes of glass on the exit door on the basement floor of the east side of Vedder. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, March 12

Public Safety was called to Harris Hall for the report of two males attempting enter the building by smashing windows. Witnesses reported the males allegedly committed acts of vandalism, institutional vandalism and tampering with fire equipment. The males were visiting Bucknell. Lewisburg Police reported to the scene and attempted to question the males, who refused to cooperate.

Public Safety Officers responded to the report of a broken window in a vehicle on Lit Road. Additional damage included radio antenna, gear shift lever, windshield wipers, dashboard air vents, sunvisors, and glove box.

Officers investigated damage to a vehicle on Walker Street. The front windshield was broken and the heater switch was broken.

While patrolling the Lower Harris lot, a Public Safety officer observed the passenger side rear window to be smashed on a vehicle parked in the lot.

An individual reported damage to his vehicle which was parked beside Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Damage included scratched paint on the trunk, below the driver's side mirror, (which was loose) and on the passenger door.

Public Safety assisted the State Police in an attempt to locate a Bucknell student sought for questioning in reference to several traffic violations. The student was not in the residence hall at the time of the attempt to contact.

Tuesday, March 14

An unidentified Bucknell student reported that there were individuals tampering with a soda machine in Trax Hall. A Public Safety officer arrived and found that a student and Bucknell alumnus had tampered with the Pepsi machine, causing it to dispense sodas withough paying. University and possible external charches are being filed.

Wednesday, March 15

A student reported that the headlight wipers had been torn off her car some time Saturday night or Sunday morning. Information forwarded to the Lewisburg Police department. Investigation continuing.

Friday, March 17

A Bucknell student reported that a window was broken in the Art Barn. Officer responded and found the window appeared to be broken from the outside. There were no signs of forced entry.

Employee of a contractor working on campus reported to a Public Safety officer that an individual was in his vehicle exposing himself in the Rooke Chapel area. Asuspect was later apprehended driving in the Dana/Olin parking lot and turned over to East Buffalo Township Police. Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, March 21

Custodians called and reported that the door to room 224 Dana had been pried. A Public Safety officer responded and found that the door jamb had been pried on the door but no access was made. The officer also found the door jambs on rooms 221, 222, and 223 had also been pried. Custodians were contaced to repair the damage.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

The Most Authentic Italian Dining Experience In The Area

Italian garden Family Restaurant

- Homemade Pasta Produced by state of The Art Italian Technology
- Espresso and Cappuccino

Weekend Specials:

PENNE CAMPAGNDA: pasta with sweet red peppers, eggplant, onions, and black olives tossed in olive oil and garlic $ 9.25

PENNE AL FUNETTI: pasta with fresh mushrooms in a light cream sauce $ 8.50

11 am - 10 pm Monday through Sunday
208 South Rt. 11 & 15
Selinsgrove (Next to Dunkin Donuts)

Clothing Altered and Repaired- Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON+TUES--LARGE PIZZA $5.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMASAN $5.99
THURS- ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $5.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

Female Roommate Needed
To share an apartment on Market St. for the 1995-96 school year
Please Call:
(202) 342-9627

Don't be a squid. Recycle.

Student Off-Campus Rentals

Apartments Available
1995-96 school year

Contact Gene or Kevin
524-2121

SYRACUSE ABROAD

There's a world beyond your campus

- Earn academic credits while taking classes in Italian or in English at the S.U. Center or at the University of Florence
- Discover Italy while living with Italian hosts and travelling
- Financial aid available

Florence, Italy

Call now for more information.

SU also has Centers in Spain, France, England, and Zimbabwe.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD •119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 • 315-443-3471 • DIPA@suadmin.syr.edu

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

INDIGO HAIR&NAIL STUDIO

ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFT & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
7 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
Limit one per customer

Campus rally negotiates "Contract" with Congress

Members of the campus community rallied in the academic quad yesterday afternoon to protest the Republican "Contract with America." Speakers at the event included Pres. William Adams, Professor of economics Charles Sackrey, Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, as well as several students. The rally at Bucknell attracted over 100 students, faculty, and administrators locally, but was also part of a national collegiate protest against the Congressional proposal to cut federal aid for education by over a billion dollars.

All photos by Colleen Rush '95

Clockwise from top left:
Pres. Adams and Joel Wainwright '95 chat briefly before Adams addresses the crowd gathered in the academic quad for yesterday's rally.

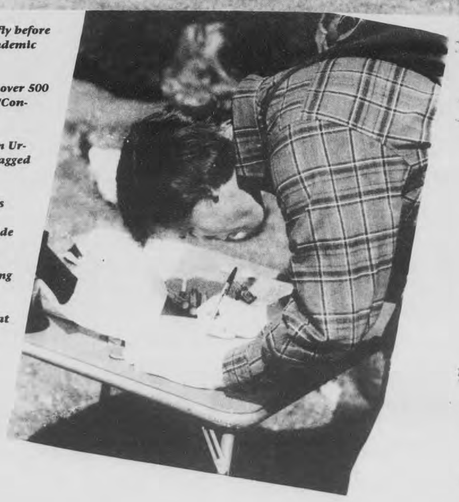
Students mill around the petition table where over 500 signatures were collected to protest Congress' "Contract with America."

(L to R) Mike Broderick '95, Jolie Lyon '96, Ken Urbane '96, Jeff Stern '95 and Jen Gulbin '95 snagged ring-side seats to listen to speakers.

Kevin Sours '98 signs the petition, adding his name to the thousands of college students across America who joined in the nation-wide protest.

G. C. Delzell '97 dispels the myths supporting the proposed Congressional cutbacks.

Students peruse information distributed at the rally which listed the "13 Myths Promoted by the Far Right to Support the 'Contract on America.'"



Student fumes over search

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Shaun Nanavati '95 faces the University's judicial committee today with possible external criminal charges for possession of marijuana. Nanavati is contesting the search methods used to gain evidence against him, as well as the personal statement given by Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of residential life, as being inaccurate and unethical.

According to Kachmarik's statement, an RA called him at 5:40 p.m. on March 10 to inform him of the "strong odor of marijuana" in Malesardi, and to request Kachmarik's assistance. After meeting the RA and Karen Dihosh, assistant director of residential life, the three agreed that the smell was coming from Nanavati's room.

Kachmarik knocked and entered the apartment, and asked the one resident of the apartment present if he had been burning incense or smoking marijuana. Kachmarik then states that the resident "showed me a stick of incense, and stated that he believed that one or two of his roommates had been there earlier smoking." Nanavati's roommate maintains, however, that he specified that Nanavati had been smoking cigarettes. Nanavati feels that leaving this information out of the report was misleading.

Kachmarik then asked permission to do a plain view search, which yielded nothing. Kachmarik then left the apartment.

Five minutes later Nanavati returned to his gateway, heard of the incident, and went to Kachmarik's apartment in the neighboring gateway.

Kachmarik asked to conduct another search of Nanavati's apartment, which Nanavati declined. Kachmarik's statement then states that, "It was at this point that he [Nanavati] admitted to me that he had smoked marijuana earlier and that there was still some in the apartment."

Nanavati states this assertion has no reasoning to support it. "Why would I possibly say that?" Nanavati asked. "I hope this statement is judged on the absurd audacity of Scott Kachmarik's claim."

Kachmarik then called Public Safety, he returned to find Nanavati "sprinting across the quad and enter Malesardi hall." Kachmarik followed Nanavati into the Gateway and knocked on his door, stating, "Shaun, I'm coming in." Although Nanavati does not dispute that Kachmarik announced his entrance, Nanavati claims he never heard Kachmarik.

According to Kachmarik, he then asked to conduct a search of Nanavati's room. "At this point," Kachmarik claims, "he consented to a search of his room." Nanavati asks, however, that, "If I did possess marijuana, which I evidently did, why would I consent to a search?"

The search yielded a cardboard tube which contained a bong and a globe, which Kachmarik claims Nanavati indicated was where he "normally keeps his 'stuff.'" While inspecting the globe, Kachmarik claims that he "observed a plastic baggy" in the corner of Nanavati's closet and asked Nanavati to hand it to him, which he did.

Kachmarik states that Nanavati handed him three plastic baggies that "appeared to contain a green, leafy substance, which I believed to be marijuana"

At that point, Public Safety arrived and the Lewisburg Police were called. Kachmarik gave the evidence to Officer Jones of the Lewisburg Police department. Nanavati then handed over another bag of marijuana he had in

See SEARCH, page 4

Judge dismisses charges against Hartzell

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Mar. 15 District Justice P.J. Bromfield dismissed the amended complaint filed against Rick Hartzell, director of athletics and physical education, on Mar. 15.

Carl Shingara, a former employee of the University, filed the complaint against Hartzell and the University, alleging that he had been wrongfully dismissed.

The complaint alleged that Hartzell intentionally interfered with Shingara's employee contract with Bucknell, that the actions constituted "outrageous conduct," that Hartzell, "in his individual capacity" fired Shingara because he refused to engage in illegal activities, and that his rights as an employee at Bucknell, as set forth in the Support Staff Handbook, were violated.

In his decision to dismiss the case, Bromfiled said "inasmuch as Hartzell is nowhere alleged to have been acting in anything other than his representative capacity, any separate claim against him will be dismissed."

Hartzell said he was "thankful that the truth prevailed" with the dismissal.

"I just want to thank those on campus who backed me during a really tough time," Hartzell said.

The original complaint was dismissed in November, and Shingara refiled an amended version of the complaint in December. The judge for the original complaint said the allegations made by Shingara "approached abuse of process if unsubstantiated and irrelevant to the current case."

Out of the five counts outlined in the complaint, one charge remains against the University. The charge alleges that the University dismissed Shingara because he refused to engage in illegal activity, including workers' compensation fraud, as he claims the University directed him to do. The University is required to file an answer to the charge by April 4.

Out of town vandals overstay their welcome

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two visitors to Bucknell will be facing a number of charges related to a series of vandalism incidents before Spring Break.

On the morning of March 12, Public Safety responded to a report of two males smashing windows in the freshman quad area. The individuals then tried to get into Harris Hall by breaking the back windows. Both individuals were apprehended by Public Safety and were determined to be under the influence of alcohol.

The individuals were identified as Matthew Strohl of Aston, Pennsylvania and James Farley of Wilmington, Delaware.

An eye-witness claims the two were breaking the windows of a number of automobiles parked on St. George Street. The damage is estimated at $3,500.

Both Strohl and Farley will be charged with underage drinking, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, institutional vandalism, tampering with fire equipment, and conspiracy to commit institutional vandalism by the Lewisburg Police.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, March 10

Officers responed to Gateway Malesardi to assist Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of residential life, with an Act 64 violation. Kachmarik presented several drug paraphenalia items to officers. Lewisburg Police responded to Malesardi and charges are pending at this time.

While assisting Public Safety officers investigate the cause of a fire in Hunt Hall, Scott Kachmarik found a water bong in the room where the fire began. Lewisburg Police were on the scene and charges are pending at this time.

Saturday, March 11

Officers dispatched to Gateway Kalman Posner for a disturbance. A visitor, acting in disorderly fashion, attempted to enter into an apartment, then urinated in the door area. Summary citations relevant to this incident issued. Lewisburg Police reported to the scene and warned the visitor that any other contact would result in misdemeanor charges and a county jail stay.

Officers responded to Vedder Hall for fire alarm. Upon arrival they found unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher. Investigation continuing.

Unknown person(s) had broken three panes of glass on the exit door on the basement floor of the east side of Vedder. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, March 12

Public Safety was called to Harris Hall for the report of two males attempting enter the building by smashing windows. Witnesses reported the males allegedly committed acts of vandalism, institutional vandalism and tampering with fire equipment. The males were visiting Bucknell. Lewisburg Police reported to the scene and attempted to question the males, who refused to cooperate.

Public Safety Officers responded to the report of a broken window in a vehicle on Lit Road. Additional damage included radio antenna, gear shift lever, windshield wipers, dashboard air vents, sunvisors, and glove box.

Officers investigated damage to a vehicle on Walker Street. The front windshield was broken and the heater switch was broken.

While patrolling the Lower Harris lot, a Public Safety officer observed the passenger side rear window to be smashed on a vehicle parked in the lot.

An individual reported damage to his vehicle which was parked beside Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Damage included scratched paint on the trunk, below the driver's side mirror, (which was loose) and on the passenger door.

Public Safety assisted the State Police in an attempt to locate a Bucknell student sought for questioning in reference to several traffic violations. The student was not in the residence hall at the time of the attempt to contact.

Tuesday, March 14

An unidentified Bucknell student reported that there were individuals tampering with a soda machine in Trax Hall. A Public Safety officer arrived and found that a student and Bucknell alumnus had tampered with the Pepsi machine, causing it to dispense sodas withough paying. University and possible external charches are being filed.

Wednesday, March 15

A student reported that the headlight wipers had been torn off her car some time Saturday night or Sunday morning. Information forwarded to the Lewisburg Police department. Investigation continuing.

Friday, March 17

A Bucknell student reported that a window was broken in the Art Barn. Officer responded and found the window appeared to be broken from the outside. There were no signs of forced entry.

Employee of a contractor working on campus reported to a Public Safety officer that an individual was in his vehicle exposing himself in the Rooke Chapel area. Asuspect was later apprehended driving in the Dana/Olin parking lot and turned over to East Buffalo Township Police. Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, March 21

Custodians called and reported that the door to room 224 Dana had been pried. A Public Safety officer responded and found that the door jamb had been pried on the door but no access was made. The officer also found the door jambs on rooms 221, 222, and 223 had also been pried. Custodians were contaced to repair the damage.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

The Most Authentic Italian Dining Experience In The Area

Italian Garden Family Restaurant

•Homemade Pasta Produced by state of The Art Italian Technology
•Espresso and Cappuccino

Weekend Specials:

PENNE CAMPAGNDA: pasta with sweet red peppers, eggplant, onions, and black olives tossed in olive oil and garlic $ 9.25

PENNE AL FUNETTI: pasta with fresh mushrooms in a light cream sauce $ 8.50

11 am - 10 pm Monday through Sunday
208 South Rt. 11 & 15
Selinsgrove (Next to Dunkin Donuts)

Clothing Altered and Repaired-
Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON-TUES--LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS- ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $4.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-521-0444

Female Roommate Needed
To share an apartment on Market St. for the 1995-96 school year
Please Call:
(202) 342-9627

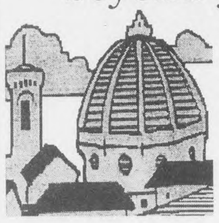
Don't be a squid. Recycle.

Student Off-Campus Rentals

Apartments Available
1995-96 school year

Contact Gene or Kevin
524-2121

SYRACUSE ABROAD
There's a world beyond your campus



• Earn academic credits while taking classes in Italian or in English at the S.U. Center or at the University of Florence
• Discover Italy while living with Italian hosts and travelling
• Financial aid available

Florence, Italy

Call now for more information.

SU also has Centers in Spain, France, England, and Zimbabwe.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD •119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 • 315-443-3471 • DIPA@suadmin.syr.edu

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

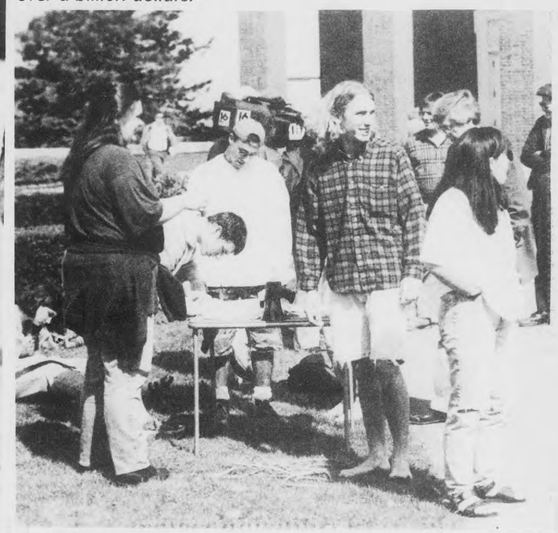
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFT & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
7 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
Limit one per customer

Campus rally negotiates "Contract" with Congress

Members of the campus community rallied in the academic quad yesterday afternoon to protest the Republican "Contract with America." Speakers at the event included Pres. William Adams, Professor of economics Charles Sackrey, Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, as well as several students. The rally at Bucknell attracted over 100 students, faculty, and administrators locally, but was also part of a national collegiate protest against the Congressional proposal to cut federal aid for education by over a billion dollars.



All photos by Colleen Rush '95

Clockwise from top left:
Pres. Adams and Joel Wainwright '95 chat briefly before Adams addresses the crowd gathered in the academic quad for yesterday's rally.

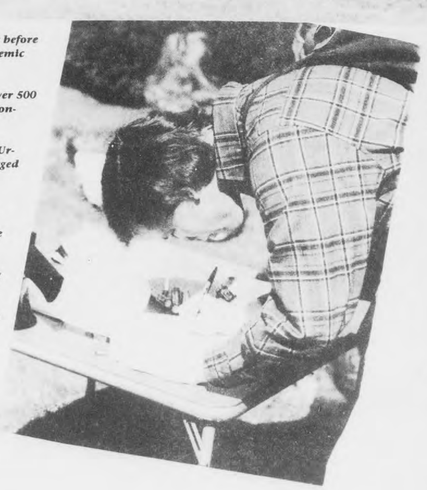
Students mill around the petition table where over 500 signatures were collected to protest Congress' "Contract with America."

(L to R) Mike Broderick '95, Jolie Lyon '96, Ken Urbane '96, Jeff Stern '95 and Jen Gulbin '95 snagged ring-side seats to listen to speakers.

Kevin Sours '98 signs the petition, adding his name to the thousands of college students across America who joined in the nation-wide protest.

G. C. Deizell '97 dispels the myths supporting the proposed Congressional cutbacks.

Students peruse information distributed at the rally which listed the "13 Myths Promated by the Far Right to Support the 'Contract on America.'"



TURTLE

From page 1

valued at $229, in the home of Nathan J. Stover of Milton on Feb. 7.

Despite store manager Jo Reitz's accusations when the tortoise disappeared on Sept. 6, that Bucknell students had done it, Lewisburg police, on March 10, charged Stover with the theft.

Reitz had accused Bucknell students of stealing Yordi because a group of about 15 to 20 students had been in the store at about the time the tortoise disappeared.

Apologizing for her false accusation, Reitz added that she felt that it was "natural instinct" to think students had stolen Yordi. "Eighty percent of the students are wonderful," she said.

But although Reitz is happy to see Yordi again, she worries about her health. "From what the police tell me, Stover was feeding it clover. I don't know where in this area clover grows from September to February," she said.

Reitz said that she would again put the turtle up for sale only when sure that Yordi is "medically fine."

Due to her illness, Yordi was unavailable for comment.

ADAMS

From page 1

did. The pace since students and faculty have returned from spring break has given Adams more of a workout than any of his jogs around campus. Adams is optimistic however. "One way or another I'll keep the pace up," he said.

Even while still at Wesleyan, Adams had begun preparations for the move. In addition to reading about Bucknell, Adams accompanied President Sojka to several alumni and Board of Trustees meetings. "It was helpful to go to some of those meetings because it let me understand better some of the things that are going on," Adams said.

One of the inevitable problems with inheriting a time-consuming job such as a college presidency is striking a balance between professional responsibilities and private life. Adams says this is an issue which he has considered.

"I'm trying to make things work in such a way that I get to the house at least twice a week for dinner so I can have dinner with them [his family] and so we have at least part of one of the weekend days together," Adams said. "But it's easy to let go of those intentions when people press you."

So far, Adams, his wife Cathy Bruce, and her son Sean have adjusted to Lewisburg without much ado. Adams says they are "enjoying" being in the President's House, and that Sean, in addition to being enrolled in Lewisburg's elementary school, has definitively staked out his territory in the presidential yard.

"We've created a small amusement park in the backyard with the trampoline and the swing set/tree fort which is now sort of buried in the trees there, and we put up some ropes on a tree. So he's out there swinging around like one of the snow monkeys over at the animal behavioral facility."

Juggling a new job and his family has worked so far. But Adams is quick to admit that, "I don't think I've seen the full picture yet."

For now, Adams has his hands full getting his feet wet. He is also looking forward to addressing issues of diversity and multiculturism, topics which he feels are a priority and which he wants to "walk into in a deliberate, thoughtful way."

Already, Adams has begun introducing himself to the campus. In addition to meeting with several faculty members to discuss Bucknell's academic environment, Adams has spoken with the executive committee of Bucknell Student Government and a handful of students who have stopped into his office. "But," Adams says with a smile, "I know there will be more."

SEARCH

From page 2

his back hip pocket, and an additional lamp containing "some kind of seed" was confiscated. Jones attempted to question Nanavati, but Nanavati refused to cooperate.

Nanavati now faces possible criminal charges for possession of a controlled substance and paraphernalia. Nanavati will appear before a judicial committee this afternoon to face internal charges for the same offenses.

Nanavati hopes that the judicial board will consider the discrepancies in the hearing.

"I feel that there should be an extensive reivew of not only Bucknell's search and seizure policy, but Scott Kachmarik's position as Resident Director as well," Nanavati said.

Scott Kachmarik was unable to comment on the situation due to an ongoing investigation.

ARREST

From page 1

as Snyder, said that he was waiting to pick up somebody. At that point both Lewisburg and East Buffalo police arrived on the scene.

After the witness identified Snyder as the individual he saw exposing himself, Snyder was taken into custody by East Buffalo Township police.

Snyder was arraigned by District Justice Leo Armbruster and was released on his own recognizance.

News Briefs

World News

Nuclear club debates blasts

Four of the world's main nuclear countries are locked in a dispute as they negotiate a comprehensive ban of nuclear testing. They all want to retain the right to conduct tiny blasts but disagree over the size that should be permitted.

The treaty, crrently under negotiation in Geneva, is intended to increase international stability by ending the evolution of the world's most deadly munitions and heading off new arms races. The starting point for such talks might seem to be allowing no blasts whatsoever. After all, the ban by definition is to be comprehensive.

Yet Russia, France, Britain, and the United States all want to retain the right to conduct the small blasts.

The Clinton Administration has taken the most restrictive stance in the negotiations—that blasts should have a force no greater than four pounds of TNT. The others want more powerful blasts, ranging up to 200 tons of TNT or higher.

—New York Times

Merger to create new Japan bank

Two of Japan's most powerful financial institutions, the Bank of Tokyo and the Mitsubishi Bank, announced that they have planned a merger creating the world's largest bank. With about $819 billion in assets, the new bank would be about a third larger than the Sumitomo Bank, now the biggest with $604 billion, and more than three times the size of Citicorp, the largest in the United States.

If the deal goes through, the new behemoth, tentatively called the Tokyo Mitsubishi Bank, would combine two of the strongest banks in Japan, where the banking industry has been shaken in recent years by the collapse of the country's stock and real estate markets. Some experts see this deal as possibly the forerunner of other large combination of Japanese banks, many of which are either looking for fresh capital or a strategic alliance to help them compete.

—New York Times

National News

GOP won't quit on term limits

Anticipating defeat of a key element in their Contract With America, House Republicans hope to reap credit for holding a vote on term limits while blaming Democrats for the measure's demise.

"If we get half the Democrats, we will pass the term-limits constitutional amendment," House Speaker Newt Gingrich declared Tuesday as debate opened. He said that more than 85 percent of GOP lawmakers would vote for the measure and "it ought to be possible to get half the Democrats to side with the country that elects them."

Efforts to build public support for a specific version, however, have been hampered by squabbling among interest groups, and GOP energy has been diverted into struggles over welfare, tax cuts and other legislative issues. In addition, Gingrich noted earlier this month that constitutional amendments often took years to amass the support needed.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

'Big Boy' hacked in college prank

Eight men, most of them college students, admitted to police that they and two younger friends stole the cheery, 300-pound restaurant icon on March 17th, dismembered him with a hacksaw and dumped his remains at other Big Boy restaurants in the area with notes that declared: "Big Boy is Dead."

The eight, who said that boredom was their motive, will probably be charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor that could land them in jail for 60 days and cost them more than $3,000 to pay for the statue, Detective Ron Scanlon said.

The group took the fiberglass, hamburger-toting statue to an apartment and debated what to do with it when one suggested that they "chop him up." "They just wanted to take the Big Boy. But then one thing led to another and the kids started dismembering him. They took the head and cut if off. Somebody else took an arm, a leg," Scanlon said.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

Disaster status extended to California

A disaster declaration making California flood victims eligible for federal aid has been extended to all but one of the state's 58 counties.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said that it had added eight counties to the disaster declaration issued by President Clinton after storms brought damage and severe floods to many parts of California earlier this month.

The agency was acting at the request of the California Office of Emergency Services. The action means that all counties but Del Norte County, near the Oregon border, are covered by the disaster declaration. Del Norte did not seek inclusion in the declaration.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

New service keeps track of travelers

A small long-distance telephone company in California is selling an intriguing service for the hard-to-reach business traveler: a personalized, toll-free number that follows travelers wherever they wander and makes them accessible 24 hours a day.

Subscriber to My Line, offered by Call America Business Communication of San Luis Obispo, Calif., receive their own "800" number, which they can use to get messages, forward phone calls, or receive faxes. By calling the number, they also gain access to My Line's long distance credit card service, which the company says offers saving over some rates.

—New York Times

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

HOW TO GET YOUR JOLLIES AT COLLEGE 24 HOURS A DAY.

Open a tab at a diner. Belgian waffles and cheese fries with gravy are delicious, regardless of the hour.

Visit a local court of law. Plenty of seating, unique conversation and drama that improves the later it gets.

Be the gym night janitor. Work out at your leisure and never wait in line for lat pulldowns or the erg.

Get a Citibank Classic card. For your peace of mind, operators are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1 800 CITIBANK

© 1995 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.

Favorite Restaurant in Union County 1994 Apples Readers' Choice Survey

THE INN at Olde New Berlin
Gabriel's Restaurant
Gabriel's Gifts
Gift certificates
Elegant lodging
321 Market Street
New Berlin, PA 17855
717 966-0321

spaghezzi's

Tuesday: All you can eat *pasta*!

Wednesday: *Lasagna* night (meat, vegetable, and seafood)!

Thurday: *Combo platters* for two (meat, vegetable and seafood)!

Rtes 11 and 15
The Selinsgrove Strip
743-3663
BYOB permitted -I.D. required

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102C

$5.00 OFF
Any 6ft sub or party platter with coupon
(minimum coupon order $24)

Take home our fresh made cookies and muffins for dessert

Coupon expires 4/22/95

Coupon good at Lewisburg Subway

SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.

Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS (7827)
434 Market St. OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

The Bucknellian is looking for talented writers and photographers to staff the paper next semester. Think about it. Call x1520.

LIFESTYLES

Beauty and beast to perform through musical Glass

Photo courtesy Janus Films

Above: Based on Jean Cocteau's French cinematic classic, La Belle et la Bête *(Beauty and the Beast) will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts tomorrow evening.*
Below: A new vocal and instrumental score for the opera written by Philip Glass will be performed by the Philip Glass Ensemble. Glass has written for opera, orchestra, film, theatre, dance, chorus as well as for his own group. He was name Musical America's 1985 Musician of the Year.

Photo ©Jack Mitchell

Jungles
by Gerald Costanzo

If nothing between you
and this world was right,
you never said as much.

One day, without leaving,
you simply retreated to
seek your fortune

as if some California still
existed, as if it were a state
of mind. You learned

the rootlessness within
the body makes that journey
difficult.

Those letters to your
loved one in Pennsylvania
from whichever remote

village inside yourself
you sent them
told her of nothing but your

exquisite and declining
penmanship. Years later,
informed of your death,

I think of all the time
we spend probing the dark
continents of ourselves,

of what happens when a man
at last, unshaven, and ill-kempt,
walks out of the jungles

of his own heart
carrying not even so much
as an answer.

Costanzo performs words of poetry

Successful poet to share his works at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall this Sunday

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With a low chuckle, Gerald Costanzo tried to explain exactly what a poetry reading is. "It's a kind of preaching, I suppose," he joked. Becoming more serious, he said, "When you read your poems to an audience, it's a much different thing than just words on a page. The performance of words is what a poem really is."

Performing his own words at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall, Gerald Costanzo is excited about the reading. "It's something I enjoy doing very much," he said.

The art of writing poetry is the drive behind Costanzo's excitement. From writing to editing, he is involved in every aspect of producing a poem. "It [poetry] is very important to me," he said

The proof that Costanzo enjoys his work lies in the numerous poetic projects he undertakes. Interested in discovering what the poets of his generation were doing, he founded and operated the *Three Rivers Poetry Journal* in 1972. After twenty years, the last publication came out in 1992. "You kind of fall in and out of love with the magazine. I did that several times," he said. "I just decided to publish more poetry books. I needed to direct my energy there."

Devoting his energy to the Carnegie Mellon University Press, Costanzo is carrying forth another creation of his. Ever since he founded it in 1972, Costanzo has become personally involved with each work that it publishes. Among the books of poetry from the Carnegie Mellon Press is Rita Dove's *Thomas and Beulah*, winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize.

Costanzo has also contributed to the poetic efforts of high school students by founding the Creative Writing Program of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts. Through this program, which used to be held at Bucknell over the summer, Costanzo has previously read here. "I read in the theater," he chuckled. "I wanted to read in the Chapel, but they wouldn't let me." This will be his first time reading in Bucknell Hall.

Not only does Costanzo like his work, but he has also proved successful at it. When his first book *In the Aviary* was published, he received the Devins Award for Poetry in 1974. Since then he has also received two Pushcart Prizes for "Dinosaurs of the Hollywood Delta" and "The Rise of the Sunday School Movement, two National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowships, an Editors Fellowship, and a Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Individual Writer's Grant. "I really feel lucky," he said. "I've gotten my fair share."

In addition to the recognition and the honor of receiving the awards and grants, the benefits that they provide have allowed Costanzo to focus on his own writing. "The grants did help me in a lot of ways. The [Carnegie Melon] Press is like a business. You spend all your time one it," he explained. "The grant money gave me an opportunity to go away from Pittsburgh and not work on the press, to work on my own writing."

Besides *In the Aviary*, Costanzo has also written two other collections of poetry, *The Laps of the Bridesmaids* and *Nobody Lives on Arthur Godfrey Boulevard*.

Costanzo's poetic career began about 1960 while taking creative writing classes in high school. He discovered that poetry was something he wanted to do. "I was an athlete in high school," Costanzo said, "and somehow it was better to be an athlete than a writer. But I wanted to write."

And so he writes. With more than 300 poems released for public reading, Costanzo has been working hard. However, his work is never done. "Writing is not something I don't think you ever finish learning to do, he said. "I'll have an unfinished poem, and I'll leave that poem alone. In six weeks or six months I'll come back to it. Somehow I'm a different person then."

Inspiration is out in the everyday world for Costanzo. "I write about things that happen everyday. Living in America is an inspiration," he said. "There are really two Americas, one that we go out into our everyday lives and the other one that is inside of us, the one we ought to believe in. Sometimes the two Americas are at odds, and there's a tension there."

While most of his writing has been free verse, Costanzo is now working on a new book, using rhyme in his poetry. According to Costanzo, a lot of people are attempting rhyming due to its revival.

> ***"I write about things that happen everyday. Living in America is an inspiration."***
> *—Gerald Costanzo*

But, he said, "They're not as interesting as it was 50 years ago. The challenge is to make something interesting. It's a personal kind of thing."

Form is something that Costanzo is very familiar with through his 25 years of teaching poetry at Carnegie Mellon University. "I teach formal poetry," he explained. "I try to teach my students the traditional poetry so that whatever they do, they'll have a sense of where they came from."

A long way from his birth place in Oregon, Costanzo first arrived on the East Coast at Harvard as an undergraduate. "As much as I love Oregon, I never really fit in there," he said. "I liked to read books, and while you could do that there, I decided to try it in Boston."

Now, people are reading Costanzo's books, and his love for poetry keeps him writing. "I like what I do a lot," Costanzo said simply, "and that's very important to me."

Two students draw crowds practicing for first piano recital in Bucknell Hall

Heather Schweiger '97, Lansing Madry '96 prepare for recital over break

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While most Bucknellians spent spring break lounging on a beach or relaxing at home, Heather Schweiger '97 and Lansing Madry '96 were preparing for their upcoming piano recital. While that may not sound unusual, the conditions under which Schweiger had to practice were.

A coxswain for the crew team, Schweiger traveled to Georgia with the team during the recent break, yet her travels didn't stand in the way of her music. "I practiced on the piano in the restaurant at the hotel where we stayed," said Schweiger, whose playing attracted quite a crowd. "I couldn't let the people who were watching bother me; I had to get things done!"

Both piano students of Professor of Music Barry Hannigan, Schweiger and Madry are no strangers to the grand piano in Bucknell Hall. Both have performed often in music department student recitals as soloists and as accompanists.

Tuesday night's performance at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall will mark the first solo recital for both musicians, who anticipate that the audience will enjoy the program of diverse music.

Both musicians will present works that were composed in different time periods, which leads to differences in performance style and technique. Schweiger commented that J.S. Bach's *Italian Concerto* and Sergei Prokofiev's *Third Sonata, Opus 28* are two very contrasting works in the piano repertoire. "The Prokofiev sonata is very dissonant with a lot of different moods," Schweiger stated. "It starts rhythmically but gradually becomes more fluid and melodic." The pianist added that the difficult piece is a lot of fun to play.

Madry's solo portion of Tuesday night's recital includes Debussy's *Ballade* and Beethoven's *Piano Sonata in D Major, Opus 28*. Madry explained that the Beethoven piece, which was written in 1801 during the composer's middle period, is nicknamed "Pastorale" and is the last sonata that Beethoven wrote in the conventional four-movement style.

> ***"I practiced on the piano in the restaurant at the hotel where we stayed. I couldn't let the people who were watching bother me; I had to get things done."***
> *—Heather Schweiger '97*

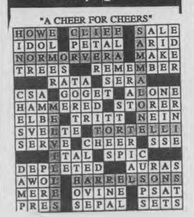
The recital will conclude with the four-hand *Sonata* by the French composer Francis Poulenc. Both pianists are enthusiastic about this work, which marks their first Bucknell four-hand performance. Schweiger said, "Lansing has a lot of playing concentrated in the center of the piano, while I tend to play at the piano's extremes." Madry said that the piece, which has a surprise ending, is as fun to watch as it is to listen to. He added, "A lot of choreography went into doing this piece!"

In addition to their music majors, both Schweiger and Madry are interested in the sciences. Schweiger is also majoring in biology; Madry, who has a second major in physics, plans to go to medical school after graduation. Their musical interests extend to other areas as well. Schweiger has played the flute in both the symphonic band and the orchestra and currently is harpsichordist for the Collegium Musicum, Bucknell's early music ensemble. Madry plays both piano and percussion in the orchestra.

Tuesday night's recital is free and open to the public.

The end of the semester is now in sight (believe it or not) and you still haven't written for Lifestyle's like you wanted to. Okay, we know you're busy, so we'll give you a break. Call us at x1520, and we'll give you a story idea! All you have to do is write.

Crossword Answers
from page 10



TURTLE

From page 1

valued at $229, in the home of Nathan J. Stover of Milton on Feb. 7.

Despite store manager Jo Reitz's accusations when the tortoise disappeared on Sept. 6, that Bucknell students had done it, Lewisburg police, on March 10, charged Stover with the theft.

Reitz had accused Bucknell students of stealing Yordi because a group of about 15 to 20 students had been in the store at about the time the tortoise disappeared.

Apologizing for her false accusation, Reitz added that she felt that it was "natural instinct" to think students had stolen Yordi. "Eighty percent of the students are wonderful," she said.

But although Reitz is happy to see Yordi again, she worries about her health. "From what the police tell me, Stover was feeding it clover. I don't know where in this area clover grows from September to February," she said.

Reitz said that she would again put the turtle up for sale only when sure that Yordi is "medically fine."

Due to her illness, Yordi was unavailable for comment.

ADAMS

From page 1

did. The pace since students and faculty have returned from spring break has given Adams more of a workout than any of his jogs around campus. Adams is optimistic however. "One way or another I'll keep the pace up," he said.

Even while still at Wesleyan, Adams had begun preparations for the move. In addition to reading about Bucknell, Adams accompanied President Sojka to several alumni and Board of Trustees meetings. "It was helpful to go to some of those meetings because it let me understand better some of the things that are going on," Adams said.

One of the inevitable problems with inheriting a time-consuming job such as a college presidency is striking a balance between professional responsibilities and private life. Adams says this is an issue which he has considered.

"I'm trying to make things work in such a way that I get to the house at least twice a week for dinner so I can have dinner with them [his family] and so we have at least part of one of the weekend days together," Adams said. "But it's easy to let go of those intentions when people press you."

So far, Adams, his wife Cathy Bruce, and her son Sean have adjusted to Lewisburg without much ado. Adams says they are "enjoying" being in the President's House, and that Sean, in addition to being enrolled in Lewisburg's elementary school, has definitively staked out his territory in the presidential yard.

"We've created a small amusement park in the backyard with the trampoline and the swing set/tree fort which is now sort of buried in the trees there, and we put up some ropes on a tree. So he's out there swinging around like one of the snow monkeys over at the animal behavioral facility."

Juggling a new job and his family has worked so far. But Adams is quick to admit that, "I don't think I've seen the full picture yet."

For now, Adams has his hands full getting his feet wet. He is also looking forward to addressing issues of diversity and multiculturism, topics which he feels are a priority and which he wants to "walk into in a deliberate, thoughtful way."

Already, Adams has begun introducing himself to the campus. In addition to meeting with several faculty members to discuss Bucknell's academic environment, Adams has spoken with the executive committee of Bucknell Student Government and a handful of students who have stopped into his office. "But," Adams says with a smile, "I know there will be more."

SEARCH

From page 2

his back hip pocket, and an additional lamp containing "some kind of seed" was confiscated. Jones attempted to question Nanavati, but Nanavati refused to cooperate.

Nanavati now faces possible criminal charges for possession of a controlled substance and paraphernalia. Nanavati will appear before a judicial committee this afternoon to face internal charges for the same offenses.

Nanavati hopes that the judicial board will consider the discrepancies in the hearing.

"I feel that there should be an extensive reivew of not only Bucknell's search and seizure policy, but Scott Kachmarik's position as Resident Director as well," Nanavati said.

Scott Kachmarik was unable to comment on the situation due to an ongoing investigation.

ARREST

From page 1

as Snyder, said that he was waiting to pick up somebody. At that point both Lewisburg and East Buffalo police arrived on the scene.

After the witness identified Snyder as the individual he saw exposing himself, Snyder was taken into custody by East Buffalo Township police.

Snyder was arraigned by District Justice Leo Armbruster and was released on his own recognizance.

News Briefs

World News

Nuclear club debates blasts

Four of the world's main nuclear countries are locked in a dispute as they negotiate a comprehensive ban of nuclear testing. They all want to retain the right to conduct tiny blasts but disagree over the size that should be permitted.

The treaty, crrently under negotiation in Geneva, is intended to increase international stability by ending the evolution of the world's most deadly munitions and heading off new arms races. The starting point for such talks might seem to be allowing no blasts whatsoever. After all, the ban by definition is to be comprehensive.

Yet Russia, France, Britain, and the United States all want to retain the right to conduct the small blasts.

The Clinton Administration has taken the most restrictive stance in the negotiations—that blasts should have a force no greater than four pounds of TNT. The others want more powerful blasts, ranging up to 200 tons of TNT or higher.

—New York Times

Merger to create new Japan bank

Two of Japan's most powerful financial institutions, the Bank of Tokyo and the Mitsubishi Bank, announced that they have planned a merger creating the world's largest bank. With about $819 billion in assets, the new bank would be about a third larger than the Sumitomo Bank, now the biggest with $604 billion, and more than three times the size of Citicorp, the largest in the United States.

If the deal goes through, the new behemoth, tentatively called the Tokyo Mitsubishi Bank, would combine two of the strongest banks in Japan, where the banking industry has been shaken in recent years by the collapse of the country's stock and real estate markets. Some experts see this deal as possibly the forerunner of other large combination of Japanese banks, many of which are either looking for fresh capital or a strategic alliance to help them compete.

—New York Times

National News

GOP won't quit on term limits

Anticipating defeat of a key element in their Contract With America, House Republicans hope to reap credit for holding a vote on term limits while blaming Democrats for the measure's demise.

"If we get half the Democrats, we will pass the term-limits constitutional amendment," House Speaker Newt Gingrich declared Tuesday as debate opened. He said that more than 85 percent of GOP lawmakers would vote for the measure and "it ought to be possible to get half the Democrats to side with the country that elects them."

Efforts to build public support for a specific version, however, have been hampered by squabbling among interest groups, and GOP energy has been diverted into struggles over welfare, tax cuts and other legislative issues. In addition, Gingrich noted earlier this month that constitutional amendments often took years to amass the support needed.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

'Big Boy' hacked in college prank

Eight men, most of them college students, admitted to police that they and two younger friends stole the cheery, 300-pound restaurant icon on March 17th, dismembered him with a hacksaw and dumped his remains at other Big Boy restaurants in the area with notes that declared: "Big Boy is Dead."

The eight, who said that boredom was their motive, will probably be charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor that could land them in jail for 60 days and cost them more than $3,000 to pay for the statue, Detective Ron Scanlon said.

The group took the fiberglass, hamburger-toting statue to an apartment and debated what to do with it when one suggested that they "chop him up." "They just wanted to take the Big Boy. But then one thing led to another and the kids started dismembering him. They took the head and cut if off. Somebody else took an arm, a leg," Scanlon said.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

Disaster status extended to California

A disaster declaration making California flood victims eligible for federal aid has been extended to all but one of the state's 58 counties.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said that it had added eight counties to the disaster declaration issued by President Clinton after storms brought damage and severe floods to many parts of California earlier this month.

The agency was acting at the request of the California Office of Emergency Services. The action means that all counties but Del Norte County, near the Oregon border, are covered by the disaster declaration. Del Norte did not seek inclusion in the declaration.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

New service keeps track of travelers

A small long-distance telephone company in California is selling an intriguing service for the hard-to-reach business traveler: a personalized, toll-free number that follows travelers wherever they wander and makes them accessible 24 hours a day.

Subscriber to My Line, offered by Call America Business Communication of San Luis Obispo, Calif., receive their own "800" number, which they can use to get messages, forward phone calls, or receive faxes. By calling the number, they also gain access to My Line's long distance credit card service, which the company says offers saving over some rates.

—New York Times

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

HOW TO GET YOUR JOLLIES AT COLLEGE 24 HOURS A DAY.

- **Open a tab at a diner.** Belgian waffles and cheese fries with gravy are delicious, regardless of the hour.
- **Visit a local court of law.** Plenty of seating, unique conversation and drama that improves the later it gets.
- **Be the gym night janitor.** Work out at your leisure and never wait in line for lat pulldowns or the erg.
- **Get a Citibank Classic card.** For your peace of mind, operators are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK

© 1995 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.

spaghezzi's
Tuesday: All you can eat *pasta*!
Wednesday: *Lasagna* night (meat, vegetable, and seafood)!
Thurday: *Combo platters* for two (meat, vegetable and seafood)!
Rtes 11 and 15
The Selinsgrove Strip
743-3663
BYOB permitted -I.D. required

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647
Ext. 102C

$5.00 OFF
Any 6ft sub or party platter with coupon
(minimum coupon order $24)
Take home our fresh made cookies and muffins for dessert
Coupon expires 4/22/95
Coupon good at Lewisburg Subway
SUBWAY®
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™
Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS (7827)
434 Market St. OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

The Bucknellian is looking for talented writers and photographers to staff the paper next semester. Think about it. Call x1520.

LIFESTYLES

Beauty and beast to perform through musical Glass

Photo courtesy Janus Films

Above: Based on Jean Cocteau's French cinematic classic, La Belle et la Bête (Beauty and the Beast) *will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts tomorrow evening.*
Below: A new vocal and instrumental score for the opera written by Philip Glass will be performed by the Philip Glass Ensemble. Glass has written for opera, orchestra, film, theatre, dance, chorus as well as for his own group. He was name Musical America's 1985 Musician of the Year.

Photo ©Jack Mitchell

The end of the semester is now in sight (believe it or not) and you still haven't written for Lifestyle's like you wanted to. Okay, we know you're busy, so we'll give you a break. Call us at x1520, and we'll give you a story idea! All you have to do is write.

Crossword Answers from page 10

"A CHEER FOR CHEERS"

H	O	W	E		C	L	I	F	F		S	A	L	E
I	D	O	L		P	E	T	A	L		A	I	D	
N	O	R	M	O	R	V	E	R	A		M	A	K	E
T	R	E	E	S			R	E	M	E	M	B	E	R
			R	A	T	A		S	E	R	A			
C	S	A		G	O	G	E	T		A	L	O	N	E
H	A	M	M	E	R	E	D		S	T	O	R	E	R
E	L	B	E		T	R	I	P	T		N	E	I	N
S	V	E	L	T	E		T	O	R	T	E	L	L	I
S	E	R	V	E		C	H	E	E	R		S	S	E
			E	T	A	L		S	P	I	C			
D	E	P	L	E	T	E	D			A	U	R	A	S
A	W	O	L		B	A	R	R	E	L	S	O	N	S
M	E	R	E		O	V	I	N	E		P	S	A	T
P	R	E	S		S	E	P	A	L		S	E	T	S

Costanzo performs words of poetry

Successful poet to share his works at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall this Sunday

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With a low chuckle, Gerald Costanzo tried to explain exactly what a poetry reading is. "It's a kind of preaching, I suppose," he joked. Becoming more serious, he said, "When you read your poems to an audience, it's a much different thing than just words on a page. The performance of words is what a poem really is."

Performing his own words at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall, Gerald Costanzo is excited about the reading. "It's something I enjoy doing very much," he said.

The art of writing poetry is the drive behind Costanzo's excitement. From writing to editing, he is involved in every aspect of producing a poem. "It [poetry] is very important to me," he said

The proof that Costanzo enjoys his work lies in the numerous poetic projects he undertakes. Interested in discovering what the poets of his generation were doing, he founded and operated the *Three Rivers Poetry Journal* in 1972. After twenty years, the last publication came out in 1992. "You kind of fall in and out of love with the magazine. I did that several times," he said. "I just decided to publish more poetry books. I needed to direct my energy there."

Devoting his energy to the Carnegie Mellon University Press, Costanzo is carrying forth another creation of his. Ever since he founded it in 1972, Costanzo has become personally involved with each work that it publishes. Among the books of poetry from the Carnegie Mellon Press is Rita Dove's *Thomas and Beulah*, winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize.

Costanzo has also contributed to the poetic efforts of high school students by founding the Creative Writing Program of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts. Through this program, which used to be held at Bucknell over the summer, Costanzo has previously read here. "I read in the theater," he chuckled. "I wanted to read in the Chapel, but they wouldn't let me." This will be his first time reading in Bucknell Hall.

Not only does Costanzo like his work, but he has also proved successful at it. When his first book *In the Aviary* was published, he received the Devins Award for Poetry in 1974. Since then he has also received two Pushcart Prizes for "Dinosaurs of the Hollywood Delta" and "The Rise of the Sunday School Movement, two National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowships, an Editors Fellowship, and a Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Individual Writer's Grant. "I really feel lucky," he said. "I've gotten my fair share."

In addition to the recognition and the honor of receiving the awards and grants, the benefits that they provide have allowed Costanzo to focus on his own writing. "The grants did help me in a lot of ways. The [Carnegie Melon] Press is like a business. You spend all your time one it," he explained. "The grant money gave me an opportunity to go away from Pittsburgh and not work on the press, to work on my own writing."

Besides *In the Aviary*, Costanzo has also written two other collections of poetry, *The Laps of the Bridesmaids* and *Nobody Lives on Arthur Godfrey Boulevard*.

Costanzo's poetic career began about 1960 while taking creative writing classes in high school. He discovered that poetry was something he wanted to do. "I was an athlete in high school," Costanzo said, "and somehow it was better to be an athlete than a writer. But I wanted to write."

And so he writes. With more than 300 poems released for public reading, Costanzo has been working hard. However, his work is never done. "Writing is not something I don't think you ever finish learning to do, he said. "I'll have an unfinished poem, and I'll leave that poem alone. In six weeks or six months I'll come back to it. Somehow I'm a different person then."

Inspiration is out in the everyday world for Costanzo. "I write about things that happen everyday. Living in America is an inspiration," he said. "There are really two Americas, one that we go out into our everyday lives and the other one that is inside of us, the one we ought to believe in. Sometimes the two Americas are at odds, and there's a tension there."

While most of his writing has been free verse, Costanzo is now working on a new book, using rhyme in his poetry. According to Costanzo, a lot of people are attempting rhyming due to its revival.

> ***"I write about things that happen everyday. Living in America is an inspiration."***
> *—Gerald Costanzo*

But, he said, "They're not as interesting as it was 50 years ago. The challenge is to make something interesting. It's a personal kind of thing."

Form is something that Costanzo is very familiar with through his 25 years of teaching poetry at Carnegie Mellon University. "I teach formal poetry," he explained. "I try to teach my students the traditional poetry so that whatever they do, they'll have a sense of where they came from."

A long way from his birth place in Oregon, Costanzo first arrived on the East Coast at Harvard as an undergraduate. "As much as I love Oregon, I never really fit in there," he said. "I liked to read books, and while you could do that there, I decided to try it in Boston."

Now, people are reading Costanzo's books, and his love for poetry keeps him writing. "I like what I do a lot," Costanzo said simply, "and that's very important to me."

Jungles
by Gerald Costanzo

If nothing between you
and this world was right,
you never said as much.

One day, without leaving,
you simply retreated to
seek your fortune

as if some California still
existed, as if it were a state
of mind. You learned

the rootlessness within
the body makes that journey
difficult.

Those letters to your
loved one in Pennsylvania
from whichever remote

village inside yourself
you sent them
told her of nothing but your

exquisite and declining
penmanship. Years later,
informed of your death,

I think of all the time
we spend probing the dark
continents of ourselves,

of what happens when a man
at last, unshaven, and ill-kempt,
walks out of the jungles

of his own heart
carrying not even so much
as an answer.

Two students draw crowds practicing for first piano recital in Bucknell Hall

Heather Schweiger '97, Lansing Madry '96 prepare for recital over break

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While most Bucknellians spent spring break lounging on a beach or relaxing at home, Heather Schweiger '97 and Lansing Madry '96 were preparing for their upcoming piano recital. While that may not sound unusual, the conditions under which Schweiger had to practice were.

A coxswain for the crew team, Schweiger traveled to Georgia with the team during the recent break, yet her travels didn't stand in the way of her music. "I practiced on the piano in the restaurant at the hotel where we stayed," said Schweiger, whose playing attracted quite a crowd. "I couldn't let the people who were watching bother me; I had to get things done!"

Both piano students of Professor of Music Barry Hannigan, Schweiger and Madry are no strangers to the grand piano in Bucknell Hall. Both have performed often in music department student recitals as soloists and as accompanists.

Tuesday night's performance at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall will mark the first solo recital for both musicians, who anticipate that the audience will enjoy the program of diverse music.

Both musicians will present works that were composed in different time periods, which leads to differences in performance style and technique. Schweiger commented that J.S. Bach's *Italian Concerto* and Sergei Prokofiev's *Third Sonata, Opus 28* are two very contrasting works in the piano repertoire. "The Prokofiev sonata is very dissonant with a lot of different moods," Schweiger stated. "It starts rhythmically but gradually becomes more fluid and melodic." The pianist added that the difficult piece is a lot of fun to play.

Madry's solo portion of Tuesday night's recital includes Debussy's *Ballade* and Beethoven's *Piano Sonata in D Major, Opus 28*. Madry explained that the Beethoven piece, which was written in 1801 during the composer's middle period, is nicknamed "Pastorale" and is the last sonata that Beethoven wrote in the conventional four-movement style.

> ***"I practiced on the piano in the restaurant at the hotel where we stayed. I couldn't let the people who were watching bother me; I had to get things done."***
> *—Heather Schweiger '97*

The recital will conclude with the four-hand *Sonata* by the French composer Francis Poulenc. Both pianists are enthusiastic about this work, which marks their first Bucknell four-hand performance. Schweiger said, "Lansing has a lot of playing concentrated in the center of the piano, while I tend to play at the piano's extremes." Madry said that the piece, which has a surprise ending, is as fun to watch as it is to listen to. He added, "A lot of choreography went into doing this piece!"

In addition to their music majors, both Schweiger and Madry are interested in the sciences. Schweiger is also majoring in biology; Madry, who has a second major in physics, plans to go to medical school after graduation. Their musical interests extend to other areas as well. Schweiger has played the flute in both the symphonic band and the orchestra and currently is harpsichordist for the Collegium Musicum, Bucknell's early music ensemble. Madry plays both piano and percussion in the orchestra.

Tuesday night's recital is free and open to the public.

EDITORIAL

More activism needed to break the "Bubble"

We need to recognize activists, educate ourselves about societal issues beyond Bucknell

The student protest Wednesday, led by those opposing the Republican-sponsored Contract With America, was another example of students pushing against, and trying to rupture, the elusive, soap-sud thin walls of the notorious Bucknell "Bubble."

But despite the central location on the Academic Quad and even a short speech by the new president opposing cuts to federal student aid programs, the protest failed to draw many listeners.

Many students, faculty members, administrators, and support staff hurried past, only watching or listening to speakers during their mad dash for lunch or class. Few stopped to listen, even for several minutes, to the words of their colleagues and peers.

It was disappointing to hear people talking about the protest, saying that they had no idea what Contract With America is, nor did they care to know.

Nevertheless, we, as members of the very community whose activists undertake the commendable task of trying to educate us about relevant political, economic, and social justice issues need to recognize these individuals and their attempts to inform the democratic processes of our country. Audience turnout, although gratifying when large, is not a sufficient measuring stick of the effectiveness of activism.

Even if the protest garnered only a single signature on a petition, it was successful. Turnout size should not influence the way in which we regard issues. Any activism is successful if it raises the consciousness of even one person.

Attempts to educate people about relevant issues—through campus-wide protests or small, wall signs—are necessary and integral to living in a democratic state.

In our classes, professors constantly encourage us to share our views and voices, to challenge and question, and to help others find their own truths. Activism such as the rally on Wednesday, whether or not it significantly impacts federal government, should impact our lives as the catalyst it attempts to be. Like the courageous few who donate time and energy toward educating others about the causes in which they believe, we need to engage ourselves on any side of any political movement. We need to mingle our voices in meaningful and relevant discussion with those who we seek to educate.

What Bucknell needs is not more powerful, or more radical, or more conservative, activist groups. We need students to make a serious commitment to puncturing the slippery confines of the Bubble. We need prickly activists who seek not to upbraid members of the community who may not espouse the same ideas as they, but who explode the apathy and ignorance surrounding relevant societal issues.

We're members of the Bucknell community for less than four years. We're members of society for our entire lives. Maintaining the comforting, yet stifling confines of the Bubble may provide us with a false sense of security for now, but it will make for a profound culture shock after graduation.

As members of this community, we need to take decisive steps toward educating ourselves about important issues, remembering that ultimately it will not be the mightier political movement that will emerge victorious. It will be us, as informed members of society who choose to take responsibility for our own education, who will be the victors.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 7

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
..... Eric Marthinsen '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Wednesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

OPINIONS

Cost-benefit requirements to hinder Government regulations

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Some things are still priceless. The air, the forests, and the farmers' fields are treasures that we strive to protect. Yet be forewarned! Congressional Republicans are coming with their price tags.

Republicans in Congress have some changes in mind. A bill has passed in the House of Representatives which would stop any new rules or regulations unless they passed a complex battery of risk assessments and cost-benefit analyses. Under Republican law, we could not make any new rules concerning safety, pollution, or health unless it is proven that the benefits would be "worth" the costs. Clean air, birth defects—even people's lives—would all be counted in dollars. Everything would have its price.

Under Republican law, we could not make any new rules concerning safety, pollution, or health unless it is proven that the benefits would be "worth" the costs

Both Republicans and Democrats know that some environmental legislation has gone too far. For example, sometimes we spend large amounts to make a toxic waste site perfect, when the money could be used in more efficient ways. Democrats, who have controlled Congress until this January, should have worked on the government's mistakes a long time ago. Republicans are now fond of trotting out anecdotes that make environmental bureaucrats sound like bumbling idiots, which they are not.

Consider the incredible amount of industry and changes to the land going on in our country. Consider the incredible amount of chemicals and artificial materials, potentially dangerous to human health, we produce. Protecting our lives and the world we live in is a big, complex, messy job. It is certainly important to make our regulations efficient, but it is vital to make them effective. Without even stronger measures, we will continue to lose species and forests, continue to die from preventable diseases and toxins, and continue our path toward global warning and holes in the ozone layer.

Republicans plan not only to curb regulations that go too far, but to get rid of many of the meager protections we have had for years. Republican leaders plan to rewrite (and likely weaken) the Superfund Law, the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Endangered Species Act by the end of the year.

One example of this cost-benefit mentality hits rather close to home. On July 20, 1977 a dam broke in Tannery ville, about 20 miles from my home near Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Thirty-nine people died when they were swept away by the waters, most right out of their own homes. Many relatives of the deceased sued the Greater Johnstown Water Authority, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Pennsylvania governmental agency in charge of dam safety, and other consulting firms. After over a decade in the legal system, the relatives settled out of court. None of those sued ever admitted any responsibility for the flood.

In the court documents, released only last year, is an appalling example of the weakness of government regulation. In 1977, Pennsylvania budgeted only $150,000 to inspect and regulate the hundreds of dams in the state. The National Weather Service had predicted well in advance that such heavy rainfall as occurred that night could happen. The owners of the dam were warned at least four times by engineers in the decades before the rupture that the dam was unsafe. Worst of all, state regulators who knew about the dam's dangers never required the owners to improve the dam in any way.

The method in which the deceased's relatives were compensated is horrifying as well. As is done in many wrongful death awards, the value of the deceased's future earnings and retirement income, minus their cost of living, is the "worth" of their life. Thus a 2-year-old girl who died was valued at $943,110, whereas a 57-year-old woman was valued at $50,850. As Johnstown attorney Samuel DiFrancesco noted in the *Johnstown Tribune-Democrat*, "If Barbra Streisand is killed, her life is worth more than if a steelworker is killed." In the end those who were sued paid an average of $95,344 for each person who died.

For every anecdote the anti-regulation crowd gives you, please consider a situation like the Tanneryville flood. We live in an increasingly polluted and dangerous world. Government regulations, though often inconvenient, are vital for our safety, which should have no price. When Congressional Republicans impose cost-benefit requirements, they put a price tag on your life, too.

Justice in Judgment: what may result from the Simpson verdict

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

For the past few weeks, millions of TV viewers have been glued to their sets watching the most scrutinized trial in history. Americans are addicted to the melodrama of an ex-football player/movie star on trial for the murder of his ex-wife and innocent bystander (boyfriend?). They have been introduced to characters such as the flamboyant (past-his-prime?) F. Lee Bailey, the vacuous Brian "Kato" Kaelin and the professional (dreamy?) Detective Mark Fuhrman. They have seen the debates between prosecution and defense. Accusations have been flying in all directions: Clark accused Bailey of being a liar, Bailey accused Fuhrman of being a racist, and America has accused Kato Kaelin of being an idiot. But the real drama is not the court room scenes, the debates, and the accusations. The real drama will come once the jury returns the verdict.

If Simpson is found innocent, some Americans will view the case as yet another example of a judicial system that has one set of rules for the social elite and another for the rest of the country. The rich and famous (such as Simpson) can afford to retain the best legal counsel and otherwise influence the jury by sheer force of personality or reputation. Such persons, some will say, are literally capable of "getting away with murder." Others may argue that a verdict of innocent simply proves their view that a jury composed largely of African-Americans will not return a guilty verdict against a fellow African-American who is as high profile as Simpson.

A guilty verdict, on the other hand, may result in yet another set of reactions. To be sure, many will see an uncomfortable number of similar themes between the Simpson case and the events surrounding the Rodney King disaster including rioting and racial discrimination protests. All of us would be disappointed to see one of America's heroes found guilty of a brutal and bloody crime.

How these reactions are manifested could prove even more newsworthy than the drama of the trial itself. More than likely, public reaction will provide sociologists with a useful seismograph of the stresses and strains in contemporary American society.

How these reactions (to the verdict) are manifested, could prove even more newsworthy than the trial itself.

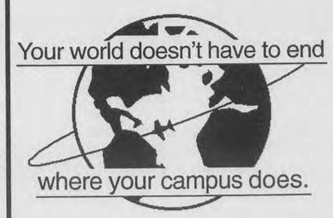
The story that should be told, however, will likely receive little media attention. That story is the fact that almost without question the verdict reached by the jury will be an honest one, both racially and socially blind. Marcia Clark's pounding of her own witnesses such as Kato Kaelin and Detective Fuhrman foreshadows what she is capable of doing to the defense witnesses. Simpson's "Dream Team" of lawyers' tactics such as blaming the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) for a sloppy job have been very effective. But whatever the legal maneuverings of these incredible lawyers, the jurors will do an honest and fair job. These jurors have not been separated from their families and friends to find an unjust verdict. As all Americans, they are searching for the truth. This story must be remembered when they return their verdict this summer so as to prevent a final devastating episode in this never ending soap opéra: a war between the rich and the poor or one between the two major races in our country.

Abortion, "Contract with America", the 1996 presidential campaign, health care, homophobia, O.J. Send your opinions to Carolyn! Box C-1525.

SYRACUSE ABROAD

Fall Semester Applications Still Being Accepted

Discover England, France, Italy, Spain or Zimbabwe:



- Earn academic credits while taking classes in your host country language or English
- Study for a semester, year or summer
- Travelling seminars and field trips
- Internships
- Course offerings in African American Studies, Anthropology, Architecture, Art History, Communications, Language Studies, Management, Studio Arts, Women's Studies and many others...
- Over 200 Study Abroad Grants and Scholarships awarded each semester.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD • 119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 • 315-443-3471 • DIPA@suadmin.syr.edu

LETTERS

Men have rights in abortion issue

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to the wonders of modern technology, I am able to access *The Bucknellian* from the University of Delaware, where I frequently flip through the electronic pages, keeping informed of what is going on in the "Bucknell bubble." I recently read the article by Cristina Tisa in the Opinions sections of the Mar. 9 edition, entitled "Morality of men should not restrict women's rights." It is to this column I would like to respond.

The role of men in the abortion issue is certainly not obvious. The father of the unborn child should, of course, be able to express his opinion about the decision, as Ms. Tisa recognizes. However, I believe this one action should NOT be the extent of men's involvement in the abortion issue.

As a woman, I agree that men cannot understand or feel the emotions that a woman experiences when facing an unplanned pregnancy. But this fact alone should not be the basis for exclusion from the abortion debate. Because I am white, I cannot fully understand the impact of racial prejudice on minorities. Does this inability forfeit my right to take a stand against such injustices? Indeed, can any woman who has not experienced similar circumstances fully understand the feelings of the woman considering an abortion? Each situation is different; each person is different. Surely, we can not and should not exclude everyone from this issue. We each are capable of comforting one another and providing assistance, regardless of our ability to be in the same physical (or emotional) condition. Ms. Tisa asked if anyone else noticed the "irony" of the fact that a man was at the Bucknellians for Human Life table. Is it any more ironic for men to take a stand against abortion than it was for Americans to take a stand against the Nazis' extermination of the Jews? The same argument could be made — the Americans cannot understand the situation or feel the emotions of the Nazi Germans, and therefore should not be involved— the final decision should be the Germans'.

In such an apathetic society, we should applaud the efforts of those men willing to become involved in this matter. As noted, a man has the choice of "sticking around or running off." Why, then, should we punish those who stay by accusing them of "restricting women's rights?" And why do we allow the woman to neglect her responsibilities as well?

The strongest argument for men's involvement in the abortion issue is not concerned with empathy. Instead, it addresses whether or not abortion is a woman's right. Science has shown that from the moment of conception the unborn is fully human and fully alive, and therefore deserves full protection. The pro-life movement is equally concerned with the welfare of the woman as well as her unborn child.

However, since no one has the right to do anything that will harm another person, no woman has the 'right' to an abortion.

The woman may wish to have control over her own body, but she cannot be allowed to exercise that control over the body of the child inside of her. Thus, the issue of abortion is not solely about the rights of a woman. The right to life of her unborn child must be taken into account. For this reason, both women and men have the right to be actively involved in the abortion issue, if only because they were once unborn children themselves.

LYNN FIRESTINE '93
NEWARK, DELAWARE
MARCH 23, 1995

Punishment teaches a lesson

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing you as a request for an article about the severity of activating fire extinguishers. Many students do not know the seriousness of this act.

Many students come home intoxicated and looking for excitement. They see a fire extinguisher and think that if they set it off there will be no after-effects. However, these students are very wrong. When a fire extinguisher is set off, numerous things happen. First, the fire extinguisher no longer works. If there happens to be a fire on that hall after the extinguisher was unnecessarily set off, the residents would be rendered helpless to the spreading of fire. Second, the spray of the extinguisher usually sets off the fire alarm. Everyone inside is inconvenienced by having to go outside. More importantly, when unnecessary fire alarms go off, the residents are less inclined to pay attention when a real fire sets off the alarm. Third, the consequences of getting caught are very severe.

We both got caught doing this act. From the school we received twenty hours of community service, one year probation and alcohol counseling. This is nothing compared to what the state gave us. From the state we received a $700 fine and six months probation. The school and the state do not take this act as a little joke for it is a very serious crime.

We write this letter in the hope that students will understand the severity of their actions, and that the unnecessary setting off of fire extinguishers should be stopped.

RICHARD PACE '98
DAMION PIZARRO '98
MARCH 28, 1995

Student defends Samuel Cohen

TO THE EDITOR:

In its last issue, *The Bucknellian*, in usual fashion, printed a story concerning the arrest of a first year student for possession of marijuana. Public Safety initially came into this kid's room to extinguish a candle. How symbolic. Is a lit candle just cause to violate someone's privacy? Beware hysteria. Is anyone listening? Is anyone watching?

Samuel Aaron Cohen did nothing wrong. His parents will be notified and he will be publicly humiliated. And what for? There was no moral crime, no harm to another, yet because marijuana is deemed illegal by unquestioned, puritanical narcissistic considerations no one has the courage to redress, he will automatically be labeled with a scarlet letter upon his record for the rest of his life. What's a boy supposed to do?

The role of the American justice system is to provide a means of maintaining order among the people while protecting the personal liberties of its citizens. Yet the current laws concerning marijuana punish free-thinking individuals and acts of fellowship while cultivating distrust and paranoia. This is never a positive effect in any group of people—it will do nothing but tear at the fabric of our society. Already, people who have the courage to question irascible laws and the intelligence to set rules for themselves are being forced to the outside of the community. And coupled with an obedient enforcement agency, unwarranted punishment destroys not only an individual's life but lessens the character of the system itself.

SHAUN NANAVATI '95
MARCH 28, 1995

FLAG&B efforts for more office space have been ignored

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (FLAG&B) we are writing to inform the Bucknell community about the effort to move the Office of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns from the ground floor of Vedder Hall. The Office of L/G/B Concerns was created three years ago, at which point the current space in Vedder Hall was designated as a temporary space. Over the past years the staff of the office has increased, as well as the number of students using the office, but we have remained "closeted" in this minuscule space. In Sept. 1994 the Adviser to L/G/B Concerns, Cate Scaffidi, wrote to members of the University Space Committee requesting a more appropriate office space. In the ensuing months, various options were considered, but all of these proved unacceptable. At the beginning of this semester, members of FLAG&B decided to take action. We met with different members of the space committee, and we outlined our concerns.

Following these meetings (during the first week of March) FLAG&B initiated a week-long petition drive, at which time 500 members of the Bucknell community (including over fifty faculty members) signed the following text. "Whereas: (a) the current space used by the Office of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns in Vedder Hall was originally designated as a temporary space, and (b) this space is unsafe for employees and visitors to the Office and is frequently vandalized, and (c) the physical size of the current space is too small for group meetings, and (d) the location of the Office is removed from other University offices and the majority of the student population, we, the undersigned, urge the Office of Housing & Residential Life and the University Space Committee to provide a space in Roberts Hall for the Office of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns immediately."

Unfortunately, despite the support of the community in this effort, the offices of the Dean and Vice President have yet to acknowledge the receipt of our petition.

We have been working on this issue in the context of the L/G/B Advisory Board for three years. Considering the immediacy of our concerns, moving through such sanctioned channels has been ineffective thus far. A suitable office with adequate space is absolutely necessary to continue the Office's efforts to make Bucknell University a better community for all students, regardless of sexual orientation. Members of FLAG&B and the 500 people who signed the petition are still waiting for the university to take action. Members of FLAG&B are finished waiting.

MEMBERS OF FLAG&B
MARCH 28, 1995

Student disappointed with Professor's arguement on abortion

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed with the argument presented by Professor Beard in the Mar. 9th edition of *The Bucknellian*. He was responding to an analogy drawn between Paul Hill's action and that of John Brown's abolitionist crusade. The article claimed that unlike Paul Hill's convictions, John Brown's were "unquestionably just." I believe that this issue must be set in a historical construct. At the time of John Brown's raids, the oppression of blacks was not seen as unquestionably unjust. Many Americans (especially southern plantation owners) saw the oppression and subjugation of black slaves as a normal and necessary aspect of life. It was convenient not to question the system's morality. It was only after many years that the immorality of slavery was more clearly seen by American society. Therefore, I suggest that what we hold to be of questionable morality today may be seen as obviously wrong in the future. It is not an impossibility that in a few hundred years Americans will view abortions of convenience as immoral. They may find it hard to swallow that the convenience of these voluntary abortions ever justified their implementation.

The second concept of Professor Beard's article that I took exception to is his detachable fetus theory. He offered this analogy as proof of the invalidity of believing that a fetus is a human life. The argument made here was that if one were to be handed his or her concept of a baby, the reaction would be one of joy and adoration. Then if one were handed his or her conception of a fetus, that person would display "revulsion, frowning, and complaint."

I find it disappointing that Professor Beard has reduced the criterion of human life to a degree of aesthetic pleasure. I wonder what one's reaction would be if handed a baby with a grotesque skin disease, or an infant victim of a house fire covered in third degree burns, or embracing an elderly person displaying similar ghastly characteristics. Although the sight may cause displeasure, are we to believe that they are not human lives? I do not feel obliged to believe that what constitutes human life is a judgment call based on idealized sameness and decided upon by the healthy and powerful in society.

I am not an extremist on the topic of voluntary abortion. This article is not a rationalization for Paul Hill's murderous action. I was more moved to write this article by what I saw as a poor line of reasoning. I am staunchly against the murders committed by Paul Hill and others. I agree with Professor Beard when he explains the necessity for non-violent protest and debate. I found this portion of his article to be both enlightening and educational. However, I feel that justification for voluntary abortions must be rooted in a stronger set of principles than were presented in his article.

E. PATRICK BUTLER '97
MARCH 28, 1995

Looking for a forum in which to display your talent? Join The Bucknellian. Looking for photographers, writers, copy editors, and students interested in managing business affairs. Call x1520 for more information.

HILLTOP

* THURSDAYS *
Alternative and Modern Rock and Dance
10-1

$.25 Wings 9-11

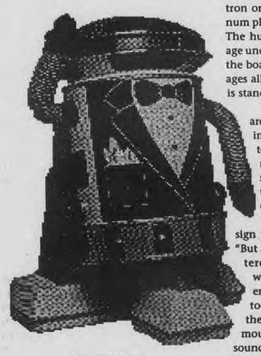
Drink Specials 10-12

Rt. 642 Danville, Pa. 275-6254

LIFESTYLES

Science, Health, and Technology

Senior engineers bring the B.E.A.S.T. to life in Dana



BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Senior electrical engineers, Scott Brizius, Laura Curran, Scott Galagher, Rich Lubeck, Carl Weisfelder, Ming Zhen, and Christy Enterline are creating something that could draw crowds in the Dana Engineering building. These students are using lego parts and driveshafts of junkyard cars to create the moving, talking, and sighted senior design project called the B.E.A.S.T., (B)ucknell (E)ngineering (A)nimatronic (S)ystems (T)echnology.

B.E.A.S.T is the brainchild of Paul Dietz, assistant professor of electrical engineering. His selection of potential projects for students states that this particular project "with the goal of designing and constructing a display...will demonstrate our engineering prowess to potential students and their families. It's an animated figure that interactively describes the advantages of a Bucknell engineering education."

Those who will see the finished product, projected to be finished by future senior design students, will see that the animatron is really a larger-than-life furry Bison. Well, almost. The word is out for an artist who could make the innards of metal look Bison-like, with fur and all, on the exterior when the animatron is finished.

Why a Bison? "It's Bucknell and it's the mascot," said Curran, who is in charge of the sensor processing end of the project.

A visitor could approach the animatron on a floorboard, made of 81 aluminum plates on which the Bison will stand. The human presence elicits a high voltage under his/her feet as he/she stands on the board in comparison to the low voltages all around the person where no one is standing.

The various voltages in the board are siphoned to a microprocessor that in turn facilitates the Bison's ability to physically orient itself to talk directly to that spot where the person is registering high voltages and talk to them, for instance, about engineering at Bucknell.

The original intent of the design project was to simulate a human. "But a Bison would be more fun and interesting," said Gallagher, who is working on the mechanical end of engineering the B.E.A.S.T. He cites too many difficulties in simulating the various and complicated human mouth movements made when making sounds such as "oo" versus "aa." "And since a Bison doesn't speak English," said Gallagher, the concern for perfectly replicating subtle mouth orientations in sync with words is lifted. When all is said and done, the animatron should be able to simulate human speaking abilities.

The prototype for the animatron was a small hand puppet raccoon named Ralph. His mouth movements were operated by the amplitude of sounds. Dietz wrote in his project proposal, "the figure can be a person or maybe even a Bison. That doesn't really matter. Either way, the figure should be realistically 'alive.' This is only possible by paying close attention to detail."

Based on the mechanics of a joystick that video games utilize to allow a human to move a stimulus across a screen, the B.E.A.S.T. will also have the ability to move its eyes right, left, up, and down, contingent on the information conveyed by the floorboard. Dietz cites in his project proposal, "if someone starts to walk away during the talk, the figure should turn, look at the person, and say, 'Wait! Come back! I'm not done yet!'"

Accompanying Gallagher in building the actual body frame of the B.E.A.S.T. is Lubeck who said that he likes this project because it allows him to do a little bit of both electrical and mechanical engineering. "What got me interested [in building the beast] is that there is 50-50 of both fields. When I first came in I was debating between mechanical and electrical engineering [curriculums]." Initially, "We're at a disadvantage because we are not mechanical engineers" said Gallagher.

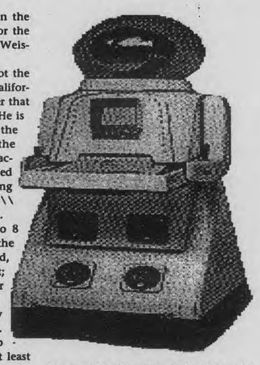
The senior design project started as the undertaking of three seniors and now has taken aboard a few others for a total of seven, including Weisfelder, who is the only computer science engineer on the project. As the master controller for the animatron, this is the second of Weisfelder's two senior design projects.

Brizius, a West coast native , got the idea from University of Southern California to create the information center that will be accompanying the BEAST. He is the man behind the scenes putting the developments of the project on the World Wide Web for the public to access through the Internet. Interested people can write in at the following address: hrrp:\\spectrum.cs.bucknell.edu\~beast95.

Participants spend about 6 to 8 hours on the average working on the B.E.A.S.T., per person. Curran said, "It's a pretty large time commitment; you have your slow weeks and your busy weeks."

Curran spent all of January learning about the microcontroller. By the end of the year, the group plans to see a functioning head at least "moving according to feedback from the environment," says Lubeck.

Enterline, who is working on the higher end of sensor processing with Curran, says that the project appealed to her because each senior got to choose the area of the B.E.A.S.T. that they wanted to work on, whether it be mechanical or electrical. She predicts that this project will be the basis for discussion in her future interviews. "It will be a big thing for interviews, especially because I am interested in biomedical engineering, which is computer modeling of biological systems," Enterline said.



Because of the endeavors of Brizius, this animatron will even have a computer where students can punch in requests for directions to the office of Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, or find out if the day's weather warrants an umbrella.

Gallagher said that the group is excited about the B.E.A.S.T. because many of the parts, some in excess of $2,000, have been donated by companies such as Reliance Electrical Motion Control—Electrocraft. Whereas other animatrons on the market are powered by pneumatics or hydraulics and cost thousands of dollars, this animatron is being powered solely by the cheaper power alternative—electricity.

Possible areas to look for this invention is the lobby of Dana, not far from the EE lab in Dana 129 where the B.E.A.S.T. is coming to life. And don't dare walk away, because the Bison will know.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

When someone stands on this floorboard, high voltages from where the person is standing will be sent to the Bison. Because all the other areas of the floorboard will send low voltages, the person's presence will be known thhe Bison, who will then be able to physically orient himself toward this spot through the facilitations of a microprocessor. In addition, when it is finished, the Bison will be able to talk about various subjects, such as engineering at Bucknell.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Working together on a design project, these seniors are bringing the (B)ucknell (E)ngineering (A)nimatronic (S)ystems (T)echnology to life. The B.E.A.S.T. was listed as potential project by Paul Dietz, assistant professor of electrical engineering. Constructed of lego parts and driveshafts of junkyard cars, the B.E.A.S.T. will be finished by future senior engineers.

Write for Lifestyle's. What could be more interesting than what fellow students are doing? Call x1520 today.

What's up, Doc? *Student Health Questions...*

Q: I've heard that drinking alcohol while on antibiotics isn't good because it either intensifies the effects of the alcohol or cancels out the medicine. What really happens when alcohol and antibiotics mix?

A: Alcohol and antibiotics do not mix well for a number of reasons. Because the majority of antibiotics are broken down (metabolized) in the liver, and alcohol is a direct liver toxin, there is less actual liver tissue available to break down the antibiotic. As a result it is possible for blood levels of antibiotics to reach toxic levels. I have spoken with a number of students who, if they are taking antibiotics, stop them during the times they are drinking. As you might expect, this action cuts down on the desired effectiveness of the antibiotic.

There are also antibiotics that will directly impede the breakdown of alcohol (Flagyl, metronidazole) which can result in an extremely toxic reaction. When alcohol and Flagyl are mixed, an intermediate product, formaldehyde, can reach toxic levels in the blood stream. (This is the same chemical used in embalming and gives the term "pickled" a new meaning!) As the levels of formaldehyde increase, the individual experiences intractable nausea and vomiting, severe headache, chest pain, respiratory distress, and eventually convulsions. Death from cardiac collapse has been reported. That can certainly ruin your day!

The take-home message here is alcohol and antibiotics do not mix well. The best way to avoid any problem is to not drink alcohol and take antibiotics. Permit the medication that has been prescribed for your benefit to work to the best of its ability.

D. W.. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Student Health Service

Q: With so much going on academically and socially, I never seem to get enough sleep. How much sleep does the human body need, what happens if it doesn't get enough, and is it possible to get too much sleep?

A: Sleep requirements vary from individual to individual and also among people of different ages. The average new born requires 20-22 hours of sleep each day, the average 65-year old only needs three and one half to six and one half hours per 24 hours. A good rule of thumb for the amount of sleep a particular individual requires is the amount of sleep that permits one to awaken refreshed and energized without the aid of an alarm clock.

Sleep is currently the subject of a great deal of research. Even though mankind spends roughly one-third of his life in this state, not a whole lot was known about it until recently.

To answer the question specifically about how much sleep loss one can tolerate, one needs to separate acute sleep loss from chronic sleep loss. Research shows that missing a night or two of sleep will not significantly impact athletic or academic performance. Chronic sleep loss, or sleep deprivation, can be problematic not only with compromising performance but also with an alteration in immune function. Acute lack of sleep has also been found to be a trigger for migraine headaches.

Based on current research, it has been described that as young people enter adolescence, there is a shift in the natural timing of sleep. For example, a seven or eight-year-old does well beginning school at 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. and is ready for bed at 8:30-9 p.m. But a 15-20-year-old stays up much later and tends to sleep longer in the morning. There is actually enough accumulated evidence that from junior high school through college it would be far more physiologically appropriate to have classes begin at ten or eleven a.m. and end at six or seven p.m. than the current schedule most widely used. It is also of interest that the 30-60 -year-olds revert back to going to bed earlier and getting up earlier! As a result, the entire world seems to function in favor of the very young and the older generations. But there is wisdom in "Poor Richard's" words: "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

D. W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Student Health Service.

LIFESTYLES

Science, Health, and Technology

Computer eccentric shares genius at lecture

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Genius. Legend. Radical. Eccentric.

These are words which have been used to describe Richard M. Stallman, president of the Free Software Foundation (FSF) who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum.

A Harvard graduate and recipient of the 1990 MacArthur Foundation "Genius" fellowship, Stallman will deliver a talk entitled "The GNU Project."

Stallman is considered by some to be the most prolific computer programmer of all time. He is now leading a project to distribute free computer software to the world.

In 1984, Stallman left the MIT Artificial Intelligence laboratory to start the GNU (pronounced 'new') Project. The Cambridge, Massachusetts-based FSF first started stirring up the software industry with Emacs, a versatile and easily extendible text-editing application.

"The Emacs editor, which some would consider to be a deity, is something I use every day," said Jeffrey Wescott '95, president of Bucknell's chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) "I use it for email, word processing, software development, reading Internet news and probably more."

Stallman is as famous for his eccentricities, as he is for his genius. His typical workday begins at noon, rising from a couch in his office and dressing in clothes stuffed in his file cabinet. Due to his tendonitis Stallman hires typists to transcribe his commands. He breaks for a long dinner (his only meal of the day) and then goes back to his office to program and read. Bedtime is 4 a.m.

Bucknell computer science courses use Stallman's computer software extensively. "Every computer science major uses his software. Most use his editor (Emacs) and everyone chooses to use his compilers and debuggers because they are widely regarded to be of very high quality," said Richard Zaccone, associate professor of computer science.

Through the largely voluntary efforts of GNU (which is an acronym for GNU's Not UNIX) programmers, FSF continues to produce a library of copyright-free computer programs. UNIX is an operating system, a program that manages all parts of a computer. A copy of UNIX software often costs thousands of dollars.

Says Wescott, "Stallman's dream is to create a free operating system for everyone to use that is superior to all commercial operating systems." In place of a copyright, Stallman places a "copyleft" on all of his programs. Stallman's copyleft is the opposite of a copyright; the only

thing you *can't* do with a copylefted program is to disallow other people to copy it.

GNU radically changed the way software is written by freely distributing the source format or code of software, allowing users to modify it to suit their needs. Not allowing users to change programs "is like you bought a car but there was only one mechanic who was permitted to work on it, and he lived in another city, " according to Robert J. Chassell, treasurer of FSF. If a user makes a useful change in a program, it may be incorporated into a later version ."It makes the software more useful, and useful to more people," says Stallman.

Prof. Keen: Drugs are not the answer

BY MEG HANRATTY

According to Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, psychoactive medications are not the cure-all, nor all that we would like them to be. In fact, they often cause more harm than they do good.

Keen is currently involved researching about psychoactive medication. He says that the over-prescription and misuse of psychoactive treatments is a serious problem in the medical and psychiatric professions.

"As a clinical psychologist I don't deal with medicine and that's fine with me. I think people ought to struggle with their problems, not their medicines," said Keen. "I've been interested in the way in which the pharmaceutical industry has persuaded the medical profession, much of the psychiatric profession, and certainly much of the population that the solution to personal problems, anxieties, depressions, and conflicts can be found in a pill."

Keen came to Bucknell in 1964 after completing his graduate study at Harvard University. Prior, he attended Heidelberg College in Ohio as a psychology major. He asserts that a major problem with psychoactive medicines is that their side effects are largely unknown. "Doctors themselves often have sketchy information. They have some, but they don't always bother to explain it to people. What even the scientists and the pharmaceutical industries don't know is what these medicines actually do," Keen said.

He gave the example of the disease tardive dyskinesia. Ten years ago, it was discovered to be a side effect of antipsychotic medication that was given in greatly exaggerated quantities for 20 years. As a result, hundreds of thousands of people suffer from this complication characterized by repetitive involuntary movements of the mouth, lips, tongue, trunk, and extremities.

The topic of psychoactive medication is complex. Keen explained that data is not very clear and that reading and collecting it is tricky. Though he is trying to learn what he can, Keen said he'll never be a technical expert, but he can see what many of experts do not.

"The questions I'm asking are not only scientific questions about their real efficacy and the trade-off. One has to negotiate between some alleviation of symptoms on one hand and side effects and brain damage on the other hand. Beyond the scientific questions are all kinds of moral and ethical questions that are asked by some people, but not nearly enough."

If these medications are so questionable then why do they continue to be used? Keen points to the certain appeals of the medications which include "economic appeal to the producers of products and technological appeal to a population who wants to get fixed in a simple way. The pressure on doctors to overprescribe comes from the patients who say please to the pharmaceutical industries who have a stake in the prescription rate being very high."

Keen also expressed his concern about the use of biological therapies such as electroshock and psychosurgery within the psychiatric profession. He feels that these are appropriate only in very special cases. He stated that while psychosurgery is a little more refined than it was during the period of lobotomies, the psychiatrists still don't know what they are doing.

"The brain...we don't understand it," Keen said. As for electric shock, he says that everybody has memory loss afterwards. "It kind of comes back and maybe your depression lifts at least for a while, but the relapse rate is very high."

All of this research is highly intriguing, but so is the person performing it. Currently, Keen teaches Psychology 100, Abnormal and Advanced Abnormal Psychology. In the past he has also taught Personality, Advanced Personality, and Child Psychology.

In addition to his research and his teaching, Keen works as a supervisor at a clinic. This involves weekly face to face supervision with young therapists and two staff meetings during which he talks about cases with young therapists.

During his sabbatical next spring Keen plans to continue more in depth research on the issue of psychoactive medication.

GRANT From Page 1

This is not the first time Bucknell has received an REU grant, Cunningham stated. The chemistry department has had one in the past, and the biology department is currently awaiting a response to their proposal.

Students who participate in the program will have the opportunity to work on one of a variety of projects with a mentor professor. The professors participating in the program, each with their own topic of interest, include: Cunningham, Henry, Ligare, Becker, Schoepf and Solomon. Choices of research topics range from the physical characterization of biological membranes to experimental quantum optics, and chaos in chaos complex systems.

Opportunities to aid professors are abundant. The work that students will do is not all "grunt work." Schoepf said, "I think you can see that the students will be integral to the projects....they can learn how to operate a piece of equipment and take data," or even analyze and compute that data.

Cunningham stressed the importance of research to a science student's overall educational experience. She stated that research is necessary for the best science training and understanding.

Any interested students are welcome to apply before the April 10 deadline. Applications are available, as is course information, from the physics department. Similarly, for those interested in computers, the information is being placed on the World Wide Web, under Bucknell's Home Page.

For more information:

1. Contact Professor Beth Cunningham, x3053; 164 Olin Science
2. Look on the World Wide Web under Bucknell's Home Page

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

A couple weeks ago, an anonymous student reported laughing and cries of joy coming from Malesardi 240. The RA was immediately notified as was the head of the Christian Coalition for Ethical Common Sense, S.K. S.K. entered with no consent and no warrant, using the Bucknell search and seizure laws as support for his ugly violation of privacy and confiscated a copy of Thomas Paine's Common Sense as well as a sculpture believed to be a pair of wings.

Students study mystery of ecosystem

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Along the seaward margin of the southern Delmarva Peninsula extends 70 miles of one of the most diverse and bountiful research areas in the nation, the Virginia Coast Reserve (VCR).

Bucknell, along with 5 other Universities, is involved in research projects in this area.

The VCR, owned by The Nature Conservancy (TNC), is a complex assemblage of 14 barrier islands, inlets and beaches, extensive back barrier islands, shallow bays, deep channels, mud flats, expansive salt marshes, deciduous and evergreen forests, and agricultural fields.

In 1986 the National Science Foundation gave special recognition to the VCR, citing it as an ideal laboratory for long term ecological research. In fact, TNC manages the VCR as a United Nations Biosphere Reserve.

Craig Kochel, professor of geology, leads a small research team comprised of Geology majors to the VCR six to eight times a year. The most recent trip, despite several delays due to unfavorable weather and boat problems, is scheduled to depart for the VCR on Mar. 30.

The students accompanying Dr. Kochel on this four day expedition are Karen Farleigh '96, Noah Daniels '97, Kate Woytowich '95, and Laura Hagan '96.

Since then, TNC and researchers from a Long Term Ecological Research (LTER) Program have developed a partnership out of mutual concern for preservation of the ecological riches found along this 43,000 acre Eastern shore preserve.

Recently, the LTER's research at the VCR has expanded to include 30 scientists from 13 different institutions who study ecology, biology, geology, hydrology, and a number of other aspects of the reserve.

Kochel described Bucknell's program as, "a trip for undergraduate research students who are working on independent research and thesis projects."

For both Hagan and Farleigh, this trip will provide a prelude to their senior theses. Others will use the trip as a chance to organize internships.

The research team will be using six of the barrier islands, approximately a 30-40 mile stretch, to set up projects that will run during the summer and fall.

Kochel's briefing of some of the projects included topographic surveys of the island using laser survey equipment, determining the well water chemistry using special ground water equipment, and setting up equipment to look at the change in both the vegetation and coastal dunes. They will also be examining and analyzing the changes that have taken place since last fall.

The five main areas of research that each LTER team engages in are: the dynamics of primary productions by green plants; accumulation of soil organic matter; cycling of nutrients; structure and pattern of population and communities; and the role of disturbances (such as storms and fires) in the ecosystem structure and dynamics.

By studying these natural processes, the researchers aim to be able to distinguish the man made effects from the natural ecosystem responses.

The VCR is infamous for its rapid rate of change, making it such an important research tool.

In fact, this coastal environment is considered one of the most changeable in North America. The only area known to change at a faster rate is margins of the Mississippi Delta.

The VCR coastal shoreline undergoes continual change at an average rate of 5 meters per year due to coastal storms causing "roll-over" of the barrier islands.

The long term effects of this rising sea level are the creation of entirely new ecosystems. Within the 20th century, forests and grazing lands have transformed into salt marshes, maritime forests are now grasslands, and clear water lagoons have become cloudy.

Even though much is yet to be learned, the VCR has provided scientists with the natural resources needed to gain a better understanding of these never before studied processes.

It's Never Too Late . . .
to Begin a Career in Healthcare
The Penn State Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine

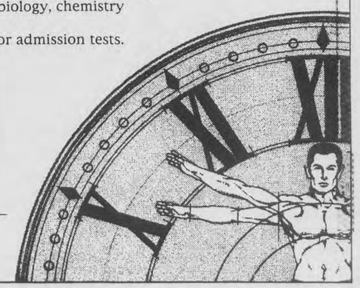
About to graduate and want a career in healthcare, but don't have a science background? Then take a look at Penn State's Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine.

This 15-month program will help prepare you for admission to dental, optometry, podiatry, veterinary, physical therapy, allied health, or medical schools. If you are academically talented and highly motivated, then you need to act now.

What you get:

- flexible schedules—enroll as a full- or part-time student, (take day or evening courses)
- personalized advising by College of Science faculty and academic advisors
- study skills and time management workshops
- tutoring programs in biology, chemistry and physics
- preparatory courses for admission tests.

Call today for more information:
1-800-PSU-TODAY
(1-800-778-8632)



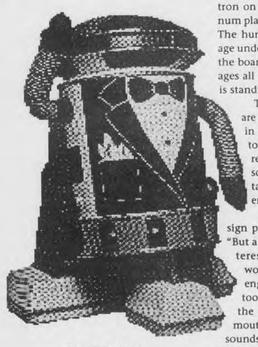
PENNSTATE

Penn State is affirmative action, equal opportunity university. U.Ed. CED 95-42880d

LIFESTYLES

Science, Health, and Technology

Senior engineers bring the B.E.A.S.T. to life in Dana



BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Senior electrical engineers, Scott Brizius, Laura Curran, Scott Galagher, Rich Lubeck, Carl Weisfelder, Ming Zhen, and Christy Enterline are creating something that could draw crowds in the Dana Engineering building. These students are using lego parts and driveshafts of junkyard cars to create the moving, talking, and sighted senior design project called the B.E.A.S.T., (B)ucknell (E)ngineering (A)nimatronic (S)ystems (T)echnology.

B.E.A.S.T is the brainchild of Paul Dietz, assistant professor of electrical engineering. His selection of potential projects for students states that this particular project "with the goal of designing and constructing a display...will demonstrate our engineering prowess to potential students and their families. It's an animated figure that interactively describes the advantages of a Bucknell engineering education."

Those who will see the finished product, projected to be finished by future senior design students, will see that the animatron is really a larger-than-life furry Bison. Well, almost. The word is out for an artist who could make the innards of metal look Bison-like, with fur and all, on the exterior when the animatron is finished.

Why a Bison? "It's Bucknell and it's the mascot," said Curran, who is in charge of the sensor processing end of the project.

A visitor could approach the animatron on a floorboard, made of 81 aluminum plates on which the Bison will stand. The human presence elicits a high voltage under his/her feet as he/she stands on the board in comparison to the low voltages all around the person where no one is standing.

The various voltages in the board are siphoned to a microprocessor that in turn facilitates the Bison's ability to physically orient itself to talk directly to that spot where the person is registering high voltages and talk to them, for instance, about engineering at Bucknell.

The original intent of the design project was to simulate a human. "But a Bison would be more fun and interesting," said Gallagher, who is working on the mechanical end of engineering the B.E.A.S.T. He cites too many difficulties in simulating the various and complicated human mouth movements made when making sounds such as "oo" versus "aa." "And since a Bison doesn't speak English," said Gallagher, the concern for perfectly replicating subtle mouth orientations in sync with words is lifted. When all is said and done, the animatron should be able to simulate human speaking abilities.

The prototype for the animatron was a small hand puppet raccoon named Ralph. His mouth movements were operated by the amplitude of sounds. Dietz wrote in his project proposal, "the figure can be a person or maybe even a Bison. That doesn't really matter. Either way, the figure should be realistically 'alive.' This is only possible by paying close attention to detail."

Based on the mechanics of a joystick that video games utilize to allow a human to move a stimulus across a screen, the B.E.A.S.T. will also have the ability to move its eyes right, left, up, and down, contingent on the information conveyed by the floorboard. Dietz cites in his project proposal, "if someone starts to walk away during the talk, the figure should turn, look at the person, and say, 'Wait! Come back! I'm not done yet!'"

Accompanying Gallagher in building the actual body frame of the B.E.A.S.T. is Lubeck who said that he likes this project because it allows him to do a little bit of both electrical and mechanical engineering. "What got me interested [in building the beast] is that there is 50-50 of both fields. When I first came in I was debating between mechanical and electrical engineering [curriculums]." Initially, "We're at a disadvantage because we are not mechanical engineers" said Gallagher.

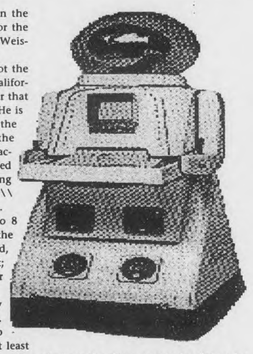
The senior design project started as the undertaking of three seniors and now has taken aboard a few others for a total of seven, including Weisfelder, who is the only computer science engineer on the project. As the master controller for the animatron, this is the second of Weisfelder's two senior design projects.

Brizius, a West coast native , got the idea from University of Southern California to create the information center that will be accompanying the BEAST. He is the man behind the scenes putting the developments of the project on the World Wide Web for the public to access through the Internet. Interested people can write in at the following address: hrrp:\\spectrum.cs.bucknell.edu\~beast95.

Participants spend about 6 to 8 hours on the average working on the B.E.A.S.T., per person. Curran said, "It's a pretty large time commitment; you have your slow weeks and your busy weeks."

Curran spent all of January learning about the microcontroller. By the end of the year, the group plans to see a functioning head at least "moving according to feedback from the environment," says Lubeck.

Enterline, who is working on the higher end of sensor processing with Curran, says that the project appealed to her because each senior got to choose the area of the B.E.A.S.T. that they wanted to work on, whether it be mechanical or electrical. She predicts that this project will be the basis for discussion in her future interviews. "It will be a big thing for interviews, especially because I am interested in biomedical engineering, which is computer modeling of biological systems," Enterline said.



Because of the endeavors of Brizius, this animatron will even have a computer where students can punch in requests for directions to the office of Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, or find out if the day's weather warrants an umbrella.

Gallagher said that the group is excited about the B.E.A.S.T. because many of the parts, some in excess of $2,000, have been donated by companies such as Reliance Electrical Motion Control—Electrocraft. Whereas other animatrons on the market are powered by pneumatics or hydraulics and cost thousands of dollars, this animatron is being powered solely by the cheaper power alternative—electricity.

Possible areas to look for this invention is the lobby of Dana, not far from the EE lab in Dana 129 where the B.E.A.S.T. is coming to life. And don't dare walk away, because the Bison will know.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

When someone stands on this floorboard, high voltages from where the person is standing will be sent to the Bison. Because all the other areas of the floorboard will send low voltages, the person's presence will be known thhe Bison, who will then be able to physically orient himself toward this spot through the facilitations of a microprocessor. In addition, when it is finished, the Bison will be able to talk about various subjects, such as engineering at Bucknell.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Working together on a design project, these seniors are bringing the (B)ucknell (E)ngineering (A)nimatronic (S)ystems (T)echnology to life. The B.E.A.S.T. was listed as potential project by Paul Dietz, assistant professor of electrical engineering. Constructed of lego parts and driveshafts of junkyard cars, the B.E.A.S.T. will be finished by future senior engineers.

Write for Lifestyle's. What could be more interesting than what fellow students are doing? Call x1520 today.

What's up, Doc? *Student Health Questions...*

Q: I've heard that drinking alcohol while on antibiotics isn't good because it either intensifies the effects of the alcohol or cancels out the medicine. What really happens when alcohol and antibiotics mix?

A: Alcohol and antibiotics do not mix well for a number of reasons. Because the majority of antibiotics are broken down (metabolized) in the liver, and alcohol is a direct liver toxin, there is less actual liver tissue available to break down the antibiotic. As a result it is possible for blood levels of antibiotics to reach toxic levels. I have spoken with a number of students who, if they are taking antibiotics, stop them during the times they are drinking. As you might expect, this action cuts down on the desired effectiveness of the antibiotic.

There are also antibiotics that will directly impede the breakdown of alcohol (Flagyl, metronidazole) which can result in an extremely toxic reaction. When alcohol and Flagyl are mixed, an intermediate product, formaldehyde, can reach toxic levels in the blood stream. (This is the same chemical used in embalming and gives the term "pickled" a new meaning!) As the levels of formaldehyde increase, the individual experiences intractable nausea and vomiting, severe headache, chest pain, respiratory distress, and eventually convulsions. Death from cardiac collapse has been reported. That can certainly ruin your day!

The take-home message here is alcohol and antibiotics do not mix well. The best way to avoid any problem is to not drink alcohol and take antibiotics. Permit the medication that has been prescribed for your benefit to work to the best of its ability.

D. W.. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Student Health Service

Q: With so much going on academically and socially, I never seem to get enough sleep. How much sleep does the human body need, what happens if it doesn't get enough, and is it possible to get too much sleep?

A: Sleep requirements vary from individual to individual and also among people of different ages. The average new born requires 20-22 hours of sleep each day, the average 65-year old only needs three and one half to six and one half hours per 24 hours. A good rule of thumb for the amount of sleep a particular individual requires is the amount of sleep that permits one to awaken refreshed and energized without the aid of an alarm clock.

Sleep is currently the subject of a great deal of research. Even though mankind spends roughly one-third of his life in this state, not a whole lot was known about it until recently.

To answer the question specifically about how much sleep loss one can tolerate, one needs to separate acute sleep loss from chronic sleep loss. Research shows that missing a night or two of sleep will not significantly impact athletic or academic performance. Chronic sleep loss, or sleep deprivation, can be problematic not only with compromising performance but also with an alteration in immune function. Acute lack of sleep has also been found to be a trigger for migraine headaches.

Based on current research, it has been described that as young people enter adolescence, there is a shift in the natural timing of sleep. For example, a seven or eight-year-old does well beginning school at 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. and is ready for bed at 8:30-9 p.m. But a 15-20-year-old stays up much later and tends to sleep longer in the morning. There is actually enough accumulated evidence that from junior high school through college it would be far more physiologically appropriate to have classes begin at ten or eleven a.m. and end at six or seven p.m. than the current schedule most widely used. It is also of interest that the 30-60 -year-olds revert back to going to bed earlier and getting up earlier! As a result, the entire world seems to function in favor of the very young and the older generations. But there is wisdom in "Poor Richard's" words: "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

D. W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Student Health Service.

LIFESTYLES

Science, Health, and Technology

Computer eccentric shares genius at lecture

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Genius. Legend. Radical. Eccentric.

These are words which have been used to describe Richard M. Stallman, president of the Free Software Foundation (FSF) who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum.

A Harvard graduate and recipient of the 1990 MacArthur Foundation "Genius" fellowship, Stallman will deliver a talk entitled "The GNU Project."

Stallman is considered by some to be the most prolific computer programmer of all time. He is now leading a project to distribute free computer software to the world.

In 1984, Stallman left the MIT Artificial Intelligence laboratory to start the GNU (pronounced 'new') Project. The Cambridge, Massachusetts-based FSF first started stirring up the software industry with Emacs, a versatile and easily extendible text-editing application.

"The Emacs editor, which some would consider to be a deity, is something I use every day," said Jeffrey Wescott '95, president of Bucknell's chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) "I use it for email, word processing, software development, reading Internet news and probably more."

Stallman is as famous for his eccentricities, as he is for his genius. His typical workday begins at noon, rising from a couch in his office and dressing in clothes stuffed in his file cabinet. Due to his tendonitis Stallman hires typists to transcribe his commands. He breaks for a long dinner (his only meal of the day) and then goes back to his office to program and read. Bedtime is 4 a.m.

Bucknell computer science courses use Stallman's computer software extensively. "Every computer science major uses his software. Most use his editor (Emacs) and everyone chooses to use his compilers and debuggers because they are widely regarded to be of very high quality," said Richard Zaccone, associate professor of computer science.

Through the largely voluntary efforts of GNU (which is an acronym for GNU's Not UNIX) programmers, FSF continues to produce a library of copyright-free computer programs. UNIX is an operating system, a program that manages all parts of a computer. A copy of UNIX software often costs thousands of dollars.

Says Wescott, "Stallman's dream is to create a free operating system for everyone to use that is superior to all commercial operating systems." In place of a copyright, Stallman places a "copyleft" on all of his programs. Stallman's copyleft is the opposite of a copyright; the only

thing you *can't* do with a copyleft program is to disallow other people to copy it.

GNU radically changed the way software is written by freely distributing the source format or code of software, allowing users to modify it to suit their needs. Not allowing users to change programs "is like you bought a car but there was only one mechanic who was permitted to work on it, and he lived in another city, " according to Robert J. Chassell, treasurer of FSF. If a user makes a useful change in a program, it may be incorporated into a later version ."It makes the software more useful, and useful to more people," says Stallman.

Prof. Keen: Drugs are not the answer

BY MEG HANRATTY

According to Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, psychoactive medications are not the cure-all, nor all that we would like them to be. In fact, they often cause more harm than they do good.

Keen is currently involved researching about psychoactive medication. He says that the over-prescription and misuse of psychoactive treatments is a serious problem in the medical and psychiatric professions.

"As a clinical psychologist I don't deal with medicine and that's fine with me. I think people ought to struggle with their problems, not their medicines," said Keen. "I've been interested in the way in which the pharmaceutical industry has persuaded the medical profession, much of the psychiatric profession, and certainly much of the population that the solution to personal problems, anxieties, depressions, and conflicts can be found in a pill."

Keen came to Bucknell in 1964 after completing his graduate study at Harvard University. Prior, he attended Heidelberg College in Ohio as a psychology major. He asserts that a major problem with psychoactive medicines is that their side effects are largely unknown. "Doctors themselves often have sketchy information. They have some, but they don't always bother to explain it to people. What even the scientists and the pharmaceutical industries don't know is what these medicines actually do," Keen said.

He gave the example of the disease tardive dyskinesia. Ten years ago, it was discovered to be a side effect of antipsychotic medication that was given in greatly exaggerated quantities for 20 years. As a result, hundreds of thousands of people suffer from this complication characterized by repetitive involuntary movements of the mouth, lips, tongue, trunk, and extremities.

The topic of psychoactive medication is complex. Keen explained that data is not very clear and that reading and collecting it is tricky. Though he is trying to learn what he can, Keen said he'll never be a technical expert, but he can see what many of experts do not.

"The questions I'm asking are not only scientific questions about their real efficacy and the trade-off. One has to negotiate between some alleviation of symptoms on one hand and side effects and brain damage on the other hand. Beyond the scientific questions are all kinds of moral and ethical questions that are asked by some people, but not nearly enough."

If these medications are so questionable then why do they continue to be used? Keen points to the certain appeals of the medications which include "economic appeal to the producers of products and technological appeal to a population who wants to get fixed in a simple way. The pressure on doctors to overprescribe comes from the patients who say please to the pharmaceutical industries who have a stake in the prescription rate being very high."

Keen also expressed his concern about the use of biological therapies such as electroshock and psychosurgery within the psychiatric profession. He feels that these are appropriate only in very special cases. He stated that while psychosurgery is a little more refined than it was during the period of lobotomies, the psychiatrists still don't know what they are doing.

"The brain...we don't understand it," Keen said. As for electric shock, he says that everybody has memory loss afterwards. "It kind of comes back and maybe your depression lifts at least for a while, but the relapse rate is very high."

All of this research is highly intriguing, but so is the person performing it. Currently, Keen teaches Psychology 100, Abnormal and Advanced Abnormal Psychology. In the past he has also taught Personality, Advanced Personality, and Child Psychology.

In addition to his research and his teaching, Keen works as a supervisor at a clinic. This involves weekly face to face supervision with young therapists and two staff meetings during which he talks about cases with young therapists.

During his sabbatical next spring Keen plans to continue more in depth research on the issue of psychoactive medication.

GRANT From Page 1

This is not the first time Bucknell has received an REU grant, Cunningham stated. The chemistry department has had one in the past, and the biology department is currently awaiting a response to their proposal.

Students who participate in the program will have the opportunity to work on one of a variety of projects with a mentor professor. The professors participating in the program, each with their own topic of interest, include: Cunningham, Henry, Ligare, Becker, Schoepf and Solomon. Choices of research topics range from the physical characterization of biological membranes to experimental quantum optics, and chaos in chaos complex systems.

Opportunities to aid professors are abundant. The work that students will do is not all "grunt work." Schoepf said, "I think you can see that the students will be integral to the projects....they can learn how to operate a piece of equipment and take data," or even analyze and compute that data.

Cunningham stressed the importance of research to a science student's overall educational experience. She stated that research is necessary for the best science training and understanding.

Any interested students are welcome to apply before the April 10 deadline. Applications are available, as is course information, from the physics department. Similarly, for those interested in computers, the information is being placed on the World Wide Web, under Bucknell's Home Page.

For more information:

1. Contact Professor Beth Cunningham, x3053, 164 Olin Science
2. Look on the World Wide Web under Bucknell's Home Page

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

A couple weeks ago, an anonymous student reported laughing and cries of joy coming from Malesardi 240. The RA was immediately notified as was the head of the Christian Coalition for Ethical Common Sense, S.K. S.K. entered with no consent and no warrant, using the Bucknell search and seizure laws as support for his ugly violation of privacy and confiscated a copy of Thomas Paine's Common Sense as well as a sculpture believed to be a pair of wings.

Students study mystery of ecosystem

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Along the seaward margin of the southern Delmarva Peninsula extends 70 miles of one of the most diverse and bountiful research areas in the nation, the Virginia Coast Reserve (VCR).

Bucknell, along with 5 other Universities, is involved in research projects in this area.

The VCR, owned by The Nature Conservancy (TNC), is a complex assemblage of 14 barrier islands, inlets and beaches, extensive back barrier islands, shallow bays, deep channels, mud flats, expansive salt marshes, deciduous and evergreen forests, and agricultural fields.

In 1986 the National Science Foundation gave special recognition to the VCR, citing it as an ideal laboratory for long term ecological research. In fact, TNC manages the VCR as a United Nations Biosphere Reserve.

Craig Kochel, professor of geology, leads a small research team comprised of Geology majors to the VCR six to eight times a year. The most recent trip, despite several delays due to unfavorable weather and boat problems, is scheduled to depart for the VCR on Mar. 30.

The students accompanying Dr. Kochel on this four day expedition are Karen Farleigh '96, Noah Daniels '97, Kate Woytowich '95, and Laura Hagan '96.

Since then, TNC and researchers from a Long Term Ecological Research (LTER) Program have developed a partnership out of mutual concern for preservation of the ecological riches found along this 43,000 acre Eastern shore preserve.

Recently, the LTER's research at the VCR has expanded to include 30 scientists from 13 different institutions who study ecology, biology, geology, hydrology, and a number of other aspects of the reserve.

Kochel described Bucknell's program as, "a trip for undergraduate research students who are working on independent research and thesis projects."

For both Hagan and Farleigh, this trip will provide a prelude to their senior theses. Others will use the trip as a chance to organize internships.

The research team will be using six of the barrier islands, approximately a 30-40 mile stretch, to set up projects that will run during the summer and fall.

Kochel's briefing of some of the projects included topographic surveys of the island using laser survey equipment, determining the well water chemistry using special ground water equipment, and setting up equipment to look at the change in both the vegetation and coastal dunes. They will also be examining and analyzing the changes that have taken place since last fall.

The five main areas of research that each LTER team engages in are: the dynamics of primary productions by green plants; accumulation of soil organic matter; cycling of nutrients; structure and pattern of population and communities; and the role of disturbances (such as storms and fires) in the ecosystem structure and dynamics.

By studying these natural processes, the researchers aim to be able to distinguish the man made effects from the natural ecosystem responses.

The VCR is infamous for its rapid rate of change, making it such an important research tool.

In fact, this coastal environment is considered one of the most changeable in North America. The only area known to change at a faster rate is margins of the Mississippi Delta.

The VCR coastal shoreline undergoes continual change at an average rate of 5 meters per year due to coastal storms causing "roll-over" of the barrier islands.

The long term effects of this rising sea level are the creation of entirely new ecosystems. Within the 20th century, forests and grazing lands have transformed into salt marshes, maritime forests are now grasslands, and clear water lagoons have become cloudy.

Even though much is yet to be learned, the VCR has provided scientists with the natural resources needed to gain a better understanding of these never before studied processes.

It's Never Too Late . . .
to Begin a Career in Healthcare
The Penn State Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine

About to graduate and want a career in healthcare, but don't have a science background? Then take a look at Penn State's Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine.

This 15-month program will help prepare you for admission to dental, optometry, podiatry, veterinary, physical therapy, allied health, or medical schools. If you are academically talented and highly motivated, then you need to act now.

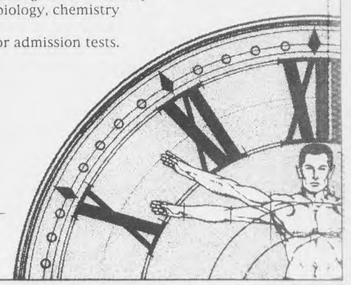
What you get:

- flexible schedules—enroll as a full- or part-time student, (take day or evening courses)
- personalized advising by College of Science faculty and academic advisors
- study skills and time management workshops
- tutoring programs in biology, chemistry and physics
- preparatory courses for admission tests.

Call today for more information:
1-800-PSU-TODAY
(1-800-778-8632)

PENNSTATE

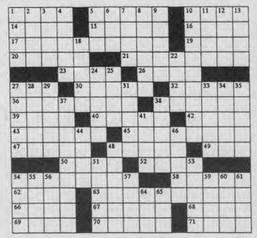
Penn State is affirmative action, equal opportunity university. U.Ed. CED 95-418KNI



LIFESTYLES

Weekly Crossword

" A Cheer for Cheers" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Rebecca
5 *Cheers Postal Patron*
10 Word after white or close-out
14 Sacred image
15 Plant part
16 Dry
17 *Peterson*
19 Build
20 Century plants
21 Recall
23 Pro _____
26 Watery part of blood
27 Reb's org.
30 Fetch:2 wds
32 Isolated
36 Pounded
38 Squirrel, eg
39 German river
40 Singer Travis
42 No In Stuttgart
43 Sleek
45 Carla
47 Tennis term
48 Root
49 Boston from Concord, NH
50 Italics:Abbrev.
52 Span's companion
54 Used up
58 Atmospheres
62 Over-the-hill
63 *Woody Boyd's Parents*
66 Simple
67 Sheepish
68 Coll. Ent. Exam
69 Mr. Clinton for short
70 Plant part
71 Tennis units

DOWN
1 Clue
2 Scent
3 Eroded
4 Mr. Fudd
5 Cardiopulminary resuscitation
6 "My Name is Asher ___"
7 Roman road
8 Far, Farer, _____
9 Glow
10 *Cheers Owner*
11 Assyrian
12 Similar
13 German river
18 Missouri river
22 "It was" to Cicero
24 Sacher
25 Ending for teen or golden
27 Fisher's game
28 Ointment
29 Yellowish
31 Ms. Piel
33 Mr. Hershiser & others
34 Mr. Young & others
35 *Coach*
37 *Cheer's Upstairs Neighbor*
38 _____ throat
41 Foot digits
44 Head in Dijon
46 Court case
48 Cling to
51 One of the 3 musketeers
53 Pointed ends
54 Mildly wet
55 Vase
56 Tiny hole
57 Drop's companion
59 Cincinnati's Pete
60 Science subj.
61 Concordes
64 Ribonucleic acid
65 Slippery fellow

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Crossword answers on page 5

Frank Zappa
Dave Matthews Band
Grateful Dead
Freddy Jones Band
Mutabaruka
Lucky Dube
New & Pre-Owned Compact Discs
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents
rhythm STICK
412 Market Street
Lewisburg 523-7100
Jupiter Coyote
Samples
The Grapes
Big Head Todd & The Monsters
Phish
Widespread Panic
Acoustic Junction

A&E Calendar

Thursday, March 30

Lecture-Recital: "Divas who Choose Death: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Development of Operatic Roles in which Women Commit Suicide." Jeanne Mellish '95, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Comedian: Carrot Top, 9 p.m., Davis Gym

Friday, March 31

Fun Flicks: 5-11 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Film: *Snow White*, 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Performance: *La Belle et la Bete*, Philip Glass Ensemble, 8 p.m., Weis Center, $15, $5 with a B.U.I.D.

A cappella: Silhouettes, 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

Film: *The Lion King*, 10 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Saturday, April 1

Films: *Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyore* and *Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day*, 9-11 a.m., Bison, Langone Center

Magic Show: *It's a Magic Thing*, 7-9 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Film: *Little Rascals*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1

Band: The Emptys, 11 p.m., Fieldhouse

Sunday, April 2

Poetry Reading: Gerald Costanzo, poet, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, April 4

Sophomore-Junior Piano Recital: Heather Schweiger '97 and Lansing Madry '96, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: *Little Rascals*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1

Wednesday, April 5

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

Carrot Top brings top laughter

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Carrot Top will once again entertain Bucknell with his comedy routines tonight at 9 p.m. in the Davis Gym. Tickets will not be sold at the door before the event.

You and your sibling have said good-bye to your parents, you've gone on the walking tour of Bucknell, you've caught up on the latest news, you're running out of things to do. Did you look right beside here? The A&E Calendar. Never plan anything without it.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

WHERE YOU WORK
WHEN YOU GET OUT OF COLLEGE
DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU DO **NOW.**

CONSIDER AN INTERNSHIP IN PHILADELPHIA

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM:

A Representative of The Philadelphia Center
will visit Bucknell University
on **Tuesday, April 4th**
At a Drop-In Info Meeting
from 1:30 - 3pm
in Langone Center, Room 217

GRADUATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

Placements in:
LAW FINANCE HEALTH SERVICES GOVERNMENT
SOCIAL WORK MARKETING HISTORIC PRESERVATION
FINE & PERFORMING ARTS MEDIA ENVIRONMENTAL
MANAGEMENT

The Philadelphia Center
1227-29 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107; tel. 215-574-9490; FAX 215-574-0563

For more information or an individual appointment contact:
the Office of International Studies, Extension #3796

Beginning Friday March 31
Enjoy the Past
Think of Campus Theatre Tickets for Easter Baskets
Available at the box office

The Brady Bunch Movie
They're Back To Save America From The '90's.
PG-13
"The Brady Bunch"
7 PM

"One Of The Triumphs Of The Year! Nigel Hawthorne Gives A Heroic Performance."
Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES
THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE
"The Madness of King George"
9 PM

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

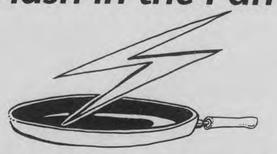
EUROPE on sale
JUST IMAGINE...
...YOU could be sitting here!
Council Travel
FARES from NEW YORK
LONDON $229
PARIS $259
AMSTERDAM $289
ROME $319
ATHENS $305
MADRID $319
PRAGUE $319
Fares from New York, each way. International Student ID required. Fares subject to change. Taxes NOT included.
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

Upcoming:
Scholar Athlete:
Chris Priestaf '95
NCAA Finals

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the week:
"We have different strokes for different folks."
—Lou Skenderis '98 on the amount of variety within the outing club

Flash in the Pan



Just Win It: No. 2-ranked Andre Agassi defeated No.1-ranked Pete Sampras on Sunday at the $4.1 million Lipton Championships. Agassi is only 227 points away from surpassing Sampras for the No.1 computer ranking. According to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Agassi said, "The intensity against Pete is above and beyond anything that I think I can feel with anybody at the present time." Agassi made $330,000 for the title, while Sampras pulled in $174,000. No. 2-ranked Steffi Graf beat 7th ranked Kimko Date for the women's title.

Can We Talk?: Talks resumed Monday night to try and stop the 228 day holdout. The National Labor Relations Board voted, 3-2, to seek an injunction in federal court against the owners, which would restore most of baseball's old rules regarding salary arbitration and free agency.

Final-Four Complete: Arkansas and Oklahoma State join UCLA and North Carolina to form this year's NCAA final four in men's college basketball. The Razorbacks defeated Virginia 68-61 to advance to this bracket, while the Cowboys from Oklahoma State, led by Bryant Reeve's 24 points, knocked off the No.2 ranked Massachusettes 68-54 in their regional machup. Arkansas will battle No.2 ranked North Carolina April 1 and Oklahoma State will challenge No.1 ranked UCLA for the final game.

The Replacements: The New York Mets cut 19 replacement players on Monday to dwindle their team to 19 before Sunday's season opener. One of the players cut was Alex Coghen, a 37-year-old Bronx native, who was a member of the Teamsters Union, which is supporting the strike.

Give me some peace, *please:* Mike Tyson is asking for simple peace and quiet since his release from prison last Saturday. According to *The New York Times*, long-time friend Rev. Charles Williams said, "He's a little put out by all the people in front of his house—he feels like a prsioner." Tyson spent three years in prison on a rape charge and there are rumors of Tyson talking with Don King to set up his next bout.

Two minutes for lying?: Buffalo Sabres Coach John Muckler was suspended for three games and fined $10,000 yesterday. According to the NHL, Muckler slapped Vincent LoTempio, an assistant district attorney, after he heckeled the coach about a 6-1 loss to the Tampa Bay Lightning. Muckler denied the allegations, but witnesses testified otherwise. NHL commisioner Gary Bettman said, " There is no dispute that Mr. Muckler had physical contact with a fan after the game."

New Wings: Eric Allen, former Pro Bowl cornerback for the Philadelphia Eagles, traded in his wings Monday for a new pair. Allen now will be flying with the New Orleans Saints as part of a $14 million dollar package. Allen leaves the Eagles with 34 interceptions, tied with Bill Bradley as the team's career leader. His five returned for touchdowns was a team record.

Keith Nigro's NCAA picks
U.C.L.A 71, Oklahoma State 69
North Carolina 85, Arkansas 77
U.C.L.A 80, North Carolina 76

Eric Shortz's NCAA picks
U.C.L.A. 76, Oklahoma State 68
North Carolina 95, Arkansas 92, OT
U.C.L.A. 72, North Carolina 66

ALSO INSIDE

Golfing returns see page 13
Lacrosse spilt see page 13
Men's tennis begins see page 14
Water Polo swims see page 14

Bucknellian File Photo
Coach Jamieson oversees the men's lacrosse team. See page 13 for details.

Bison capture Mason-Dixon league title

Trevor Quick scores three goals, named game's MVP in 8-1 victory over John Hopkins

BY GREG LEN AND ERIC MASTRONIANNI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a losing 1993-94 season and falling in its first game of the year to Dickinson, 8-4, it looked like the Bison ice hockey team was in for another long season. However, the loss to Dickinson was one of the few dark spots for the Bison this season.

They finished the season with a 14-4 record, winning the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Hockey Association league title. With this title, Bucknell climbed into the Top 25 of the American Collegiate Hockey Association rankings, but were unable to attend the national tournament in Colorado.

During the regular season, the Bison were lead by a strong core of seniors, who did a solid job of providing veteran leadership for the younger players. Trevor Quick '95 and co-captain Andy Kutner '95 headed the offense, while the other co-captain Ben Johnson '95, Cal Place '95 and Drew Lusk '95 provided solid defense for the team.

Ice Hockey

The Bison were talented in all areas of the game. The line of Quick, Pete Pirsch '96 and Rich Pace '98 scored many clutch goals down the stretch. The second line of Eric Hidy '97, Todd Squire '96 and Eric Mastroianni '98 were very potent, leading the team in scoring.

A third scoring line was comprised of Kutner, James Mulvehill '98 and Russ Hirsch '98. Jason Junge '98 also played well when called upon. Overall, the offense for the Bison was wide open and explosive.

At the blue line, the Bison put up what seemed to be a brick wall for oncoming attackers. The three seniors along with Jim Taubner '98, Greg Len '98 and Jeff Alexander '96 comprised this wall that made scoring goals against the Bison almost an impossible task. The defense was aided by the championship play of goalie Bill Gubing '98, who always seemed to come up with the clutch save when the defense was beaten.

In the playoffs, Bucknell continued its high level of play, defeating Gettysburg, 7-3, in the quaterfinals, and then avenging the opening season loss to Dickinson, with a 4-2 victory in the semi-final game.

In the title game, the Bison came out flying, jumping all over John Hopkins and taking a 5-0 lead. The team went on to a convincing 8-1 victory. Quick capped his collegiate career with three goals against John Hopkins and was honored as the game's Most Valuable Player.

This was the first championship for any member on the squad, which made winning an even larger accomplishment for the departing seniors.

The returning players are looking forward to next season with hopes of gaining a bid to the national tournament.

photo courtesy of Greg Len

From left: (top row) Greg Len '98, co-captain Ben Johnson '95, Trevor Quick '95, Drew Lusk '95, Cal Place '95, co-captain Andy Kutner '95, Rich Pace '98, James Mulvehill '98; (bottom row) Jason Junge '98, Eric Mastroianni '98, Eric Hidy '97, Bill Gubing '98, Tim Wade '98, Russ Hirsch '98. The Bison defeated John Hopkins in the championship game of the Mason-Dixon league to move into the Top 25 of the American Collegiate Hockey Association rankings.

Outing Club attempts to rekindle student interest the club once enjoyed 15 years ago

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"You have to crawl before you walk. You have to walk before you run," says club officer Dave Humphreys '96, about this year's Outing Club.

Recently, Club President Rob Santos '97, a new board of officers, including Humphreys, and advisor Jim Hostetler planned to rekindle motivation that was lost for the club during the early 1980's, however things are not always as easy as they seem.

Within the last six months, a resurgence of energy among club members has initiated the planning of new activities like white water rafting and has built membership for the future. This past January, Santos simply placed an ad in *What's Happening*, Bucknell's weekly newsletter of events, to spawn new energy. Twenty-five Bucknellians responded and came to this meeting to rebuild the club. Since that time there has also been a constant increase in membership and the club currently has about fifty active members.

At the height of the club, in the 1970's, Bucknellians would not only crawl, walk, and run, but white water raft on the Colorado and camp in parks throughtout West Virginia.

According to Lou Skenderis '98, the club's treasurer, "Our records show that they rafted on the Colorado River, they went to the Grand Canyon, the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in North Carolina, and the George Washington National Forest in West Virginia," all within a span of three years. Skenderis estimates there could have been up to 100 active members during this time period. "One of our long-term goals is to do the same things they did," Skenderis explained.

Over time, though, things have drastically changed. Records show, in 1981, interest in the club faded and opinion about its future was divided.

"the club is finally filled with a dynamic group that wants to rebuild for the future... they want to kick the notion that the outing club does not do anything."
—Jim Hostetler, club advisor

The cross country and downhill ski teams, once part of the outing club, separated themselves that year, and started planning events on their own. The cross country team has eventually folded, while the downhill division remains one of the most popular clubs on campus. In fact, the downhill team went to Idaho to compete for a National title this year. Throughout the 1980's and the early part of the 1990's, membership in the club dropped and cohesiveness as a unit has been non-existent—until now.

Hostetler, the club's advisor since 1992 thinks, "the club is finally filled with a dynamic group that wants to rebuild for the future... they want to kick the notion that the outing club does not do anything."

Hostetler, a dynamic person himself, is a 42-year-old construction manager for Bucknell's physical plant. He has worked in Lewisburg since 1985 and leads the building of major structures on

See OUTING CLUB, Page 12

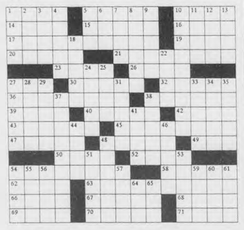
photo courtesy of the Derrick Watkins

Last semester, members of the club took a weekend hiking trip to Rickett's Glen State Park. Interest in the Outing Club has declined in recent years, but club officers are trying to overcome many obstacles to rekindle student interest in the club.

LIFESTYLES

Weekly Crossword

" A Cheer for Cheers" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Rebecca
5 *Cheers Postal Patron*
10 Word after white or close-out
14 Sacred image
15 Plant part
16 Dry
17 *Paterson*
19 Build
20 Century plants
21 Recall
23 Pro ____
26 Watery part of blood
27 Reb's org.
30 Fetch:2 wds
32 Isolated
36 Pounded
38 Squirrel, eg
39 German river
40 Singer Travis
42 No in Stuttgart
43 Sleek
45 *Carla*
47 Tennis term
48 Root
49 Boston from Concord, NH
50 Italics:Abbrev
52 Span's companion
54 Used up
58 Atmospheres
62 Over-the-hill
63 *Woody Boyd's Parents*
66 Simple
67 Sheepish
68 Coll. Ent. Exam
69 Mr. Clinton for short
70 Plant part
71 Tennis units

DOWN
1 Clue
2 Scent
3 Eroded
4 Mr. Fudd
5 Cardiopulminary resuscitation
6 "My Name is Asher ____"
7 Roman road
8 Far, Farer, _____
9 Glow
10 *Cheers Owner*
11 Assyrian
12 Similar
13 German river
18 Missouri river
22 "It was" to Cicero
24 Sacher ____
25 Ending for teen or golden
27 Fisher's game
28 Ointment
29 Yellowish
31 Ms. Piaf
33 Mr. Hershiser & others
34 Mr. Young & others
35 *Coach*
37 *Cheer's Upstairs Neighbor*
38 ____ throat
41 Foot digits
44 Head in Dijon
46 Court case
48 Cling to
51 One of the 3 musketeers
53 Pointed ends
54 Mildly wet
55 Vase
56 Tiny hole
57 Drop's companion
59 Cincinnati's Pete
60 Science subj.
61 Concordes
64 Ribonucleic acid
65 Slippery fellow

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Crossword answers on page 5

Frank Zappa
Dave Matthews Band
Grateful Dead
Freddy Jones Band
Mutabaruka
New & Pre-Owned Compact Discs
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents
rhythm STICK
412 Market Street
Lewisburg 523-7100
Lucky Dube
Jupiter Coyote
Samples
The Grapes
Phish
Big Head Todd & The Monsters
Widespread Panic
Acoustic Junction

A&E Calendar

Thursday, March 30

Lecture-Recital: "Divas who Choose Death: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Development of Operatic Roles in which Women Commit Suicide." Jeanne Mellish '95, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Comedian: Carrot Top, 9 p.m., Davis Gym

Friday, March 31

Fun Flicks: 5-11 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Film: *Snow White*, 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Performance: *La Belle et la Bete*, Philip Glass Ensemble, 8 p.m., Weis Center, $15, $5 with a B.U.I.D.

A cappella: Silhouettes, 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

Film: *The Lion King*, 10 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Saturday, April 1

Films: *Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyore* and *Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day*, 9-11 a.m., Bison, Langone Center

Magic Show: *It's a Magic Thing*, 7-9 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Film: *Little Rascals*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1

Band: The Emptys, 11 p.m., Fieldhouse

Sunday, April 2

Poetry Reading: Gerald Costanzo, poet, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, April 4

Sophomore-Junior Piano Recital: Heather Schweiger '97 and Lansing Madry '96, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: *Little Rascals*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1

Wednesday, April 5

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

Carrot Top brings top laughter

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Carrot Top will once again entertain Bucknell with his comedy routines tonight at 9 p.m. in the Davis Gym. Tickets will not be sold at the door before the event.

You and your sibling have said good-bye to your parents, you've gone on the walking tour of Bucknell, you've caught up on the latest news, you're running out of things to do. Did you look right beside here? The A&E Calendar. Never plan anything without it.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

WHERE YOU WORK
WHEN YOU GET OUT OF COLLEGE
DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU DO **NOW.**

CONSIDER AN INTERNSHIP IN PHILADELPHIA

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM:

A Representative of The Philadelphia Center
will visit Bucknell University
on **Tuesday, April 4th**
At a Drop-In Info Meeting
from 1:30 - 3pm
in Langone Center, Room 217

GRADUATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

Placements in:
LAW FINANCE HEALTH SERVICES GOVERNMENT
SOCIAL WORK MARKETING HISTORIC PRESERVATION
FINE & PERFORMING ARTS MEDIA ENVIRONMENTAL
MANAGEMENT

The Philadelphia Center
1227-29 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107; tel. 215-574-9490; FAX 215-574-0563

For more information or an individual appointment contact the Office of International Studies, Extension #3796

Beginning Friday March 31
Enjoy the Past
Think of Campus Theatre Tickets for Easter Baskets
Available at the box office

The Brady Bunch Movie
They're Back To Save America From The '90's.
PG-13
"The Brady Bunch"
7 PM

"One Of The Triumphs Of The Year! Nigel Hawthorne Gives A Heroic Performance." Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES
THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE
"The Madness of King George"
9 PM

CAMPUS Lewisburg
413 Market St. 524-9628

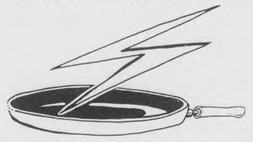
EUROPE on sale
...JUST IMAGINE...
...YOU could be sitting here!
Council Travel
FARES from NEW YORK
LONDON $229
PARIS $259
AMSTERDAM $289
ROME $319
ATHENS $305
MADRID $319
PRAGUE $319
Fares from New York, each way. International Student ID required. Fares subject to change. Taxes NOT included.
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

Upcoming:
Scholar Athlete:
Chris Priestaf '95
NCAA Finals

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the week:
"We have different strokes for different folks."
—Lou Skenderis '98 on the amount of variety within the outing club

Flash in the Pan



Just Win It: No. 2-ranked Andre Agassi defeated No.1-ranked Pete Sampras on Sunday at the $4.1 million Lipton Championships. Agassi is only 227 points away from surpassing Sampras for the No.1 computer ranking. According to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Agassi said, "The intensity against Pete is above and beyond anything that I think I can feel with anybody at the present time." Agassi made $330,000 for the title, while Sampras pulled in $174,000. No. 2-ranked Steffi Graf beat 7th ranked Kimko Date for the women's title.

Can We Talk?: Talks resumed Monday night to try and stop the 228 day holdout. The National Labor Relations Board voted, 3-2, to seek an injunction in federal court against the owners, which would restore most of baseball's old rules regarding salary arbitration and free agency.

Final-Four Complete: Arkansas and Oklahoma State join UCLA and North Carolina to form this year's NCAA final four in men's college basketball. The Razorbacks defeated Virginia 68-61 to advance to this bracket, while the Cowboys from Oklahoma State, led by Bryant Reeve's 24 points, knocked off the No.2 ranked Massachusettes 68-54 in their regional machup. Arkansas will battle No.2 ranked North Carolina April 1 and Oklahoma State will challenge No.1 ranked UCLA for the final game.

The Replacements: The New York Mets cut 19 replacement players on Monday to dwindle their team to 19 before Sunday's season opener. One of the players cut was Alex Coghen, a 37-year-old Bronx native, who was a member of the Teamsters Union, which is supporting the strike.

Give me some peace, *please:* Mike Tyson is asking for simple peace and quiet since his release from prison last Saturday. According to *The New York Times*, long-time friend Rev. Charles Williams said, "He's a little put out by all the people in front of his house—he feels like a prsioner." Tyson spent three years in prison on a rape charge and there are rumors of Tyson talking with Don King to set up his next bout.

Two minutes for lying?: Buffalo Sabres Coach John Muckler was suspended for three games and fined $10,000 yesterday. According to the NHL, Muckler slapped Vincent LoTempio, an assistant district attorney, after he heckeled the coach about a 6-1 loss to the Tampa Bay Lightning. Muckler denied the allegations, but witnesses testified otherwise. NHL commisioner Gary Bettman said, " There is no dispute that Mr. Muckler had physical contact with a fan after the game."

New Wings: Eric Allen, former Pro Bowl cornerback for the Philadelphia Eagles, traded in his wings Monday for a new pair. Allen now will be flying with the New Orleans Saints as part of a $14 million dollar package. Allen leaves the Eagles with 34 interceptions, tied with Bill Bradley as the team's career leader. His five returned for touchdowns was a team record.

Keith Nigro's NCAA picks
U.C.L.A 71, Oklahoma State 69
North Carolina 85, Arkansas 77
U.C.L.A 80, North Carolina 76

Eric Shortz's NCAA picks
U.C.L.A. 76, Oklahoma State 68
North Carolina 95, Arkansas 92, OT
U.C.L.A. 72, North Carolina 66

ALSO INSIDE

Golfing returns see page 13
Lacrosse spilt see page 13
Men's tennis begins see page 14
Water Polo swims see page 14

Bucknellian File Photo
Coach Jamieson oversees the men's lacrosse team. See page 13 for details.

Bison capture Mason-Dixon league title

Trevor Quick scores three goals, named game's MVP in 8-1 victory over John Hopkins

BY GREG LEN AND ERIC MASTRONIANNI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a losing 1993-94 season and falling in its first game of the year to Dickinson, 8-4, it looked like the Bison ice hockey team was in for another long season. However, the loss to Dickinson was one of the few dark spots for the Bison this season.

They finished the season with a 14-4 record, winning the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Hockey Association league title. With this title, Bucknell climbed into the Top 25 of the American Collegiate Hockey Association rankings, but were unable to attend the national tournament in Colorado.

During the regular season, the Bison were lead by a strong core of seniors, who did a solid job of providing veteran leadership for the younger players. Trevor Quick '95 and co-captain Andy Kutner '95 headed the offense, while the other co-captain Ben Johnson '95, Cal Place '95 and Drew Lusk '95 provided solid defense for the team.

Ice Hockey

The Bison were talented in all areas of the game. The line of Quick, Pete Pirsch '96 and Rich Pace '98 scored many clutch goals down the stretch. The second line of Eric Hidy '97, Todd Squire '96 and Eric Mastroianni '98 were very potent, leading the team in scoring.

A third scoring line was comprised of Kutner, James Mulvehill '98 and Russ Hirsch '98. Jason Junge '98 also played well when called upon. Overall, the offense for the Bison was wide open and explosive.

At the blue line, the Bison put up what seemed to be a brick wall for oncoming attackers. The three seniors along with Jim Taubner '98, Greg Len '98 and Jeff Alexander '96 comprised this wall that made scoring goals against the Bison almost an impossible task. The defense was aided by the championship play of goalie Bill Gubing '98, who always seemed to come up with the clutch save when the defense was beaten.

In the playoffs, Bucknell continued its high level of play, defeating Gettysburg, 7-3, in the quaterfinals, and then avenging the opening season loss to Dickinson, with a 4-2 victory in the semifinal game.

In the title game, the Bison came out flying, jumping all over John Hopkins and taking a 5-0 lead. The team went on to a convincing 8-1 victory. Quick capped his collegiate career with three goals against John Hopkins and was honored as the game's Most Valuable Player.

This was the first championship for any member on the squad, which made winning an even larger accomplishment for the departing seniors.

The returning players are looking forward to next season with hopes of gaining a bid to the national tournament.

photo courtesy of Greg Len

From left: (top row) Greg Len '98, co-captain Ben Johnson '95, Trevor Quick '95, Drew Lusk '95, Cal Place '95, co-captain Andy Kutner '95, Rich Pace '98, James Mulvehill '98; (bottom row) Jason Junge '98, Eric Mastrolanni '98, Eric Hidy '97, Bill Gubing '98, Tim Wade '98, Russ Hirsch '98. The Bison defeated John Hopkins in the championship game of the Mason-Dixon league to move into the Top 25 of the American Collegiate Hockey Association rankings.

Outing Club attempts to rekindle student interest the club once enjoyed 15 years ago

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"You have to crawl before you walk. You have to walk before you run," says club officer Dave Humphreys '96, about this year's Outing Club.

Recently, Club President Rob Santos '97, a new board of officers, including Humphreys, and advisor Jim Hostetler planned to rekindle motivation that was lost for the club during the early 1980's, however things are not always as easy as they seem.

Within the last six months, a resurgence of energy among club members has initiated the planning of new activities like white water rafting and has built membership for the future. This past January, Santos simply placed an ad in *What's Happening*, Bucknell's weekly newsletter of events, to spawn new energy. Twenty-five Bucknellians responded and came to this meeting to rebuild the club. Since that time there has also been a constant increase in membership and the club currently has about fifty active members.

At the height of the club, in the 1970's, Bucknellians would not only crawl, walk, and run, but white water raft on the Colorado and camp in parks throughtout West Virginia.

According to Lou Skenderis '98, the club's treasurer, "Our records show that they rafted on the Colorado River, they went to the Grand Canyon, the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in North Carolina, and the George Washington National Forest in West Virginia," all within a span of three years. Skenderis estimates there could have been up to 100 active members during this time period. "One of our long-term goals is to do the same things they did," Skenderis explained.

Over time, though, things have drastically changed. Records show, in 1981, interest in the club faded and opinion about its future was divided.

"the club is finally filled with a dynamic group that wants to rebuild for the future... they want to kick the notion that the outing club does not do anything."
—Jim Hostetler, club advisor

The cross country and downhill ski teams, once part of the outing club, separated themselves that year, and started planning events on their own. The cross country team has eventually folded, while the downhill division remains one of the most popular clubs on campus. In fact, the downhill team went to Idaho to compete for a National title this year. Throughout the 1980's and the early part of the 1990's, membership in the club dropped and cohesiveness as a unit has been non-existent—until now.

Hostetler, the club's advisor since 1992 thinks, "the club is finally filled with a dynamic group that wants to rebuild for the future... they want to kick the notion that the outing club does not do anything."

Hostetler, a dynamic person himself, is a 42-year-old construction manager for Bucknell's physical plant. He has worked in Lewisburg since 1985 and leads the building of major structures on

See OUTING CLUB, Page 12

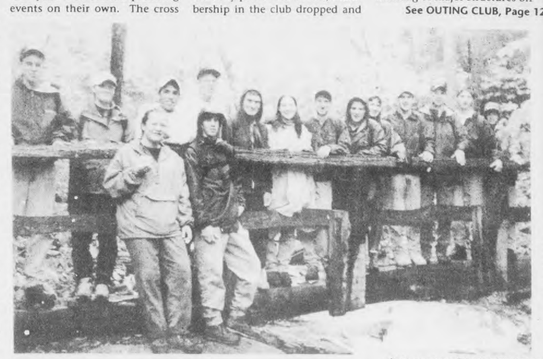


photo courtesy of the Derrick Watkins

Last semester, members of the club took a weekend hiking trip to Rickett's Glen State Park. Interest in the Outing Club has declined in recent years, but club officers are trying to overcome many obstacles to rekindle student interest in the club.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASEBALL 3-15

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-5
Ohio State-24

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki ss	3	1	0	0	1	1	1	4
Mathias lf	3	1	2	0	1	1	0	1
P.Gorski ss	2	b	3	1	1	0	1	0	3	1
Silverman	3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski	1b	3	0	0	1	1	1	6	1
Steward	cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Inclan	rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
DeHart	c	1	1	0	0	2	0	4	0
Chiacchio	dh	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Scranton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maher	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	R	H	E
Bucknell 111 011 0	5	8	1
Ohio S. 505 640 4	24	25	1

March 23, 1995, (away)

Bucknell-7
Northwestern-14

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Apollon 2b	6	0	0	0	0	3	0	4
Mathias rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Maher pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan rf	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
P.Gorski ss	5	2	3	0	0	0	3	5
Silverman	3b	4	2	2	2	0	0	3	0
Walter ph	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Steward cf	5	0	3	4	0	0	0	6	1
MacNeelydh	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Salterelli dh	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Scranton 1b	4	0	1	0	0	3	10	0	2
Sauers ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart c	3	0	1	0	2	0	2	1
Chiacchio	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kubicki ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones lf	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pfannenbecker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	7	12	6	8	7	27	13

	R	H	E
Bucknell 300 000 202	7	12	4
N.Western 101 030 306	14	10	2

March 25, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-0
Navy-1

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	7
Mathias rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Corcoran pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	7
Silverman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Steward cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
DeHart c	3	1	2	1	0	0	3	0
Jones lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Caan ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran rf	2	0	0	0	2	3	0	0
MacNeely ph	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Scranton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VanDalen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	2	1	5	18	3

	R	H	E
Bucknell 010 000 1	2	7	3
Navy 030 102	6	9	1

March 26, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-1
Navy-2

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki 2b	4	0	2	0	0	1	5	2
Mathias dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski ss	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Silverman	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Rutkowski	1b	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
MacNeely ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Caan ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Chiacchio lf	3	0	2	1	0	0	3	0
Jones lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	1	7	1	1	4	19	8

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 000 1	1	7	0
Navy 100 000 1	2	7	1

March 26, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
Navy-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
Mathias dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski ss	3	3	1	2	2	0	0	1	1
Silverman	3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Steward cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Rutkowski 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Caan c	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	1
Scranton rf	1	1	0	0	1	1	5	0
Salterelli ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chiacchio lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	3	2	5	18	7

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 003 0	3	3	0
Navy 003 023	8	6	1

SOFTBALL 6-11

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
UNC-Wilmington-6

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	3	1	2	0	1	0	3	1
Corr ss	4	1	3	0	0	0	2	2
Jasionowski lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sandel 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hollister c	3	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
Lighthart lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delardo 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Jones ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pinkman ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Love	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	26	2	8	1	2	2	18	7

	R	H	E
Bucknell 100 000 1	2	8	1
UNC 060 000	6	6	2

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-9
UNC-Wilmington-6

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	2
Corr ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Jasionowski lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sandel 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Hollister c	4	2	1	0	0	4	0
Kulis rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	4	1
Pinkman	3b	4	1	2	3	0	1	0	0
Delardo	1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Mayrhofer cf	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Lighthart ph	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Dawson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	11	9	3	3	21	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 030 6	9	11	2
UNC 202 101 0	6	11	2

March 23, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-1
Campbell-3

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Rutkowski 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Caan c	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	1
Scranton rf	1	1	0	0	1	1	5	0
Salterelli ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chiacchio lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	3	2	5	18	7

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 003 0	3	3	0
Navy 003 023	8	6	1

March 23, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
Campbell-9

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos dp	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corr ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Jasionowski lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
Kulis rf	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Hollister c	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
Delardo 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Elder ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pinkman 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Catlin ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones ph	2	b	2	0	2	0	0	2	0
Gerster ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	5	0
Dawson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Gruning p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	2	1	5	18	8

	R	H	E
Bucknell 020 100 0	2	5	2
Campbell 333 000	9	13	0

March 25, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-1
St.Josephs-7

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Corr ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Jasionowski lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sandel 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Kulis dp	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pinkman pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollister c	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Lighthart rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Delardo 1b	3	b	1	1	0	0	0	8	0
Mayrhofer cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	6	0	1	1	21	8

	R	H	E
Bucknell 001 000 0	1	6	3
Campbell 100 030 3	7	12	4

March 25, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
St.Josephs-1

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos dp	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Corr ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Lighthart rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kulis lf	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hollister c	3	0	2	0	0	1	2	2
Delardo 1b	3	0	3	2	0	0	0	8	0
Pinkman 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Gruning pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Mayrhofer cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Jasionowski ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	1	6	1	0	7	18	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 100 0	1	6	2
Campbell 020 001	3	3	1

MEN'S LACROSSE 2-1,0-1

March 22, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	5	3	9	7	21
St.Joesephs-	0	2	3	0	5

GOALS-DiMenna-4,Methven-3, Kelly-3,Seyffer-2,Donnely-2 Crane-2,DelGrego,Officer Rotchford,Rosolen,Altshuler
ASSISTS-Officer-2,Rotchford-2,Kelley Nippes,Trietley
SAVES-Stirpe--6 Saves Nordhoff--2 Saves
SHOTS--41

March 25, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	3	3	1	4	11
Army-	3	6	5	1	15

GOALS-Donnelly-4,Methven-2, Kelly,DiMenna,Altshuler,Rotchford Lundstrom
ASSISTS-Donnelly,Kelly,Hamblin, DelGrego,Officer
SAVES-Stirpe--12 Saves Nordhoff--1 Save
SHOTS--41

WOMENS LACROSSE 3-3

March 22, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	10	6	16
Davidson	3	2	5

GOALS-Owens-4,Mandelbaum-2, Barrows-2,McIlvain-2,Cox-2, Kingas,Freeman-2,Leadbetter
ASSISTS-Owens-2,Mendelbaum, Barrows,Green,Hallahan,Freeman Gaton
SAVES-Toombs -13 Saves
SHOTS--31

March 25, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	5	5	10
Holy Cross	1	1	2

GOALS-Kangas-4,McIlvain-3,Cox, Eaton,Barrows
ASSISTS-McIlvain,Cox,Green
SAVES-Toombs -15 Saves
SHOTS--30

March 22, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	3	0	3
Rutgers	6	2	8

GOALS-Cox,Owens,Hagan
ASSISTS-Cox,MCIlvain,Green
SAVES-Toombs -15 Saves
SHOTS--30

MEN'S TENNIS 4-2

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-5
Millersville-2
McGuire def M, 6-1,6-1
M def Newman, 7-5,6-4
Plumb def M, 6-4,2-6,6-4
M def Bilamin 6-2,6-0
McAlcer def M 6-2,6-0
McLin def M 6-2,6-1
Doubles
1&2 def M 8-3
M def 3&4 8-3
5&6 def M 8-6

March 24, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-7
Youngstown-0
McGuire def Y 6-0,6-3
Newman def Y 6-0,1-0
Plumb def Y 6-1,6-1
McAlcer def Y 6-1,6-2
Bilamir def Y 6-0,6-2
McLin def Y 6-2,6-0
Doubles
1&2 def Y def
3&4 def Y 8-2
5&6 def Y 8-3

March 27, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
Franklin & Marshall-4
FM def McGuire 6-7,6-4,6-2
FM def Newman 6-4,6-1
FM def Plumb 6-3,3-6,6-4
Galligan def FM 6-0,4-6,7-5
McAlcer def FM 6-3,6-3
FM def McLin 6-3,6-4
Doubles
1&2 def FM 8-3
FM def 3&4 9-7
5&6 def FM 8-4

MEN'S GOLF

Loyola Invitational
March 27-28, 1995

Bucknell: 324-317=641		10th place
1.Graf	83-76=159	
2.Gregory	87-82=169	
3.Shortz	80-84=164	
4.Martin	78-78=156	
5.Shaffer	83-81=164	

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

	1	2	3	4	F
Game 1					
Bucknell	3	5	5	5	18
Villanova	1	1	3	2	7

Scoring: Gashlin-4,Tierney-4, Gillespie-4,Williams-3, Klaus-2,deQuadros-1

	1	2	3	4	F
Game 2					
Bucknell	6	8	6	3	23
G.Washington	1	4	1	2	8

Scoring: Gashlin-5,Tierney5, Gillespie-1,Williams-3, Klaus-3,deQuadros-3 Mantione-2

	1	2	3	4	F
Game 3					
Bucknell	3	2	5	1	11
Maryland	2	2	8	4	16

Scoring: Gashlin-5,Kurucz-3 Williams-2,Klaus-1

	1	2	3	4	F
Game 4					
Bucknell	5	3	3	3	14
Penn State	3	2	1	0	6

Scoring: Gashlin-6,Tierney-5 Gillespie-3

Stats Compiled By Dan Swartz '98, Courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS

Bison struggle with four straight losses to Navy

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison dropped four straight games to Navy last weekend, losing both games of a double-header on Saturday and Sunday. Their overall record now stands at 3-15.

Baseball

Dave Scranton '95 started both games of Saturday's double-header. He pitched six innings in the first game, and allowed only one run on two hits. However, the Bison were shut out. Outfielder Heath Mathias '96 and first baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 had Bucknell's only two hits of the game. Bucknell lost the second game 6-2.

Scranton started the game, but left after 11/3 innings after giving up two earned runs. Scott Van Dalen '96 pitched the remaining 4 2/3 innings, giving up three earned runs while striking out three. The Bison scored two runs on seven hits. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 hit a solo home run.

The first game of Sunday's double-header was pitched by Matt Gorski '97, who pitched seven innings, giving up two earned runs on seven hits. Bucknell's only run of the game was scored by catcher Peter Cann '97 on a single by Chiacchio. Chiacchio went two for three with the team's only RBI. The Bison lost the game 2-1. They went on to lose the second game by a score of 8-3.

Although the Bison are having a tough season, they did fairly well in Florida over Spring break, compiling a 2-4 record. They began the tournament with a 9-3 win against Wright State. This was followed by a 13-5 loss against Vermont and a 16-3 loss against Bowling Green. Bucknell's second win was a 12-6 victory over Northeastern Illinois. That win was followed by a 24-5 loss to Ohio State and a 14-7 loss to Northwestern. Bucknell's offense at the tournament was very good. In general, Pete Gorski '96, Dwight Steward '95, Kevin Silverman '96, and Mathias all did very well at the plate. The main problem for the Bison was their lack of effective pitching. In four out of the six games played there, Bison pitching allowed over ten runs.

Throughout the season Bucknell's main problem has been pitching. The team has not suffered from a lack of offense. Outfielder and designated hitter Mathias is leading the Bison with a .353 average. On the other hand, the only effective pitchers this season have been Scranton (2-5, 4.95 era) and Rutkowski (1-1, 7.24 era). VanDalen is 0-3 with a 5.56 era in five games, and M. Gorski is 0-4 with a 10.35 era in four games.

OUTING CLUB

From Page 11

campus like the Weis center and Olin Science. Hostetler enjoys mountaineering and spends time climbling in Alaska and Equador.

The advisor quickly points out some of the problems the club faces. "First of all, the club used to have an office in the Langone Center and was visible to the community," said Hostetler. He explained how schools like Darmouth and Bloomsburg have excellent facilities for their outing clubs and receive about 90% participation from the freshmen classes. Currently, the club does not have an office and store their equipment in the basement of Swartz Hall.

Quartermaster Frank Marcigliano '96, who is in charge of the club's equipment, explians, "We have to let the students know that there is plenty of equipment for rent...nobody even knows about this stuff." The members of the club urge that the equipment be moved from the basement of Swartz as one of their short-term goals. Among the list are cross country skis, canoes, stoves, backpacks, and tents.

Another major problem is funding. On April 8 the club is planning a white water rafting trip on the upper two parts of the Lehigh River. In the past, Bucknell's Student Government (BSG) has provided funding for activites such as this, however, at the time the club was without a new constitution, and was not appropriated any funds. Students have to pay for this trip even though the club will subsidize part of the total cost.

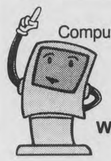
Other trips that have been set for this semester by the committee chairs involve hiking, caving, and even sky diving. "We have different strokes for different folks...that's what makes our club so unique," explained Skenderis.

For more information on the Outing Club contact Rob Santos by phone at 523-5286 or e-mail at santos@bucknell.edu .

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY: 11:30 A.M.- 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 4:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.

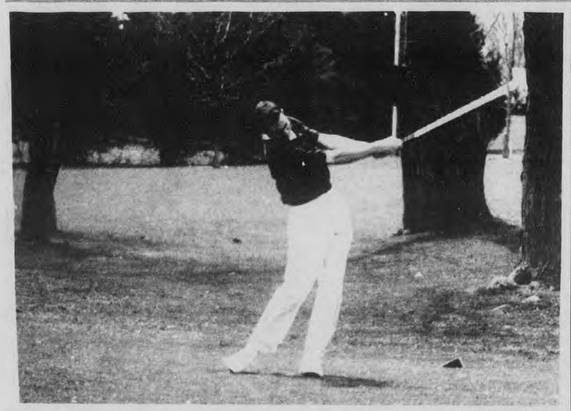
LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
Have a cold one and relax
with the sounds of
J.R. and SHARON
Thursday, March 30 10 pm - 1 am
At the Bull Run Inn
605 Market St. , Lewisburg
NO COVER CHARGE
Proper ID required
You must be 21 years or older to attend
$.99 Cheese Nachos


Job opportunities with
Computer and Communication Services
for 1995-96
We have openings for:
Teaching Assistant/Tutor
Department Liaison Assistant
Help Desk Assistant
Lab Assistant
If you ...
• like to work with microcomputers
• want to improve your computing skills
• enjoy working with people
then apply for a job with CCS!
CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meeting with staff members. Pay starts at $4.75/hour.
Full time summer positions are also open.
Applications are available from Mrs. Grasso in Room 101 Computer Center. Deadline for applications is 4:30pm, April 7.

He called it a lesson...
She called it harassment...
OLEANNA
a play by david mamet
...you decide...
March 24 - April 9
Alvina Krause Theatre, Bloomsburg
Call 784-8181 or 1-800-282-0283

SPORTS


Bucknellian file photo
Jeff Graf '96 hits a shot during a practice round earlier this season. His 76 in the second round at the Loyola Tournament helped the Bison pass four teams and move up to 8th place.

Golf looks to qualify for Eastern Championships

BY JOSH HARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

By Tuesday afternoon the outlook of the Bucknell men's golf season had changed significantly. In just one day, the team went from the bottom half of the teams in the Loyola College Golf Invitational to the top half. They left Maryland with an eigth place finish that moved them past some of its biggest rivals.

Golf

Trailing Iona, Rutgers, Loyola, and George Mason after Monday's first round, the group from Bucknell went back to the hotel knowing that they had to make a move in Tuesday's second round to catch up. Tommy Martin '97, showing a consistency the team lacked in the fall season, fired his second consecutive 78 Tuesday and was the team's low scorer for the tournament.

Jeff Graf '96 came back strongly from a first round 83 and carded a 76 to help the team move from 12th to 8th. Marc Shaffer '95 also improved in his second trip around the course adding an 81 to give a second day team score of 317.

In doing so, the Bison improved their chances of qualifying for the season ending tournament Eastern Championships in Easton, Maryland at Hog Neck Golf Course. The top 17 teams in the region are invited to play in the event, and entering the Loyola Invitational, the Bucknell team was ranked 19th. At Loyola, however, the Bucknell team beat several other higher ranked teams.

In golf, as in all sports, disheartening failure one day can be followed by success the next. Showing his leadership and experience, captain Paul Gregory '95 proved vital in the teams success.

Although he struggled somewhat in both rounds, Gregory came back to shoot an 82 on Tuesday which meant the team's two day total score was 641(324-317), just one better than Iona.

After spending Spring Break practicing on the great golf courses of historic Pinehurst, North Carolina, the team is looking forward to proving that they are too good to be ranked 19th in the region.

The team travels to Philadelphia to play in a Quad match at Swarthmore on Monday and then plays the full-field Navy Invitational beginning April 8.

Lacrosse teams split with competition

Men defeat Canisius while women drop game to Cornell

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During spring break the men's lacrosse team lost a disappointing opening league game to Army. The Orange and Blue outshot the Cadets 41 to 36, but could only tally 11 compared to Army's 15.

Mark Stirpe '98 looked strong in goal making 12 saves throughout 59 minutes and Andy Nordhoff '98 finished the remaining minute.

Lacrosse

Midfielder Mike Altshuler '96 admitted, "We were definitely tired and out there," after Army went on a 5-1 run in the end of the second quarter.

Captain Hugh Donovan '96 explained that the team's philosophy always is to come together as a unit and, "not lose any more Patriot League games." Midfielder Matt Rosolen '96 said, "Our transition was weak and we let them have fast breaks...we'll have to work on this aspect."

The team worked hard in practice and improved to 3-1 overall against Canisius on Wednesday. The Golden Griffiths fell to the Orange and Blue 13 to 10. The Bison mustered 42 shots compared to Cansius' 18. Stirpe tended the net for the Bison.

Allan Donnelly '96 notched 4 goals for the second game in a row and Jon Methven '96 tallied two goals and an assist in this win. Bucknell will host Holy Cross on Saturday, April 1 at 1 p.m.

The women's squad lost their second game in a row. This time against an undefeated Cornell team, 11 to 5. Tracey Freeman '95 scored two goals for Bucknell, in this losing effort after an impressive three game winning streak against Holy Cross, Davidson, and Lock Haven.

Freeman said, "We had the best defensive game against Holy Cross and I can't say what happened here... teams should be taking us seriously this year because we have a chance at winning the Patriot League title." The Bison are 1-0 within the league.

The Orange and Blue will face off against a tough Lafayette team on Saturday. They lost to the Leopards by the score of 2 to 19 last year.

Bucknellian file photo
Andy Trietley '96 reaches for a steal against Towson State last year. Towson is ranked in the Top 20 in the country. The Orange and Blue will faceoff vs. Towson on April 5.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

The Sports Section is always looking for writers. Please call Keith at X5624 or Eric at X4587 for more information.

FREE THOSE TOES
NEW TEVA &NIKE SANDALS ARE HERE
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
424 Market St. 524-4408

Win $25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.
We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth $25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.
Contest Rules:
1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 8, 1995.
2. Winners will be chosen by April 28, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.
Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department
Mellon Bank, N.A.–Central Region
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804-0019
Name Phone
Address
Bucknell University (Bison) Football....My slogan is:
Southern Connecticut (Owls).....
Lehigh (Engineers).....
Lafayette (Leopards).....
Holy Cross (Crusaders).....
Bucknell Away Football Games.....My slogan is:
One slogan for the season.....
Bucknell Basketball .....My slogan is:
One slogan for the season.....
Mellon Bank
You're why we do our very best.
Mellon Bank, N.A.–Member FDIC
Central Region

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASEBALL 3-15

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-5
Ohio State-24

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	ss	3	1	0	0	1	1	4
Mathias	lf	3	1	2	0	1	1	0
P.Gorskii	2b	3	1	1	0	1	0	3
Silverman	3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Rutkowski	1b	3	0	0	1	1	1	6
Steward	cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	2
Inclan	rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	3
DeHart	c	1	1	0	0	2	0	4
Chiacchio	dh	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Scranton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steward	cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Maher	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	R	H	E
Bucknell	111	011	0
Ohio S.	505	640	4

5 8 1
24 25 1

March 23, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-7
Northwestern-14

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Apollon	2b	6	0	0	0	3	0	4
Mathias	rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Maher	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan	rf	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
P.Gorski	ss	5	2	3	0	0	0	3
Silverman	3b	4	2	2	2	0	0	3
Walter	ph	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Steward	cf	5	0	3	4	0	0	1
MacNeely	dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Salterelli	dh	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Scranton	1b	4	0	1	0	0	3	10
Sauers	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart	c	3	0	1	0	2	0	2
Chiacchio		2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kubicki	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	lf	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Hoffman	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pfannenbecker		0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		38	7	12	6	8	7	27

	R	H	E
Bucknell	300	000	2
N.Western	101	030	3

13
07 2
06 14 10 2

March 25, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-0
Navy-1

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Mathias	rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2
Corcoran	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski	ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	3
Silverman	3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Steward	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski	1b	2	0	1	0	0	9	0
DeHart	c	3	0	1	0	0	7	0
Jones	lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Caan	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran	rf	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
MacNeely	ph	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Scranton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VanDalen	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		28	2	2	1	5	18	3

	R	H	E
Bucknell	010	000	1
Navy	030	102	6

2 7 3
9 1

March 26, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-1
Navy-2

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	2b	4	0	2	0	0	1	5
Mathias	dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski	ss	2	0	0	0	1	0	2
Silverman	3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Rutkowski	1b	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
MacNeely	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan	rf	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
Caan	ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
DeHart	c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Chiacchio	lf	3	0	2	1	0	0	3
Jones	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		27	1	7	1	1	4	19

	R	H	E
Bucknell	000	000	1
Navy	100	000	1

8
2 7 1

March 26, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
Navy-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	3
Mathias	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorski	ss	3	1	2	2	0	0	1
Silverman	3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Steward	cf	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Rutkowski	1b	3	0	0	0	0	6	0
Caan	c	2	0	0	0	1	2	1
Scranton	rf	1	1	0	0	1	1	5
Walter	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		23	3	3	3	2	5	18

	R	H	E
Bucknell	000	003	0
Navy	003	023	8

7
3 3 0
6 1

SOFTBALL 6-11

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
UNC-Wilmington-6

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	1	2	0	1	0	3
Corr	ss	4	1	3	0	0	0	2
Jasionowski	lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sandel	3b	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hollister	c	3	0	0	0	1	6	1
Kulis	dp	2	0	2	0	1	0	0
Lighthart	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delardo	1b	2	0	0	0	0	5	1
Jones	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer	cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pinkman	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Love		0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals		26	2	8	1	2	2	18

	R	H	E
Bucknell	100	000	1
UNC	060	000	6

7
2 8 1
6 6 2

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-9
UNC-Wilmington-6

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	5	0	0	1	0	0	3
Corr	ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	1
Jasionowski	lf	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Sandel	3b	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hollister	c	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kulis	rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	4
Pinkman	3b	4	1	2	3	0	1	0
Delardo	1b	2	0	0	0	0	5	1
Mayrhofer	cf	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Lighthart	ph	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Dawson	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		34	9	11	9	3	3	21

	R	H	E
Bucknell	000	030	6
UNC	202	101	0

9 11 2
6 11 2

March 23, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-1
Campbell-3

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	dp	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Corr	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Lighthart	rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kulis	lf	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hollister	c	3	0	2	0	0	1	2	2
Pinkman	3b	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Delardo	1b	3	0	2	0	0	0	8	0
Gruning	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Mayrhofer	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Jasionowski	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals		27	1	6	1	0	7	18	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell	000	100	0
Campbell	020	001	3

1 6 2
3 3 1

March 23, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
Campbell-9

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	dp	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corr	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Jasionowski	lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
Kulis	rf	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Hollister	c	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
Delardo	1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Elder	ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pinkman	3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Catlin	ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	2b	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0
Gerster	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer	cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	5	0
Dawson	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Gruning	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		25	2	5	2	1	5	18	8

	R	H	E
Bucknell	020	100	0
Campbell	333	000	9

2 5 2
13 0

March 25, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-1
St.Josephs-7

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Corr	ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Jasionowski	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sandel	3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Kulis	dp	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pinkman	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollister	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Lighthart	rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Delardo	1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	8	0
Mayrhofer	cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		26	1	6	0	1	1	21	8

	R	H	E
Bucknell	001	000	0
Campbell	100	030	3

1 6 3
7 12 4

March 25, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
St.Josephs-1

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	dp	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Corr	ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	5
Jasionowski	lf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sandel	3b	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Gruning	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kulis	rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Gerster	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollister	c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jones	2b	2	0	0	1	2	0	4	3
Delardo	1b	2	0	0	0	0	12	0	0
Mayrhofer	cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Pinkman	ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dawson	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		24	2	4	2	8	3	24	14

	R	H	E
Bucknell	000	100	01
St.Josephs	100	000	00

2 4 0
1 6 1

MEN'S LACROSSE 2-1,0-1

March 22, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	5	3	9	7	21
St.Joesephs-	0	2	3	0	5

GOALS-DiMenna-4,Methven-3, Kelly-3,Seyffer-2,Donnely-2 Crane-2,DelGrego,Officer Rotchford,Rosolen,Altshuler
ASSISTS-Officer-2,Rotchford-2,Kelley Nippes,Trietley
SAVES-Stirpe-6,Saves Nordhoff-2 Saves
SHOTS--41

March 25, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	3	3	1	4	11
Army-	3	6	5	1	15

GOALS-Donnelly-4,Methven-2, Kelly,DiMenna,Altshuler,Rotchford Lundstrom
ASSISTS-Donnelly,Kelly,Hamblin, DelGrego,Officer
SAVES-Stirpe--12 Saves Nordhoff--1 Save
SHOTS--41

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 3-3

March 22, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	10	6	16
Davidson	3	2	5

GOALS-Owens-4,Mandelbaum-2, Barrows-2,McIlvain-2,Cox-2, Kingas,Freeman-2,Leadbetter
ASSISTS-Owens-2,Mendelbaum, Barrows,Green,Hallahan,Freeman Gaton
SAVES-Toombs -13 Saves
SHOTS--31

March 25, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	5	5	10
Holy Cross	1	1	2

GOALS-Kangas-4,McIlvain-3,Cox, Eaton,Barrows
ASSISTS-McIlvain,Cox,Green
SAVES-Toombs -15 Saves
SHOTS--30

March 22, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	3	0	3
Rutgers	6	2	8

GOALS-Cox,Owens,Hagan
ASSISTS-Cox,McIlvain,Green
SAVES-Toombs -15 Saves
SHOTS--30

MEN'S TENNIS 4-2

March 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-5
Millersville-2
McGuire def M, 6-1,6-1
M def Newman, 7-5,6-4
Plumb def M, 6-4,2-6,6-4
M def Bilamin 6-2,6-0
McAlcer def M 6-2,6-0
McLin def M 6-2,6-1
Doubles
1&2 def M 8-3
M def 3&4 8-3
S&6 def M 8-6

March 24, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-7
Youngstown-0
McGuire def Y 6-0,6-3
Newman def Y 6-0,1-0
Plumb def Y 6-1,6-1
McAlcer def Y 6-1,6-2
Bilamir def Y 6-0,6-2
McLin def Y 6-2,6-0
Doubles
1&2 def Y def
3&4 def Y 8-2
S&6 def Y 8-3

March 27, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
Franklin & Marshall-4
FM def McGuire 6-7,6-4,6-2
FM def Newman 6-4,6-1
FM def Plumb 6-3,3-6,6-4
Galligan def FM 6-0,4-6,7-5
McAlcer def FM 6-3,6-4
FM def McLin 6-3,6-4
Doubles
1&2 def FM 8-3
FM def 3&4 9-7
S&6 def FM 8-4

MEN'S GOLF

Loyola Invitational
March 27-28, 1995

Bucknell: 324-317=641 10th place

1.Graf	83-76=159			
2.Gregory	87-82=169			
3.Shortz	80-84=164			
4.Martin	78-78=156			
5.Shaffer	83-81=164			

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

	1	2	3	4	F	
Game 1	1	2	3	4	F	
Bucknell	3	5	5	5	18	
Villanova	1	1	3	2	7	
Scoring: Gashlin-4,Tierney-4, Gillespie-4,Williams-3, Klaus-2,deQuadros-1						
Game 2	1	2	3	4	F	
Bucknell	6	8	6	3	23	
G.Washington	1	4	1	2	8	
Scoring: Gashlin-5,Tierney5, Gillespie-1,Williams-3, Klaus-3,deQuadros-3 Mantione-2						
Game 3	1	2	3	4	F	
Bucknell	3	2	5	1	11	
Maryland	2	2	8	4	16	
Scoring: Gashlin-5,Kurucz-3 Williams-2,Klaus-1						
Game 4	1	2	3	4	F	
Bucknell	5	3	3	3	14	
Penn State	3	2	1	0	6	
Scoring: Gashlin-6,Tierney-5 Gillespie-3						

Stats Compiled By Dan Swartz '98, Courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS

Bison struggle with four straight losses to Navy

By Bryan Kelly
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison dropped four straight games to Navy last weekend, losing both games of a double-header on Saturday and Sunday. Their overall record now stands at 3-15.

Baseball

Dave Scranton '95 started both games of Saturday's double-header. He pitched six innings in the first game, and allowed only one run on two hits. However, the Bison were shut out. Outfielder Heath Mathias '96 and first baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 had Bucknell's only two hits of the game. Bucknell lost the second game 6-2.

Scranton started the game, but left after 11/3 innings after giving up two earned runs. Scott Van Dalen '96 pitched the remaining 4 2/3 innings, giving up three earned runs while striking out three. The Bison scored two runs on seven hits. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 hit a solo home run.

The first game of Sunday's double-header was pitched by Matt Gorski '97, who pitched seven innings, giving up two earned runs on seven hits. Bucknell's only run of the game was scored by catcher Peter Cann '97 on a single by Chiacchio. Chiacchio went two for three with the team's only RBI. The Bison lost the game 2-1. They went on to lose the second game by a score of 8-3.

Although the Bison are having a tough season, they did fairly well in Florida over Spring break, compiling a 2-4 record. They began the tournament with a 9-3 win against Wright State. This was followed by a 13-5 loss against Vermont and a 16-3 loss against Bowling Green. Bucknell's second win was a 12-6 victory over Northeastern Illinois. That win was followed by a 24-5 loss to Ohio State and a 14-7 loss to Northwestern. Bucknell's offense at the tournament was very good. In general, Pete Gorski '96, Dwight Steward '95, Kevin Silverman '96, and Mathias all did very well at the plate. The main problem for the Bison was their lack of effective pitching. In four out of the six games played there, Bison pitching allowed over ten runs.

Throughout the season Bucknell's main problem has been pitching. The team has not suffered from a lack of offense. Outfielder and designated hitter Mathias is leading the Bison with a .353 average. On the other hand, the only effective pitchers this season have been Scranton (2-5, 4.95 era) and Rutkowski (1-1, 7.24 era). VanDalen is 0-3 with a 5.56 era in five games, and M. Gorski is 0-4 with a 10.35 era in four games.

OUTING CLUB From Page 11

campus like the Weis center and Olin Science. Hostetler enjoys mountaineering and spends time climbling in Alaska and Equador.

The advisor quickly points out some of the problems the club faces. "First of all, the club used to have an office in the Langone Center and was visible to the community," said Hostetler. He explained how schools like Darmouth and Bloomsburg have excellent facilities for their outing clubs and receive about 90% participation from the freshmen classes. Currently, the club does not have an office and store their equipment in the basement of Swartz Hall.

Quartermaster Frank Marcigliano '96, who is in charge of the club's equipment, explians, "We have to let the students know that there is plenty of equipment for rent...nobody even knows about this stuff." The members of the club urge that the equipment be moved from the basement of Swartz as one of their short-term goals. Among the list are cross country skis, canoes, stoves, backpacks, and tents.

Another major problem is funding. On April 8 the club is planning a white water rafting trip on the upper two parts of the Lehigh River. In the past, Bucknell's Student Government (BSG) has provided funding for activites such as this, however, at the time the club was without a new constitution, and was not appropriated any funds. Students have to pay for this trip even though the club will subsidize part of the total cost.

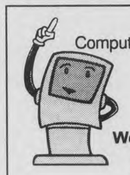
Other trips that have been set for this semester by the committee chairs involve hiking, caving, and even sky diving. "We have different strokes for different folks...that's what makes our club so unique," explained Skenderis.

For more information on the Outing Club contact Rob Santos by phone at 523-5286 or e-mail at santos@bucknell.edu .

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY: 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

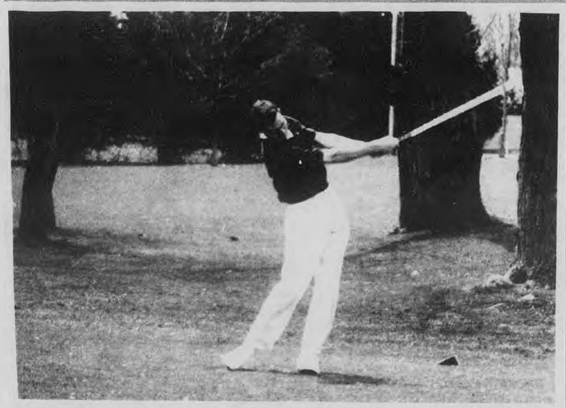
LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
Have a cold one and relax
with the sounds of
J.R. and SHARON
Thursday, March 30 10 pm - 1 am
At the Bull Run Inn
605 Market St. , Lewisburg
NO COVER CHARGE
Proper ID required
You must be 21 years or older to attend
$.99 Cheese Nachos


Job opportunities with
Computer and Communication Services
for 1995-96
We have openings for:
Teaching Assistant/Tutor
Department Liaison Assistant
Help Desk Assistant
Lab Assistant
If you ...
• like to work with microcomputers
• want to improve your computing skills
• enjoy working with people
then apply for a job with CCS!
CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meeting with staff members. Pay starts at $4.75/hour.
Full time summer positions are also open.
Applications are available from Mrs. Grasso in Room 101 Computer Center. Deadline for applications is 4:30pm, April 7.

He called it a lesson...
She called it harassment...
OLEANNA
a play by david mamet
...you decide...
Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble
March 24 - April 9
Alvina Krause Theatre, Bloomsburg
Call 784-8181 or 1-800-282-0283

SPORTS


Bucknellian file photo
Jeff Graf '96 hits a shot during a practice round earlier this season. His 76 in the second round at the Loyola Tournament helped the Bison pass four teams and move up to 8th place.

Golf looks to qualify for Eastern Championships

By Josh Hartman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

By Tuesday afternoon the outlook of the Bucknell men's golf season had changed significantly. In just one day, the team went from the bottom half of the teams in the Loyola College Golf Invitational to the top half. They left Maryland with an eigth place finish that moved them past some of its biggest rivals.

Golf

Trailing Iona, Rutgers, Loyola, and George Mason after Monday's first round, the group from Bucknell went back to the hotel knowing that they had to make a move in Tuesday's second round to catch up. Tommy Martin '97, showing a consistency the team lacked in the fall season, fired his second consecutive 78 Tuesday and was the team's low scorer for the tournament.

Jeff Graf '96 came back strongly from a first round 83 and carded a 76 to help the team move from 12th to 8th. Marc Shaffer '95 also improved in his second trip around the course adding an 81 to give a second day team score of 317.

In doing so, the Bison improved their chances of qualifying for the season ending tournament Eastern Championships in Easton, Maryland at Hog Neck Golf Course. The top 17 teams in the region are invited to play in the event, and entering the Loyola Invitational, the Bucknell team was ranked 19th. At Loyola, however, the Bucknell team beat several other higher ranked teams.

In golf, as in all sports, disheartening failure one day can be followed by success the next. Showing his leadership and experience, captain Paul Gregory '95 proved vital in the teams success.

Although he struggled somewhat in both rounds, Gregory came back to shoot an 82 on Tuesday which meant the team's two day total score was 641(324-317), just one better than Iona.

After spending Spring Break practicing on the great golf courses of historic Pinehurst, North Carolina, the team is looking forward to proving that they are too good to be ranked 19th in the region.

The team travels to Philadelphia to play in a Quad match at Swarthmore on Monday and then plays the full-field Navy Invitational beginning April 8.

Lacrosse teams split with competition

Men defeat Canisius while women drop game to Cornell

By Keith Nigro
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During spring break the men's lacrosse team lost a disappointing opening league game to Army. The Orange and Blue outshot the Cadets 41 to 36, but could only tally 11 compared to Army's 15.

Mark Stirpe '98 looked strong in goal making 12 saves throughout 59 minutes and Andy Nordhoff '98 finished the remaining minute.

Lacrosse

Midfielder Mike Altshuler '96 admitted, "We were definitely tired and out there," after Army went on a 5-1 run in the end of the second quarter.

Captain Hugh Donovan '96 explained that the team's philosophy always is to come together as a unit and, "not lose any more Patriot League games." Midfielder Matt Rosolen '96 said, "Our transition was weak and we let them have fast breaks...we'll have to work on this aspect."

The team worked hard in practice and improved to 3-1 overall against Canisius on Wednesday. The Golden Griffiths fell to the Orange and Blue 13 to 10. The Bison mustered 42 shots compared to Cansius' 18. Stirpe tended the net for the Bison.

Allan Donnelly '96 notched 4 goals for the second game in a row and Jon Methven '96 tallied two goals and an assist in this win. Bucknell will host Holy Cross on Saturday, April 1 at 1 p.m.

The women's squad lost their second game in a row. This time against an undefeated Cornell team, 11 to 5. Tracey Freeman '95 scored two goals for Bucknell, in this losing effort after an impressive three game winning streak against Holy Cross, Davidson, and Lock Haven.

Freeman said, "We had the best defensive game against Holy Cross and I can't say what happened here... teams should be taking us seriously this year because we have a chance at winning the Patriot League title." The Bison are 1-0 within the league.

The Orange and Blue will face off against a tough Lafayette team on Saturday. They lost to the Leopards by the score of 2 to 19 last year.

Bucknellian file photo
Andy Trietley '96 reaches for a steal against Towson State last year. Towson is ranked in the Top 20 in the country. The Orange and Blue will faceoff vs. Towson on April 5.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

The Sports Section is always looking for writers. Please call Keith at X5624 or Eric at X4587 for more information.

FREE THOSE TOES
NEW TEVA &NIKE SANDALS ARE HERE
W.L. DONEHOWER sports
424 Market St. 524-4408

Win $25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth $25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:
1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 8, 1995.
2. Winners will be chosen by April 28, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department
Mellon Bank, N.A.–Central Region
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804-0019

Name Phone
Address

Bucknell University (Bison) Football....My slogan is:
Southern Connecticut (Owls).....
Lehigh (Engineers).....
Lafayette (Leopards).....
Holy Cross (Crusaders).....
Bucknell Away Football Games.....My slogan is:
One slogan for the season.....
Bucknell Basketball .....My slogan is:
One slogan for the season.....

Mellon Bank
You're why we do our very best.®
Mellon Bank, N.A.–Member FDIC
Central Region

SPORTS

Commentary

ACC climbs to top in tournament; Big 10 a flop

While the men's NCAA basketball tournament has arguably been the most exciting in history with already seven overtime games and more than 20 other games decided by six points or less, this tournament has also made distinctive marks for three major conferences.

First, the Atlantic Coast Conference showed that it is college basketball's premier conference as all four of its tournament teams made it to at least the Sweet 16 and Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and North Carolina rolled into Seattle with a berth in the Final Four. The ACC has sent at least one team to the Final Four in each of the last eight years. A fifth school, Georgia Tech, deserved an invitation to the Big Dance by compiling a .500 record in ACC play, but instead had to reserve its play for the National Invitational Tournament.

This tournament also marked the resurgence of the Pacific 10 as one of basketball's four premier conferences along with the ACC, Big Eight and Southeast conferences. For the second consecutive year, a Pac 10 team reached the Final Four (Arizona last year, and, of course UCLA this year). A Pac 10 team has not played in the title game since 1980 when the Bruins fell to Louisville 59-54 and has not won a title since UCLA clipped the nets in 1975, the final hurrah for the John Wooden era. Pac 10 teams are also an astonishing 6-0 against ACC teams, something to keep in mind if the Bruins face off against the Tar Heels in the championship game.

A final interesting note of the tournament was the demise of the Big 10 play. Only one the Big 10's teams advanced to even the second round, and for the first time in 50 years, the Big 10 did not advance a team to the Sweet 16. The relative weakness of the league compared to other premier conferences can be seen in Purdue's ability to defend its conference title after losing the game's most dominate player in the last five years in Glenn Robinson.

The occurrence of the Big 10 receiving more bids to the tournament than any other conference raises questions about the integrity of the tournament committee. How can a conference with some many mediocre teams receive more bids than any other conference while teams like Georgia Tech and George Washington, which defeated Massachusetts twice, are left to ponder what could have been? Really, there is no solution with so many competitive schools vying for only 29 at-large berths.

As for this weekend's Final Four, look for Arkansas' luck to finally run out against North Carolina while UCLA scrapes by relative surprise entry Oklahoma State, followed by the Bruins' first title in two decades over the Tar Heels.

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Polo opens spring season

Women's team wins three of four at Penn State

BY CARL WEISFELDER
Head Water Polo Coach

The women's water polo team opened their season ranked second in the East and with great expectations. The team returns an experienced group of players including Olympic Festival team members Sharon Gashlin '97 and Kim Tierney '97.

As most Bucknell students headed home for Spring Break, the women's water polo team opened their season at Penn. State. As expected, Bucknell easily won their first two games, beating Villanova 18-7 and George Washington 23-8.

However, in the next game Bucknell faced Maryland, the third ranked team in the East. The Bison led until midway through the third quarter when Maryland took advantage of a tired Bucknell team and countered their way to a 16-11 victory over the Orange and Blue. Bucknell was hurt in this game by the loss of leading scorer Gashlin, who fouled out in the third period.

In the fourth and final game of the series, the Bison rebounded and easily beat a talented Penn. State team, 14-6. The team ended the weekend tied for second in the Southern Division of the Eastern Water Polo league with Maryland. A powerful Slippery Rock squad has sole possesion of first place.

The women's water polo team plays its next games this weekend at the Villanova Invitational. The team's next league games will be at Slippery Rock April 7-9.

Please see the stats page for box scores of the Penn State tournament.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Last year's women's water polo team– Top Row: Cat Anderson, Mary Prescan '96, Jo Klaus '96, Jane Schnoder, Anne-Marie Nielsen; 2nd Row: Amanda Wall, Sara Blonchord, Kim Tierney '97, Jen Orthwein '96, Lorette Schroth '96, and former Coach Lynn Kachmarik; Bottom Row: Rose Maguire '96, Sharon Gashlin '97, Mary Anne Kurucz '97, Erica Cantwell '96, and former Coach Alan Huckins

Bison Calendar

March 30- April 5

Baseball		
Tues.4	v. SUSQUEHANNA	3:30p.m.
Softball		
Thurs. 30	v. U.M.B.C.	3:30p.m.
Fri. 31	at La Salle	3:00p.m.
Men's Lacrosse		
Sat. 1	v. HOLY CROSS	1:00p.m.
Wed. 5	at Towson State	3:30p.m.
Women's Lacrosse		
Sat. 1	v. LAFAYETTE	1:00p.m.
Sun. 2	v. GEORGETOWN	1:00p.m.
Track and Field		
Fri. 31	at Colonial Relays	
Sat. 1	at Colonial Relays	
Golf		
Mon. 3	at Swathmore with Lafayette Lebanon Valley	1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis		
Fri. 31	at U.M.B.C.	2:30 p.m.
Tue. 4	v. TOWSON STATE	3:30 p.m.
Crew		
Sun. 2	at Occoquuan Spirits, Lorton VA	

photo courtesy of men's tennis team

The men's tennis team compiled a 3-1 record during its recent trip to Hilton Head. The team faces off against UMBC on Friday and main league rival Colgate on April 15.

Tennis compiles 3-1 record at Hilton Head, prepares for league rivals

BY COLEEN P. ZOELLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After launching the season with a 7-0 defeat of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, the men's tennis team has been "very competitive" according to Head Coach Bob Hammerlee. A Spring Break Tournament in Hilton Head, South Carolina followed the inaugural match for the Bison. There they meet over 200 teams. The squad compiled a 3-1 record with their only defeat coming at the hands of Northern Iowa.

Tennis

In addition to the eyes of coaches and teams from all over the nation, the squad was also watched by a number of friends of Bucknell tennis. Tennis alumni and professors alike travelled over 740 miles to catch a glimpse of the Bison. Dean Chapman, was joined by Professor Tim Sweeney and Dr. Ben Koplik '42.

The sojourn which Coach Hammerlee called "very successful" was a new trip for the program. In previous years the men traveled to Florida.

"At most we drove 80 miles to a match. It was around eighty degrees with no rain. It was less expensive and with less travel time, this was much better than Florida," Hammerle said. The inaugural trip to Hilton Head included a number of highlights, one of which was the second straight win for the third doubles team of John Newman '96 and Josh Plumb '97, who are now undefeated at 4-0.

Patriot League rivals Colgate, Lafayette, and Lehigh were at Hilton Head one week before the men's spring break tournament. In preparing to meet these teams, the Bison will face UMBC tomorrow when they will attempt to avenge last year's one point loss.

Upon returning from Hilton Head, the team suffered one point defeats at the hands of Franklin and Marshall and Hofstra. The F&M match saw promising Sean Galligan '98 come back from triple match point to win the fourth singles slot.

"Everyone's a little slow after spring break. There is a ton of room for improvement which will come," Galligan said. Meanwhile, the Hofstra match-up spotlighted Mark McGuirre's '95 strong play in particular.

Galligan is optimistic the momentum will turn before the group faces its main Patriot League contender, Colgate, on April 15. "Colgate is our toughest match of the year, but people are working pretty hard," he said.

Kuhn rides to second in Mavic Road Criterium

BY DIRAN AYANDELE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell cycling team traveled to Allentown on March 12 to compete in the second Mavic Road Series Criterium. Despite a difficult week of training, and persisting illness in some of the riders, they managed to have a moderately successful day.

The first race of the day, the B race, was ridden by the men's A squad. They used experience and teamwork to block the pack from catching a breakaway containing Mike Kuhn '96, and several non-Bucknell riders.

Cycling

Kuhn and the break rode away, eventually almost lapping the pack. Riding strong, Kuhn finished second overall in the race.

The C race was contested for Bucknell by Diran Ayandele '98, Marc Ducharme '98, Joe Ajello '97, and Nikki Yajko '95. The men were beset by bad luck, and lost two of four riders. Ducharme struggled against his illness and lost the fight.

"I swallowed a loogie and then yuked," he commented after withdrawing from the race.

Ajello also met an unfortunate fate when an inconsiderate rider bounced of off teammate Yajko and forced him to crash. Ajello will recieve the "Blood Torch" or the team equivalent of a purple heart. After several heatedly contested sprints on point laps, Ayandele won the race.

A tired Bison A team fared less well in the A race. Most were somewhat fatigued and were content to sit in and finish in the pack. Chris Neumann '95, performed singularly well, and picked up third place.

The squad's ultimate goal is to qualify for the National Championships. Five teams from the East receive bids.

Bucknell will be hosting a criterium on April 1.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1.Can you name the city where the Little League World Series is held?

2. Who has won the most Iditaroids(Sled Dog Racing)?

3. What school has collected the most water polo men's titles since 1969?

4. Who won last year's Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player of the Stanley Cup playoffs?

5. Can you name at least one of the two National League hitters who holds the record for the longest hitting streak?

Answers:

1.Williamsport, Pa.; 2. Rick Swenson has won 5 times; 3. California with 11; 4. Brian Leetch, N.Y. Rangers; 5. Pete Rose and Willie Keeler with 44

SPORTS

Commentary

ACC climbs to top in tournament; Big 10 a flop

While the men's NCAA basketball tournament has arguably been the most exciting in history with already seven overtime games and more than 20 other games decided by six points or less, this tournament has also made distinctive marks for three major conferences.

First, the Atlantic Coast Conference showed that it is college basketball's premier conference as all four of its tournament teams made it to at least the Sweet 16 and Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and North Carolina rolled into Seattle with a berth in the Final Four. The ACC has sent at least one team to the Final Four in each of the last eight years. A fifth school, Georgia Tech, deserved an invitation to the Big Dance by compiling a .500 record in ACC play, but instead had to reserve its play for the National Invitational Tournament.

This tournament also marked the resurgence of the Pacific 10 as one of basketball's four premier conferences along with the ACC, Big Eight and Southeast conferences. For the second consecutive year, a Pac 10 team reached the Final Four (Arizona last year, and, of course UCLA this year). A Pac 10 team has not played in the title game since 1980 when the Bruins fell to Louisville 59-54 and has not won a title since UCLA clipped the nets in 1975, the final hurrah for the John Wooden era. Pac 10 teams are also an astonishing 6-0 against ACC teams, something to keep in mind if the Bruins face off against the Tar Heels in the championship game.

A final interesting note of the tournament was the demise of the Big 10 play. Only one the Big 10's teams advanced to even the second round, and for the first time in 50 years, the Big 10 did not advance a team to the Sweet 16. The relative weakness of the league compared to other premier conferences can be seen in Purdue's ability to defend its conference title after losing the game's most dominate player in the last five years in Glenn Robinson.

The occurrence of the Big 10 receiving more bids to the tournament than any other conference raises questions about the integrity of the tournament committee. How can a conference with some many mediocre teams receive more bids than any other conference while teams like Georgia Tech and George Washington, which defeated Massachusetts twice, are left to ponder what could have been? Really, there is no solution with so many competitive schools vying for only 29 at-large berths.

As for this weekend's Final Four, look for Arkansas' luck to finally run out against North Carolina while UCLA scrapes by relative surprise entry Oklahoma State, followed by the Bruins' first title in two decades over the Tar Heels.

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Polo opens spring season

Women's team wins three of four at Penn State

BY CARL WEISFELDER
Head Water Polo Coach

The women's water polo team opened their season ranked second in the East and with great expectations. The team returns an experienced group of players including Olympic Festival team members Sharon Gashlin '97 and Kim Tierney '97.

As most Bucknell students headed home for Spring Break, the women's water polo team opened their season at Penn. State. As expected, Bucknell easily won their first two games, beating Villanova 18-7 and George Washington 23-8.

However, in the next game Bucknell faced Maryland, the third ranked team in the East. The Bison led until midway through the third quarter when Maryland took advantage of a tired Bucknell team and countered their way to a 16-11 victory over the Orange and Blue. Bucknell was hurt in this game by the loss of leading scorer Gashlin, who fouled out in the third period.

In the fourth and final game of the series, the Bison rebounded and easily beat a talented Penn. State team, 14-6. The team ended the weekend tied for second in the Southern Division of the Eastern Water Polo league with Maryland. A powerful Slippery Rock squad has sole possesion of first place.

The women's water polo team plays its next games this weekend at the Villanova Invitational. The team's next league games will be at Slippery Rock April 7-9.

Please see the stats page for box scores of the Penn State tournament.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Last year's women's water polo team– Top Row: Cat Anderson, Mary Prescan '96, Jo Klaus '96, Jane Schnoder, Anne-Marie Nielsen; 2nd Row: Amanda Wall, Sara Blonchord, Kim Tierney '97, Jen Orthwein '96, Lorette Schroth '96, and former Coach Lynn Kachmarik; Bottom Row: Rose Maguire '96, Sharon Gashlin '97, Mary Anne Kurucz '97, Erica Cantwell '96, and former Coach Alan Huckins

Bison Calendar

March 30- April 5

Baseball		
Tues.4	v. SUSQUEHANNA	3:30p.m.
Softball		
Thurs. 30	v. U.M.B.C.	3:30p.m.
Fri. 31	at La Salle	3:00p.m.
Men's Lacrosse		
Sat. 1	v. HOLY CROSS	1:00p.m.
Wed. 5	at Towson State	3:30p.m.
Women's Lacrosse		
Sat. 1	v. LAFAYETTE	1:00p.m.
Sun. 2	v. GEORGETOWN	1:00p.m.
Track and Field		
Fri. 31	at Colonial Relays	
Sat. 1	at Colonial Relays	
Golf		
Mon. 3	at Swathmore with Lafayette Lebanon Valley	1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis		
Fri. 31	at U.M.B.C.	2:30 p.m.
Tue. 4	v. TOWSON STATE	3:30 p.m.
Crew		
Sun. 2	at Occoquuan Spirits, Lorton VA	

photo courtesy of men's tennis team

The men's tennis team compiled a 3-1 record during its recent trip to Hilton Head. The team faces off against UMBC on Friday and main league rival Colgate on April 15.

Tennis compiles 3-1 record at Hilton Head, prepares for league rivals

BY COLEEN P. ZOELLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After launching the season with a 7-0 defeat of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, the men's tennis team has been "very competitive" according to Head Coach Bob Hammerlee. A Spring Break Tournament in Hilton Head, South Carolina followed the inaugural match for the Bison. There they meet over 200 teams. The squad compiled a 3-1 record with their only defeat coming at the hands of Northern Iowa.

Tennis

In addition to the eyes of coaches and teams from all over the nation, the squad was also watched by a number of friends of Bucknell tennis. Tennis alumni and professors alike travelled over 740 miles to catch a glimpse of the Bison. Dean Chapman, was joined by Professor Tim Sweeney and Dr. Ben Koplik '42.

The sojourn which Coach Hammerlee called "very successful" was a new trip for the program. In previous years the men traveled to Florida.

"At most we drove 80 miles to a match. It was around eighty degrees with no rain. It was less expensive and with less travel time, this was much better than Florida," Hammerle said. The inaugural trip to Hilton Head included a number of highlights, one of which was the second straight win for the third doubles team of John Newman '96 and Josh Plumb '97, who are now undefeated at 4-0.

Patriot League rivals Colgate, Lafayette, and Lehigh were at Hilton Head one week before the men's spring break tournament. In preparing to meet these teams, the Bison will face UMBC tomorrow when they will attempt to avenge last year's one point loss.

Upon returning from Hilton Head, the team suffered one point defeats at the hands of Franklin and Marshall and Hofstra. The F&M match saw promising Sean Galligan '98 come back from triple match point to win the fourth singles slot.

"Everyone's a little slow after spring break. There is a ton of room for improvement which will come," Galligan said. Meanwhile, the Hofstra match-up spotlighted Mark McGuirre's '95 strong play in particular.

Galligan is optimistic the momentum will turn before the group faces its main Patriot League contender, Colgate, on April 15. "Colgate is our toughest match of the year, but people are working pretty hard," he said.

Kuhn rides to second in Mavic Road Criterium

BY DIRAN AYANDELE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell cycling team traveled to Allentown on March 12 to compete in the second Mavic Road Series Criterium. Despite a difficult week of training, and persisting illness in some of the riders, they managed to have a moderately successful day.

The first race of the day, the B race, was ridden by the men's A squad. They used experience and teamwork to block the pack from catching a breakaway containing Mike Kuhn '96, and several non-Bucknell riders.

Cycling

Kuhn and the break rode away, eventually almost lapping the pack. Riding strong, Kuhn finished second overall in the race.

The C race was contested for Bucknell by Diran Ayandele '98, Marc Ducharme '98, Joe Ajello '97, and Nikki Yajko '95. The men were beset by bad luck, and lost two of four riders. Ducharme struggled against his illness and lost the fight.

"I swallowed a loogie and then yuked," he commented after withdrawing from the race.

Ajello also met an unfortunate fate when an inconsiderate rider bounced of off teammate Yajko and forced him to crash. Ajello will recieve the "Blood Torch" or the team equivalent of a purple heart. After several heatedly contested sprints on point laps, Ayandele won the race.

A tired Bison A team fared less well in the A race. Most were somewhat fatigued and were content to sit in and finish in the pack. Chris Neumann '95, performed singularly well, and picked up third place.

The squad's ultimate goal is to qualify for the National Championships. Five teams from the East receive bids.

Bucknell will be hosting a criterium on April 1.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1.Can you name the city where the Little League World Series is held?

2. Who has won the most Iditaroids(Sled Dog Racing)?

3. What school has collected the most water polo men's titles since 1969?

4. Who won last year's Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player of the Stanley Cup playoffs?

5. Can you name at least one of the two National League hitters who holds the record for the longest hitting streak?

Answers:

1.Williamsport, Pa.; 2. Rick Swenson has won 5 times; 3. California with 11; 4. Brian Leetch, N.Y. Rangers; 5. Pete Rose and Willie Keeler with 44

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 8 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Variable cloudiness. Thirty-percent chance of rain. Lows mid— to upper 30s.

Friday — Mostly sunny. Highs mid— to upper 50s.

Saturday— Chance of showers. Lows in the mid—30s, highs in the low 50s.

Sunday and Monday— Fair skies. Lows near 40. Highs in the upper 50s.

—Weather courtesy of WGRC FM radio in Lewisburg.

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

You just can't trust those groundhogs

What in the weather is going on? Although the groundhog predicted the early coming of spring this year, snow predictions have crept into the forecast. Squirrels who gorged on their winter fare last week are now stuck scrounging around for leftovers. Temperatures dropped below freezing again, and squirrels are looking for handouts from Mother Nature.

Bookstore bares all in decision to 'take it off' magazine racks

Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse removed from the shelves

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Now you see it, now you don't.

It is a cliché, but one that aptly describes the little-known controversy brewing over the removal of *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* from the Bookstore shelves.

Out of sight, out of mind.

Yet another cliché, but the fact is, the magazines are still in the Bookstore. You just can't see them. Although no one has requested any of the magazines since their removal from the stands, the Bookstore still receives copies from the magazine distributor. "The magazines are available," says David Roberts, director of the Bookstore. "There are copies in the back upon request."

The Bookstore removed the magazines from display last semester, after a letter from Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Butler urged the Bookstore to discontinue the sale of the magazines, saying "Bucknell...should not be using its resources to supply or profit from magazines that degrade and exploit women's (and in some cases men's) bodies."

Roberts found that the letter and further discussion with Butler offered "cogent arguments that these particular magazines did not coincide with the University's mission statement."

Echoing the ideas stated in the original letter from Butler, Roberts said that the removal was never an issue of censorship. "In this particular instance, we are talking about a University principle outlined in the mission statement" Roberts said.

The section Roberts referred to reads: "...students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals and cultures, enhancing in the course of this pursuit their own moral sensitivity, personal creativity and emotional stability...institutional programs and practices...exemplify compassion, civility and a sense of justice."

Once the decision was made, said Roberts, "we took the magazines off the shelves and waited for a reaction, and until now—four months later—we didn't get any sort of reaction."

The magazines were removed from the shelves over Thanksgiving break and the issue disappeared until an article on the Women's Resource Center in the March 2 edition of *The Bucknellian* mentioned that the advisory board at the WRC had succeeded in its request to have the magazines removed.

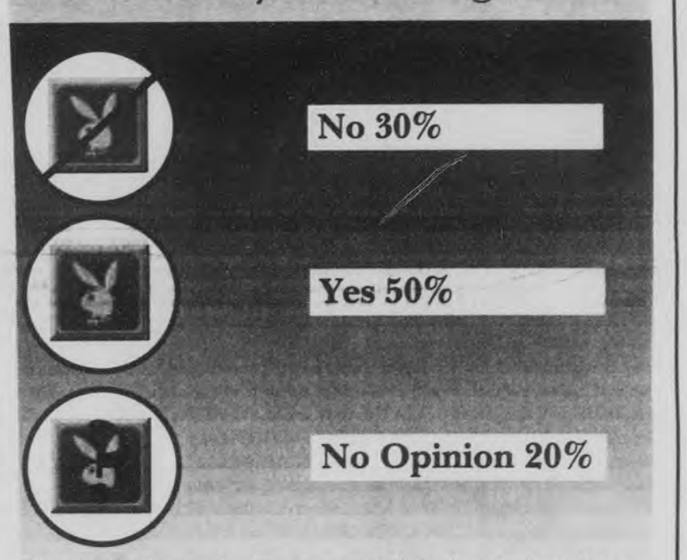
Now, more than five months later, it appears that the decision was based on one letter and virtually no open discussion with the campus community.

Roberts did not consult with administrators on the issue or attempt to open the request for debate within the campus because, he said, the decision was made in accordance with the mission statement.

Butler said that initially, the advisory board discussed the possibility of doing a petition drive to have the magazines removed. Opting for the letter instead, Butler stated, "we just put out our rationale and it worked."

The advisory board did not pursue a petition to solicit campus input because the original letter succeeded, Butler said, "and we also recognized that there would probably be a backlash against the decision...and our position was not to create more difficulties for

See PLAYBOY, page 4



*Results based on a telephone survey of 50 random students. Survey was conducted by Ali Leslie '98. Graphic by Nicole Cobban '95.

Bucknell books Widespread Panic

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Guitarist Michael "Panic" Houser told his fellow band members one day, "I don't want to be just 'Panic,' I want to be 'Widespread Panic.'"

Houser may have been on to something. In the past few years the band has become a 'widespread' phenomenon following the tradition of such bands as Blues Traveler and God Street Wine.

Bucknell will host Widespread Panic in the Fieldhouse on April 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($10 in advance with BUID) and available through the Weis Center box office.

Widespread Panic follows former spring concert groups like Violent Femmes (1994) and the Indigo Girls (1993) whose inability to rake in the box-office receipts to cover their budgets left the Concert Committee with a more limited budget for this year. Cuts in BSG funding also steered the committee's decision towards a less-expensive band says Bill Boswell, advisor to the Concert Committee. Widespread Panic carries a ticket price of $15,000, plus $10,000 in extra expenses.

According to Leane Hood '95, co-chair of the Concert Committee, of the four initial groups considered by the Concert Committee, Widespread Panic topped the list. Rusted Root came in second "by under a point," Hood said.

The economic restrictions also

See PANIC, page 2

Photo by Alaistair Thain

Widespread Panic (l to r) Todd Nance, Michael Houser, David Schools, Domingo Ortiz, John Hermann, and John Bell will perform on April 28 in the fieldhouse.

Tucker seated in NEH Chair

BY JEN ANDREWS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The world's religions have developed ethics for homicide and genocide, but until recently, none for biocide and ecocide. The conclusion is that we need to develop new environmental ethics to establish sustainable ecological communities in the next century," states Mary Evelynn Tucker, associate professor of religion and chair of the Japanese and East Asian studies.

Tucker is the recipient of the three-year National Endowment for the Humanities Chair in the Humanities Award.

Her inaugural lecture on April 2, titled "The Emerging Alliance of Religion and Ecology," focused on the need to develop more comprehensive religious and world views concerning nature and ethical problems raised by the environmental crisis.

The National Endowment award is given to a faculty member with a broad range of interests in the humanities and a strong record of teaching, scholarship, and service at Bucknell. The award provides a stipend for assisting research activities.

Professor Tucker received her Ph.D. in the History of Religions from Columbia University with a

See TUCKER, page 4

Karen Davidson—The Bucknellian

Mary Evelynn Tucker, associate professor of religion, gave her first lecture on April 2.

WVBU turned off by treatment

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Why did the non-alcoholic dance party sponsored by several student organizations last Saturday night in the field house only attract two hundred? In this venue that can accomodate thousands of people, was it an unappealing event that cleared the floors? Or did bad management drive away would-be dancers?

In an effort to curb drinking on campus, Bucknell's Student Government (BSG), WVBU studios, Bucknell Activity Council (BAC), Residents Hall Association (RHA), Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council, joined forces to sponsor a WVBU dance party and band "The Empties" last weekend. The event was supposed to be the highlight of "Come and Play With Your Siblings" weekend, but things did not work out as planned.

Martin Kondrath '95, who attended the event with his sister Christa, said "The Empties truly lived up to their name...the place was empty."

Tom Klem '96, station manager for WVBU and Will Taylor GR,WVBU's director of remote services, believe poor preparation for the event was responsible for the weak turnout.

"I believe BSG, IFC, Panhel, RHA and BAC did a big screw-job on WVBU's part of the deal with this party," Taylor said.

Klem added that the partition that was supposed to divide the fieldhouse was not completed when he arrived. This partition would have made the fieldhouse less intimidating Taylor said.

Klem said that the event

See WVBU, page 4

Danny Glover (right) and Felix Justice will perform theatrical readings from the works of African-American poet Langston Hughes in the Weis Center Monday, April 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets are free, but required.

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

Engineers grab top honors

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Four engineering professors garnered top awards this year for their work both in and out of the classroom.

Peter Stryker, associate professor of mechanical engineering, received the Ralph Teetor Educational Award from the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Inc.

Susan Lord, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was named a 1994 Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Electrical Engineer finalist.

Charles Knisely, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Larry Younkin, professor of civil engineering, received a $71,544 grant from the National Science Foundation for their research project "Open Channel Hydraulics Measurement."

Stryker was one of 15 engineerins given the Teetor Award. Recipients were selected based on teaching ability, education, and contributions to education, research, and leadership in student activities.

Stryker has served as project manager for the Department of Energy/Ben Franklin project, "A New Look at Coal Burning Energy Conversion Systems," and the Ben Franklin project, "Computer-aided Growth for Greenhouses."

Stryker also participated in a project with Chrysler testing men-

See AWARDS, page 4

INSIDE

Life as a senior — See page 7

CIA should be MIA? — See page 7

Love on the internet — See page 8

Leashing pet peeves — See page 9

Scholar-athlete profile — See page 11

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Keith Nigro '96, sports editor, at work on* The Bucknellian, *see page 3.

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 8 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Variable cloudiness. Thirty-percent chance of rain. Lows mid— to upper 30s.

Friday — Mostly sunny. Highs mid— to upper 50s.

Saturday— Chance of showers. Lows in the mid—30s, highs in the low 50s.

Sunday and Monday— Fair skies. Lows near 40. Highs in the upper 50s.

—Weather courtesy of WGRC FM radio in Lewisburg.

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

You just can't trust those groundhogs

What in the weather is going on? Although the groundhog predicted the early coming of spring this year, snow predictions have crept into the forecast. Squirrels who gorged on their winter fare last week are now stuck scrounging around for leftovers. Temperatures dropped below freezing again, and squirrels are looking for handouts from Mother Nature.

Bookstore bares all in decision to 'take it off' magazine racks

Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse removed from the shelves

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Now you see it, now you don't.

It is a cliché, but one that aptly describes the little-known controversy brewing over the removal of *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* from the Bookstore shelves.

Out of sight, out of mind.

Yet another cliché, but the fact is, the magazines are still in the Bookstore. You just can't see them. Although no one has requested any of the magazines since their removal from the stands, the Bookstore still receives copies from the magazine distributor. "The magazines are available," says David Roberts, director of the Bookstore. "There are copies in the back upon request."

The Bookstore removed the magazines from display last semester, after a letter from Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Butler urged the Bookstore to discontinue the sale of the magazines, saying "Bucknell...should not be using its resources to supply or profit from magazines that degrade and exploit women's (and in some cases men's) bodies."

Roberts found that the letter and further discussion with Butler offered "cogent arguments that these particular magazines did not coincide with the University's mission statement."

Echoing the ideas stated in the original letter from Butler, Roberts said that the removal was never an issue of censorship. "In this particular instance, we are talking about a University principle outlined in the mission statement" Roberts said.

The section Roberts referred to reads: "...students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals and cultures, enhancing in the course of this pursuit their own moral sensitivity, personal creativity and emotional stability...institutional programs and practices...exemplify compassion, civility and a sense of justice."

Once the decision was made, said Roberts, "we took the magazines off the shelves and waited for a reaction, and until now—four months later—we didn't get any sort of reaction."

The magazines were removed from the shelves over Thanksgiving break and the issue disappeared until an article on the Women's Resource Center in the March 2 edition of *The Bucknellian* mentioned that the advisory board at the WRC had succeeded in its request to have the magazines removed.

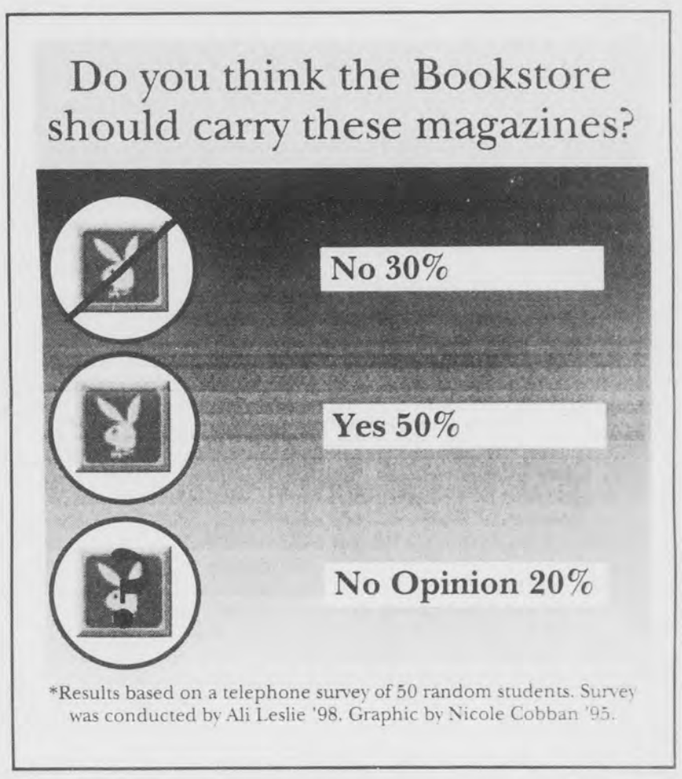
Now, more than five months later, it appears that the decision was based on one letter and virtually no open discussion with the campus community.

Roberts did not consult with administrators on the issue or attempt to open the request for debate within the campus because, he said, the decision was made in accordance with the mission statement.

Butler said that initially, the advisory board discussed the possibility of doing a petition drive to have the magazines removed. Opting for the letter instead, Butler stated, "we just put out our rationale and it worked."

The advisory board did not pursue a petition to solicit campus input because the original letter succeeded, Butler said, "and we also recognized that there would probably be a backlash against the decision...and our position was not to create more difficulties for

See PLAYBOY, page 4



*Results based on a telephone survey of 50 random students. Survey was conducted by Ali Leslie '98. Graphic by Nicole Cobban '95.

Bucknell books Widespread Panic

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Guitarist Michael "Panic" Houser told his fellow band members one day, "I don't want to be just 'Panic,' I want to be 'Widespread Panic.'"

Houser may have been on to something. In the past few years the band has become a 'widespread' phenomenon following the tradition of such bands as Blues Traveler and God Street Wine.

Bucknell will host Widespread Panic in the Fieldhouse on April 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($10 in advance with BUID) and available through the Weis Center box office.

Widespread Panic follows former spring concert groups like Violent Femmes (1994) and the Indigo Girls (1993) whose inability to rake in the box-office receipts to cover their budgets left the Concert Committee with a more limited budget for this year. Cuts in BSG funding also steered the committee's decision towards a less-expensive band says Bill Boswell, advisor to the Concert Committee. Widespread Panic carries a ticket price of $15,000, plus $10,000 in extra expenses.

According to Leane Hood '95, co-chair of the Concert Committee, of the four initial groups considered by the Concert Committee, Widespread Panic topped the list. Rusted Root came in second "by under a point," Hood said.

The economic restrictions also

See PANIC, page 2

Photo by Alaistair Thain

Widespread Panic (l to r) Todd Nance, Michael Houser, David Schools, Domingo Ortiz, John Hermann, and John Bell will perform on April 28 in the fieldhouse.

WVBU turned off by treatment

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Why did the non-alcoholic dance party sponsored by several student organizations last Saturday night in the field house only attract two hundred? In this venue that can accomodate thousands of people, was it an unappealing event that cleared the floors? Or did bad management drive away would-be dancers?

In an effort to curb drinking on campus, Bucknell's Student Government (BSG), WVBU studios, Bucknell Activity Council (BAC), Residents Hall Association (RHA), Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council, joined forces to sponsor a WVBU dance party and band "The Empties" last weekend. The event was supposed to be the highlight of "Come and Play With Your Siblings" weekend, but things did not work out as planned.

Martin Kondrath '95, who attended the event with his sister Christa, said "The Empties truly lived up to their name...the place was empty."

Tom Klem '96, station manager for WVBU and Will Taylor GR,WVBU's director of remote services, believe poor preparation for the event was responsible for the weak turnout.

"I believe BSG, IFC, Panhel, RHA and BAC did a big screw-job on WVBU's part of the deal with this party," Taylor said.

Klem added that the partition that was supposed to divide the fieldhouse was not completed when he arrived. This partition would have made the fieldhouse less intimidating Taylor said.

Klem said that the event

See WVBU, page 4

Tucker seated in NEH Chair

BY JEN ANDREWS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The world's religions have developed ethics for homicide and genocide, but until recently, none for biocide and ecocide. The conclusion is that we need to develop new environmental ethics to establish sustainable ecological communities in the next century," states Mary Evelynn Tucker, associate professor of religion and chair of the Japanese and East Asian studies.

Tucker is the recipient of the three-year National Endowment for the Humanities Chair in the Humanities Award.

Her inaugural lecture on April 2, titled "The Emerging Alliance of Religion and Ecology," focused on the need to develop more comprehensive religious and world views concerning nature and ethical problems raised by the environmental crisis.

The National Endowment award is given to a faculty member with a broad range of interests in the humanities and a strong record of teaching, scholarship, and service at Bucknell. The award provides a stipend for assisting research activities.

Professor Tucker received her Ph.D. in the History of Religions from Columbia University with a

See TUCKER, page 4

Karen Davidson—The Bucknellian

Mary Evelynn Tucker, associate professor of religion, gave her first lecture on April 2.

Danny Glover (right) and Felix Justice will perform theatrical readings from the works of African-American poet Langston Hughes in the Weis Center Monday, April 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets are free, but required.

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

Engineers grab top honors

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Four engineering professors garnered top awards this year for their work both in and out of the classroom.

Peter Stryker, associate professor of mechanical engineering, received the Ralph Teetor Educational Award from the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Inc.

Susan Lord, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was named a 1994 Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Electrical Engineer finalist.

Charles Knisely, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Larry Younkin, professor of civil engineering, received a $71,544 grant from the National Science Foundation for their research project "Open Channel Hydraulics Measurement."

Stryker was one of 15 engineerins given the Teetor Award. Recipients were selected based on teaching ability, education, and contributions to education, research, and leadership in student activities.

Stryker has served as project manager for the Department of Energy/Ben Franklin project, "A New Look at Coal Burning Energy Conversion Systems," and the Ben Franklin project, "Computer-aided Growth for Greenhouses."

Stryker also participated in a project with Chrysler testing men-

See AWARDS, page 4

INSIDE

Life as a senior — See page 7

CIA should be MIA? — See page 7

Love on the internet — See page 8

Leashing pet peeves — See page 9

Scholar-athlete profile — See page 11

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Keith Nigro '96, sports editor, at work on* The Bucknellian, *see page 3.

PANIC From page 1

forced the concert indoors, a practice which Boswell thinks "will be the rule until student government can again afford to fund and guarantee ticket sales at or near the level" needed to erect the $10,000 portable stage.

Boswell adds that holding the concert in the fieldhouse also diminishes secondary problems. Security costs for an indoor concert are lower, and the noise is contained within the building, so that complaints to the local police about noise levels are minimal. Also, the technical support required to light a concert in the stadium shuts down the Observatory.

Boswell seems skeptical that Widespread Panic will pull in as many fans as the Indigo Girls, based on their asking price.

"Groups generally ask what they can get, based on their current popularity, and a group asking $15,000 isn't likely to have the same appeal as a group asking $40,000," Boswell said. "In our consumer society it seems that name recognition sells, and name recognition can often be gauged by asking fees."

Hood seems confident, however, that Widespread Panic will fill the smaller-capacity fieldhouse and will be able to make back their artist's fee.

"Given the space, the house will be packed," Hood said. "We chose this band because we knew we would sell tickets."

Widespread Panic has indeed been bringing down houses. In Georgia, where the band played a

benefit concert in a copper mine, 4,000 fans showed up, prompting the police to shut down the concert and charge the members with holding an 'illegal parade.' The charges resulted from the fact that the narrow road leading to the mine forced hundreds of people to park miles away from the site and walk up the road to the cave, a phenomenon that police labeled a parade.

The success of Widespread Panic has taken a mostly grass-roots, college-level path. Currently there are several World Wide Web pages devoted to the band, including a non-profit newsletter started in 1993 titled *Panicle* maintained by and for Widespread Panic fans. *Panicle* boasts a mailing list of almost 10,000 members as of January 1993.

Part of the attraction for college students comes from the fact that the band started out by playing at fraternities. The group also boasts an impromptu setlist for each concert it plays.

"We don't make setlists," said band member David Schools in an interview with Bruce Willner. "Our performances are about energy. When we play we try to build up bubbles of energy and feeling. We play whatever feels right to play at the time. Sometimes it takes off and sometimes it doesn't. But that's all part of the experience."

Alumnus pleads guilty to charges; receives sentence

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell alumnus Michael E. Riddick '93 of Princeton, NJ, was sentenced this week in East Buffalo Township.

Riddick pled guilty to three charges of reckless endangerment, one charge of leaving the scene of the crime, and one count of failure to give information to the court.

Lesser charges of defiant trespass, careless driving, failure to stop at a stop sign, reckless driving, and driving with a suspended license were dropped by the court.

Riddick was sentenced to four years probation, fines and restitution, and a three-month house arrest period.

The charges are a result of an incident that occurred in September of last year in which Riddick attempted to run over a group of Bucknell students, according to witnesses, and then led Public Safety on a road chase causing an estimate of between $2000 and $3000 worth of damage.

Riddick pled not-guilty to all charges on Dec. 5, 1994, and then reversed his plea on Feb. 13, 1995. Riddick is currently at home in Princeton.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, March 30

Public Safety Officers responded to Edwards house for an individual pounding on a door. Officers found a visitor trying to locate a student in the house. The visitor (Miles Elliott) had been drinking and was under 21. Elliot and another visitor who was also intoxicated were transported by LPD to a local hotel. Internal charges will be filed against the student who was also drinking and was under 21.

Friday, March 31

Public Safety Officers responded to Smith Hall for the report of a female student who had ingested an undetermined amount of alcohol. The ambulance was requested but Alison Foxworth '98 refused to be transported. Lewisburg police will issue an Underage Drinking citation.

A student reported to Public Safety that a black leather coat and gloves were missing from her closet. No further information available.

A student reported the theft of a bookbag, containing miscellaneous papers from the cubicles at the entrance to the bookstore.

A student reported that someone had pushed a dumpster into her car while it was parked in the Gateway lot. Vehicle did receive a minor dent and scratch.

Saturday, April 1

While on patrol, a Public Safety Officer noticed that unknown person(s) had broken three window panes on the third floor stairwell of Harris hall. Work order was filed to repair damage.

Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz hall for a fire alarm and found that someone had activated two pull stations in the A-wing for no apparent reason.

Sunday, April 2

While on patrol in the Davis Gym, a Public Safety Officer stopped a student to advise that the gym was closed. While speaking to the student, officer noted an odor of alcohol and learned that the student was under 21.

Monday, April 3

Public Safety Officers and Lewisburg Police responded to Carey House for the possible odor of marijuana. Two "butts, tweezers, and a paper clip were in plain vew." Shane Tanzymore '95, a visitor, and Ken Suenaga '97, the resident, denied any connection with the items seen in the room. Lewisburg Police will continue to the investigation after consulting the District Attorney.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY ... 2:30 PM
WEDNESDAY ... 2:30 PM

Read between the lines. Recycling is way cool.

IT'S THE GREAT SPRING JEWELRY SALE!!
APRIL 10 & 11, 1995
GREATEST SELECTION OF JEWELRY SEEN ON CAMPUS SO DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
FEATURED WILL BE A SELECTION OF NATIVE AMERICAN HANDMADE JEWELRY.
SO, DON'T HEAD FOR THE MALL - COME TO THE BOOKSTORE FOR A HUGE SALE!!!
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

EUROPE on sale
JUST IMAGINE...
...YOU could be sitting here!
Council Travel
FARES from NEW YORK
LONDON $229
PARIS $259
AMSTERDAM $289
ROME $319
ATHENS $305
MADRID $319
PRAGUE $319
Fares from New York, each way. International Student ID required. Fares subject to change. Taxes NOT included.
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

Beginning Friday April 7
2 Separate Shows
Campus Theater tickets make great Easter basket stuffers!!
ROOMMATES
When you're 107 and going strong, you do whatever you want.
PETER FALK
D.B. SWEENEY
PG
WHOOPI GOLDBERG
MARY-LOUISE PARKER
DREW BARRYMORE
R
BOYS ON THE SIDE
1st Area Showing "Roommates" 7 PM
"Boys On The Side" 9 PM
CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY $00.05

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

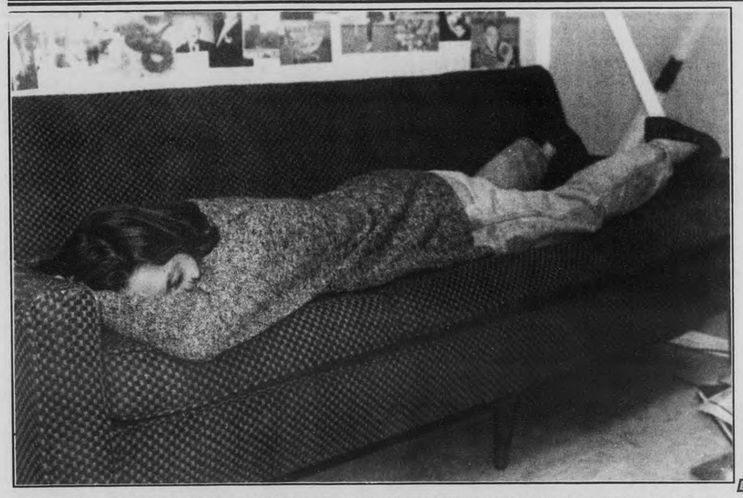
Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
TAKE THE KEYS. CALL A CAB. TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE THE BIRDS OUTSIDE YOUR WINDOW
If the destruction of the rain forests continues, the birds in your yard may not return. Right now you can help put a stop to this destruction by joining The National Arbor Day Foundation and supporting Rain Forest Rescue. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.
Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%. And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. 1-800-MY-SHARE
IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.
Ad Council — A Public Service of This Publication
Earth Share

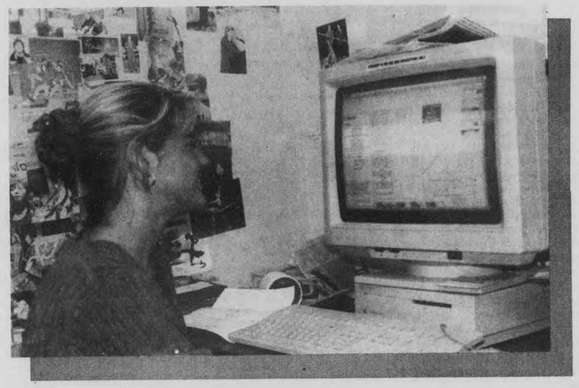
Bacon tastes good. Pork chops taste good. But newsprint doesn't. RECYCLE!

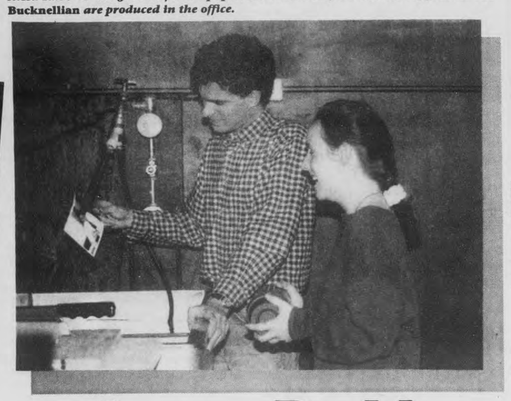
CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651



Welcome to the jungle— a week in the life of *The Bucknellian*

Kristina Schurr '95, editor-in-chief for the spring semester, takes a break from the non-stop job of running the student newspaper. The Bucknellian, one of many student publications on campus, caters to a circulation of over 5,000 readers.





Photos clockwise from top left:
Lifestyles editors Karin Davidson '97 and Becky Klinger '97, lay out pages on one of* The Bucknellian*'s computers. The newspaper has complete desktop publishing capabilities.

Opinions editor Carolyn Christenson '98 edits a proof copy of her pages.

Dave Maher '96 and Amy McGee '96, dark room managers, spend the last hours of Wednesday night in* The Bucknellian *dark room developing photos for this week's edition.

Kristina Schurr '95, editor-in-chief, aided by the omniscient traveling coffee mug, puts her final touch on the Lifestyles pages before they are sent to Milton with the rest of the paper for printing.

Nissa Rabe '97 designs ads for the paper. More than half the ads that appear in* The Bucknellian *are produced in the office.

All photos by Dave Maher '96

PANIC From page 1

forced the concert indoors, a practice which Boswell thinks "will be the rule until student government can again afford to fund and guarantee ticket sales at or near the level" needed to erect the $10,000 portable stage.

Boswell adds that holding the concert in the fieldhouse also diminishes secondary problems. Security costs for an indoor concert are lower, and the noise is contained within the building, so that complaints to the local police about noise levels are minimal. Also, the technical support required to light a concert in the stadium shuts down the Observatory.

Boswell seems skeptical that Widespread Panic will pull in as many fans as the Indigo Girls, based on their asking price.

"Groups generally ask what they can get, based on their current popularity, and a group asking $15,000 isn't likely to have the same appeal as a group asking $40,000," Boswell said. "In our consumer society it seems that name recognition sells, and name recognition can often be gauged by asking fees."

Hood seems confident, however, that Widespread Panic will fill the smaller-capacity fieldhouse and will be able to make back their artist's fee.

"Given the space, the house will be packed," Hood said. "We chose this band because we knew we would sell tickets."

Widespread Panic has indeed been bringing down houses. In Georgia, where the band played a benefit concert in a copper mine, 4,000 fans showed up, prompting the police to shut down the concert and charge the members with holding an 'illegal parade.' The charges resulted from the fact that the narrow road leading to the mine forced hundreds of people to park miles away from the site and walk up the road to the cave, a phenomenon that police labeled a parade.

The success of Widespread Panic has taken a mostly grass-roots, college-level path. Currently there are several World Wide Web pages devoted to the band, including a non-profit newsletter started in 1993 titled *Panicle* maintained by and for Widespread Panic fans. *Panicle* boasts a mailing list of almost 10,000 members as of January 1993.

Part of the attraction for college students comes from the fact that the band started out by playing at fraternities. The group also boasts an impromptu setlist for each concert it plays.

"We don't make setlists," said band member David Schools in an interview with Bruce Willner. "Our performances are about energy. When we play we try to build up bubbles of energy and feeling. We play whatever feels right to play at the time. Sometimes it takes off and sometimes it doesn't. But that's all part of the experience."

Read between the lines. Recycling is way cool.

Alumnus pleads guilty to charges; receives sentence

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell alumnus Michael E. Riddick '93 of Princeton, NJ, was sentenced this week in East Buffalo Township.

Riddick pled guilty to three charges of reckless endangerment, one charge of leaving the scene of the crime, and one count of failure to give information to the court.

Lesser charges of defiant trespass, careless driving, failure to stop at a stop sign, reckless driving, and driving with a suspended license were dropped by the court.

Riddick was sentenced to four years probation, fines and restitution, and a three-month house arrest period.

The charges are a result of an incident that occurred in September of last year in which Riddick attempted to run over a group of Bucknell students, according to witnesses, and then led Public Safety on a road chase causing an estimate of between $2000 and $3000 worth of damage.

Riddick pled not-guilty to all charges on Dec. 5, 1994, and then reversed his plea on Feb. 13, 1995. Riddick is currently at home in Princeton.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, March 30
Public Safety Officers responded to Edwards house for an individual pounding on a door. Officers found a visitor trying to locate a student in the house. The visitor (Miles Elliott) had been drinking and was under 21. Elliot and another visitor who was also intoxicated were transported by LPD to a local hotel. Internal charges will be filed against the student who was also drinking and was under 21.

Friday, March 31
Public Safety Officers responded to Smith Hall for the report of a female student who had ingested an undetermined amount of alcohol. The ambulance was requested but Alison Foxworth '98 refused to be transported. Lewisburg police will issue an Underage Drinking citation.

A student reported to Public Safety that a black leather coat and gloves were missing from her closet. No further information available.

A student reported the theft of a bookbag, containing miscellaneous papers from the cubicles at the entrance to the bookstore.

A student reported that someone had pushed a dumpster into her car while it was parked in the Gateway lot. Vehicle did receive a minor dent and scratch.

Saturday, April 1
While on patrol, a Public Safety Officer noticed that unknown person(s) had broken three window panes on the third floor stairwell of Harris hall. Work order was filed to repair damage.

Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz hall for a fire alarm and found that someone had activated two pull stations in the A-wing for no apparent reason.

Sunday, April 2
While on patrol in the Davis Gym, a Public Safety Officer stopped a student to advise that the gym was closed. While speaking to the student, officer noted an odor of alcohol and learned that the student was under 21.

Monday, April 3
Public Safety Officers and Lewisburg Police responded to Carey House for the possible odor of marijuana. Two "butts, tweezers, and a paper clip were in plain vew." Shane Tanzymore '95, a visitor, and Ken Suenaga '97, the resident, denied any connection with the items seen in the room. Lewisburg Police will continue to the investigation after consulting the District Attorney.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

EUROPE on sale
...JUST IMAGINE...
...YOU could be sitting here!
Council Travel FARES from NEW YORK
LONDON $229
PARIS $259
AMSTERDAM $289
ROME $319
ATHENS $305
MADRID $319
PRAGUE $319
Fares from New York, each way. International Student ID required. Fares subject to change. Taxes NOT included.
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

IT'S THE GREAT SPRING JEWELRY SALE!!
APRIL 10 & 11, 1995
GREATEST SELECTION OF JEWELRY SEEN ON CAMPUS SO DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
FEATURED WILL BE A SELECTION OF NATIVE AMERICAN HANDMADE JEWELRY.
SO, DON'T HEAD FOR THE MALL - COME TO THE BOOKSTORE FOR A HUGE SALE!!!
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Beginning Friday April 7
2 Separate Shows
Campus Theater tickets make great Easter basket stuffers!!
ROOMMATES
When you're 107 and going strong, you do whatever you want.
PETER FALK
D.B. SWEENEY
PG
WHOOPI GOLDBERG | MARY-LOUISE PARKER | DREW BARRYMORE
R
BOYS ON THE SIDE
1st Area Showing "Roommates" 7 PM
"Boys On The Side" 9 PM
CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY $00.05

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE THE BIRDS OUTSIDE YOUR WINDOW
If the destruction of the rain forests continues, the birds in your yard may not return. Right now you can help put a stop to this destruction by joining The National Arbor Day Foundation and supporting Rain Forest Rescue. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5512
The National Arbor Day Foundation

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
TAKE THE KEYS. CALL A CAB. TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.
Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%. And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. 1-800-MY-SHARE
IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.
Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication
Earth Share

Bacon tastes good. Pork chops taste good. But newsprint doesn't. RECYCLE!

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

Welcome to the jungle— a week in the life of *The Bucknellian*

Kristina Schurr '95, editor-in-chief for the spring semester, takes a break from the non-stop job of running the student newspaper. The Bucknellian, one of many student publications on campus, caters to a circulation of over 5,000 readers.

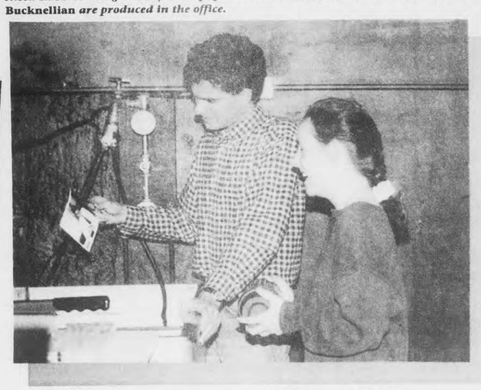
Photos clockwise from top left:
Lifestyles editors Karin Davidson '97 and Becky Klinger '97, lay out pages on one of The Bucknellian's computers. The newspaper has complete desktop publishing capabilities.

Opinions editor Carolyn Christenson '98 edits a proof copy of her pages.

Dave Maher '96 and Amy McGee '96, dark room managers, spend the last hours of Wednesday night in The Bucknellian dark room developing photos for this week's edition.

Kristina Schurr '95, editor-in-chief, aided by the omniscient traveling coffee mug, puts her final touch on the Lifestyles pages before they are sent to Milton with the rest of the paper for printing.

Nissa Rabe '97 designs ads for the paper. More than half the ads that appear in The Bucknellian are produced in the office.



All photos by Dave Maher '96

Magazines lose space and place on campuses

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell isn't the only university removing magazines from the bookstore shelves.

According to a survey in the College Store Executive, of the 547 responding, only 19.6% of the bookstores carried 'adult sophisticate' magazines.

Bob Bell, director and consultant at the Lehigh University bookstore, said that after a few complaints from faculty and students in Spring 1992, *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* were removed from the store. Bell said there were a few questions about the decision, but not a tremendous backlash.

In retrospect, Bell said that there "should have been more discussion with the groups involved," and that the action had not been "fully explored" before the decision was made.

"It's dangerous when these things begin to happen," said Bell. "When two or three people manage to push their will through, I'm not sure that's fair."

Adult sophisticate magazines were also removed from the bookstores at Susquehanna University and Penn State. Don Gilbert, director of the Penn State bookstore, said the bookstore stopped carrying the magazines four years ago "after feeling the pressure from groups on campus."

Bloomsburg University and Lafayette College bookstores still carry the magazines. Marge Wegrzynowicz, a book buyer at Bloomsburg, said the only complaints they receive about the magazines are the few times that younger students are on campus for conferences or camps.

Chuck Corsi, the merchandise manager at Lafayette said that there have been no attempts to remove adult sophisticate magazines from the bookstore.

"What are they going to try to take out next?" Corsi asked, "condoms? You have to draw the line somewhere."

PLAYBOY

From page 1

the Bookstore, so we didn't make any sort of broad announcement."

"The issue is, of course, open to public debate and any member of the campus community can ask the Bookstore whatever they like" Butler said.

Roberts said that "demand alone" will not necessarily bring the magazines back to the shelves. In order to reconsider the decision "we must have good reason for changing the decision based on the same criteria," Roberts said. "We based, and will continue to base the decision on what the University stands for."

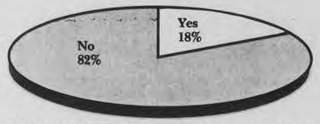
Campus opinion, though largely uniformed, varies on the removal of the magazines. The few who were aware, however, are divided on whether the decision was censorship, or a move to follow the principles of the University.

Karl Patten, professor of English and member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said that while he understands the motives behind removing the magazines "I just can't approve of that kind of action."

"I think the Bookstore is probably profiting from not just these few magazines, but from a great many other things that are unseemly or unattractive to various kinds of people," Patten said. "I'm sure they sell books by Rush Limbaugh for profit, but I wouldn't suggest that they couldn't stock his books, nauseating as they might be."

Steven Styers, assistant to the director at the Stadler Center for Poetry, wrote a letter to the editor in the March 9 edition of *The Bucknellian*, bringing the issue even closer to a campus discussion. Styers said the motivation behind the WRC request was valid, but it "sets a dangerous precedent."

Were you aware that Playboy and other such magazines were taken off the shelves in the Bookstore?*



*Results based on a telephone survey of 50 random students. Survey was conducted by Ali Leslie '98.
Grphic by Nicole Cobban '95.

"I understand their position," Styers said of the rationale set forth by the letter from Butler, "but removing the magazine is not the appropriate way to change attitudes."

Jean Peterson, assistant professor of English, said the decision was appropriate. "This is not a censorship issue, or a pornography issue. This decision made a statement about women's civil rights and the mission of the University" Peterson said.

Students are free to get the magazines from any newsstand in town, Peterson said, but the University is making a "symbolic but important statement" about its mission by removing the magazines.

The purported correlation between violence towards women and those who read pornographic material also struck a chord in campus opinion.

"As a feminist, I am very aware of literature, advertisements and other promotions that degrade women and our role in society," said Prudence Athearn '95. "There is an extreme amount of evidence to prove that viewing pornographic materials has adverse affects on some people."

Athearn said that while the decision may be viewed as censorship, "pictures of submissive, naked women are not of value to a society already so driven by violence and sexuality."

The lack of campus input was another point of concern for many. Scott Albright '95 said "it is irritating when the University makes these types of moral decisions without student input."

"I guess I would be disappointed to find out that the Bookstore simply responded to a small contingent of 'decent citizens,'" said Albright. "A boisterous, narrow-minded minority can be extremely dangerous in some cases...."

Still others were torn between personal beliefs and matters of principle. "As a feminist, I am pleased with the decision," said Lisa Ziccardi '95. "Although part of me is secretly glad that these materials were banned, I think it is an unacceptable form of censorship. To ban reading materials of any kind is unconstitutional. Whether or not I agree with the decision is irrelevant."

Albright added, "it is not a question of advocating pornography. It is a question of respecting the judgment and maturity level of most Bucknell students. Censorship of any kind only perpetuates ignorance and narrow-mindedness."

Do Playboy, Playgirl or Penthouse have a place in the bookstore? Submit your opinion today!

AWARDS

From page 1

thanol-fueled four-cylinder engines and is working with Chrysler on the development of engine testing instrumentation. Stryker has been teaching at Bucknell since 1986.

Lord was selected as a finalist by Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honor society, which selects candidates based on outstanding technical contributions, unusual service to community or nation, cultural, and aesthetic achievements, and other professional activities.

Also, Lord received honorable mention from the Ben Dasher Award Committee for her paper which she presented at the 1994 Frontiers in Education Conference. The American Society for Engineering Education gives the Ben Dasher Award for the best paper and presentation at the conference. Lord has been teaching at Bucknell since 1993.

Knisely and Younkin received funds for a joint project involving both gradute and undergraduate students. Knisely has been teaching at Bucknell since 1990, and has also had university appointments in Germany and Japan.

Younkin has been teaching at Bucknell since 1966, and has served two full-year sabbatical leaves with the national engineering staff of the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Washington, DC.

TUCKER

From page 1

concentration in East Asian Religions, particularly Confucianism.

In addition to writing the book *Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism* and co-editing *Worldviews and Ecology* with John Grimm, associate professor of religion, Tucker also edits a series at Orbis Books on Ecology and Justice.

Actively involved on campus, Tucker helped to organize the Greening Task Force at Bucknell, as well as various lectures on the environment, including the President's Forum and a series for the Environmental College. She is also a member of the Planning Committee of the Environmental Sabbath for the National Environmental Program.

Harold Schweizer, an Associate Professor of English, who is also a recipient of this award, gave his inaugural lecture in November.

WVBU

From page 1

"could have been successful if the place was decorated instead of looking like a track meet."

WVBU had agreed to start the party from 8-11 p.m. in the hopes of encouraging Bucknell students and their siblings to dance. But WVBU was unable to keep their part of the deal.

Klem said that the band, which was warming up, constantly interrupted the DJs. The DJs were also outraged that the lights stayed on during WVBU's segment of the event.

"I saw people come inside and turn right around when they saw what was going on...it was certainly not an atmosphere for dancing" said Klem.

Klem and Taylor also said that they specifically asked for their equipment to be ready two hours before the start of the event. However, Technical Services was late arriving with the equipment needed for the event.

The other student organizations, however, claim no responsibility for Klem and Taylor's accusations about the event's mismanagement.

BSG President Scott Charles '96 said, "We have no control over Tech services and the band...There were a lot of things out of everyone's control that happened. I only wish that more people could have stayed and enjoyed themselves."

Tracey Ward '96, president of the Panhellenic Council said,"We thought we had a good group of people organizing this event... It was a learning experience for everyone."

Taylor and Klem feel that this event could have been successful if "more genuine people were involved instead of individuals just interested in P.R."

Taylor and Klem said that all they want is "an apology and recognition that we were slighted."

Welcome prospective students! Interested in writing for the student newspaper? It's never to early to start thinking. Visit our booth at the Admissions Fair in the Fieldhouse.

News Briefs

World News

Parliament in Ukraine votes to oust Cabinet

President Leonid Kuchma challenged Ukrainians yesterday to modernize their country by pursuing his market reforms.

Minutes before President Kuchma's speech, Parliament threw out the Cabinet in an overwhelming vote of no confidence. Close advisers to the President said that he would seize the opportunity to create a team capable of proceeding with change.

It was the first time since independence that a Cabinet had been thrown out on a confidence vote. The new Administration will be Ukraine's fifth of the post-Soviet era.

President Kuchma said that his reform program, introduced after three year of inaction, was yielding its first results.

He urged the Parliament to approve the 1995 budget to allow the International Monetary Fund to release a standby credit of $1.8 billion. The I.M.F. last year approved a $371 million credit.

—New York Times

Kohl to go to Moscow for World War II event

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has decided to travel to Moscow to mark the 50th anniversary of Germany's defeat in World War II, but he will not attend the military parade at the heart of the celebration.

President Clinton, President Francois Mitterrand of France, and Prime Minister John Major of Britain have confirmed that they will attend the parade in Red Square, which Russian officials said would include soldiers who helped crush the Chechnya rebellion this year.

Mr. Kohl will take part in a wreath-laying ceremony and a reception at the Kremlin and may visit a cemetery for German soldiers killed in battle outside Moscow.

Chancellor Kohl, President Clinton, and other officials wanted to give President Yeltsin political support by cheering at his side on the anniversary of a victory that is still extremely meaningful to the Russians. But they did not want to be seen endorsing Russia's use of force in Chechnya. Mr. Clinton decided to attend the parade after Mr. Yeltsin promised to avoid military hardware displays.

—New York Times

National News

Series of blunders led to USAir crash

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday that USAir Flight 1016 crashed in Charlotte, N.C., last July 2 because air traffic controllers failed to pass along crucial weather information; the crew failed to recognize signs of wind shear; and at a crucial moment the captain, apparently disoriented, told his first officer to push the nose of the plane down when it should have been climbing.

The findings were approved at a seven-hour meeting to establish the cause of the crash, which killed 37 people and injured 20 others aboard the USAir DC-9. Besides listing multiple ways the crash could have been prevented, the board used the occasion to reiterate a 1990 recommendation that child safety seats be required on all airliners. A 9-month-old baby who died in the crash would probably have survived if she had been in a child safety seat, said Nora Marshall, a staff investigator. She added that regulations were tighter for laptop computers than for lap children.

—New York Times

CIA denies role in Guatmalan killings

The acting CIA director emphatically denies that the agency had any role in two killings in Guatemala.

One involved an American citizen, and the other was a Guatemalan Guerrilla leader married to an American Woman.

In Senate testimony yesterday, William Studeman also denied that the CIA withheld information about the killings from investigators. He acknowledged, however, that the agency should have provided more information to the Senate and House Intelligence Committees.

New Jersey Congressman Robert Torricelli has said that a Guatemalan military officer was directly involved in the two deaths and was on the CIA payroll.

President Clinton has ordered a government-wide investigation into the situation.

—Associated Press

Campus News

Bucknell receives Hewlett-Packard Gift

Bucknell Chemistry department has received a gift of equipment by the Hewlett-Packard Company.

A liquid chromatography equipment package with a total value of $49,200 has been donated to support the laboratory instruction in three analytical and biochemistry courses and to facilitate the research of undergraduate and graduate research students. The gift by Hewlett-Packard continues the generosity of the firm, which donated a gas chromatograph in 1984 and a liquid chromatograph in 1985 to the university.

Sam Fratoni, a 1970 graduate of Bucknell who is with Hewlett-Packard, has been instrumental in bringing the educational needs of Bucknell students and faculty for state of the art scientific equipment to his company's attention.

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

OPINIONS

A Girl Scout campfire fans this feminist's flame

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

If I had as much energy as they did, I would have a 4.0, with enough sleep. There I sat with six eighth graders, twelve—year olds, wondering if I was ever that content to swim in my pond—giggle, shriek and make fun of the models in the Victoria's Secret catalog. There I sat, envisioning what their lives were going to be like in five years or so, their collective future, and ours as well.

According to all the current educational research, these "Rainbow Brites" will hit a painful threshold, wherein the contentment and confidence of their crystal blue pond will grow muddy. They will silence themselves—refrain from raising their hands in class, stating honest opinions and will instead develop what one research subject once dubbed "negative charisma." That will be an incredible loss for them, the eight budding livewire feminists, and for all of us who care about the fortune of our nation, built on the premise of equal opportunity.

When you are one of the lucky individuals who have seized opportunity and ran with it, it is difficult to see life as a huge game of chance that even Vegas could not orchestrate. You want to, and possibly need to feel that you have done it on your own because you have prevailed over many forces you sometimes are not even aware existed. There is no doubt that this is a cynical time in the U.S. We end up defining ourselves proudly as to what we are, which is undeniably part of what we are not and take delight in the rejection of what we see as labels developed by other people to define us—Gen X, Slacker and so on. These are shallow bits of hype, but in avoiding the hype we are still too content to let others define us in more subversive ways.

"No, I am not a feminist...all that strident stuff and all the demands. Of course I am pro-choice. Just let someone try to harass me in the workplace. The U.S day-care system is so unfair. But really I am not one of those feminist wackos." Alas, yes you are, or at least you share the same priorities and concerns. One of the biggest problems faced by the feminist movement is that others who opportunistically disagree with the concerns of all women have sought, to and unfortunately have managed, to define the movement and its activists. You cannot disagree with "them" and in the best sense of the world not be a feminist and ultimately your own person. Everyone in every movement is their own person and cannot be clustered under one stereotype or heading. Say it loud and say it proud, I am a feminist because:

- My grandmother's junior high teacher yelled at her to go sit down when she complained that a classmate was harassing her.
- Because people convinced her that the name she wanted for my aunt just wasn't nice enough.
- Because my other grandmother decided she wasn't going to let doctors demean her ever again.
- Because she wrote my Dad every day when he was in Vietnam.
- Because a teacher told my mother's high school class that a girl who had a miscarriage could not be put on the prom court.
- Because my little cousin used to think Pippi Longstocking could not be a pirate because she was a girl.
- Because the lady I worked with this summer had to bring her kids to work with her and not because it was Take Your Daughters to work day.
- Because access to safe and legal abortion is essential to women's lives and equality and is an issue that only male politicians too unimportant to talk about.
- Because we all know Anita Hill knew and no one believed her.
- Because we are the only industrial nation lacking a day-care system.
- Because we make poor women go to work and elite career women stay home with their kids.
- Because there are too many women in low paying, degrading jobs.
- Because domestic violence and rape exist.
- Because Marilyn Quayle can afford and dare to comment on the "essential nature of women".
- Because Hillary Rodham Clinton is too smart.
- Because Shannon Faulkner cannot attend a school she pays to support. -Because women supposedly dampen the brotherhood of men.
- Because Marcia Clark is considered too strident.
- Because Courtney Love is considered a loud-mouth whore and Mick Jagger a Rock God.
- Because none of this is good enough for any daughter I may have in the future.

I'm sure I am neglecting some issues, so add your own. Of course there are things I disagree with that are considered within the realm of standard feminism. I do believe that in our attempts to fight rape we have set women up as the new sexual Puritans. We started the sexual revolution and have somehow come out being the ones who dread sex. While I partially can understand why "stay-at-home moms" feel neglected in the movement, you must understand that career women swimming upstream do actually wonder what they would do if they had the time. This, however is all okay and yes, it is feminism. You talk about searching your soul and saying your peace. This is the spirit of feminism. Ultimately, it all boils down to a quote attributed to an early suffragette "I do not know what feminism is, but I do know that every time I state an opinion differentiating me from a doormat I am considered a feminist." And we cannot afford to be doormats. This one is for the Girl Scouts.

The Abortion issue: pro-choicers forget the baby's rights

BY KELLY BENNETT

Even as I sit here, I can't believe that I'm writing this. I have never been one to voice my opinion in such a public manner, yet after reading this week's *The Bucknellian*—and all the articles and letters on abortion—and hearing the people on this campus speak, both for and against it, I feel I have to set a few things straight.

I am pro-life. I am sure that that comes as no surprise to anyone who knows me. But, in addition to being a pro-life advocate, I am also a counselor at the Pregnancy Care Center in town, and have been for the past two years. I state that only to make it clear that I am not just some irate, uninformed, unattached, pro-life individual but rather, a person who deals with, on a regular basis, women who find themselves facing an unwanted pregnancy.

Last week was "Celebrate Life Week" on this campus. Even as I write those words I can feel the cringes of many pro-choice advocates. That's ok. Cringe. I don't care—just keep reading. Members of Bucknellians for Human Life set up programs and seminars and films—not to remind themselves of what they believe in, but to inform this campus of what abortion really is—what it really does. The problem? This campus apparently doesn't want to be informed—and for such an academic school, that comes as quite a surprise to me. I always thought that we, as intelligent humans, would want to know all the facts before making a judgment. I hope I am not mistaken in that. I, personally, have seen the facts — and the faces of those women — and have formed an opinion. Now, I am just asking you, in a very non-threatening way, to do the same.

First of all, let's acknowledge the issue at hand here. It is not about civil rights, or the freedom of choice, or the women's movement—though we'd like to pretend that it is. The issue is over whether or not life begins at conception. We need to come to a consensus on that. Why? Because the "United States of America has already stated, in numerous ways, that "all men are created . . . with certain unalienable rights . . . among these (is) life." We have more laws on the books concerning murder than we can count—people are being tried for it every day. And why? Because murder is wrong. Does anyone disagree with that? I didn't think so. Ok, now having established that murder is wrong, let's look at whether or not a fetus is living. Many pro-choice advocates would like to say "no,"—that it is merely a blob of tissue—but how accurate is that? A 1981 report by a subcommittee to the Senate Judiciary Committee stated that "Physicians, biologists, and other scientists agree that conception (they defined fertilization and conception to be the same) marks the beginning of the human species. There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical, biological, and scientific writings." No modern medical text ever written says that life begins at any time other than the moment of conception. Scientific proof states that the being in the womb is alive and growing with 46 chromosomes, an individual heartbeat, and blood-type separate from that of the mother. The fetus, or unborn child, is a living human being that is not a part of the mother's body—it is merely inhabiting it for a period of time. Still, people continue to argue over whether or not there is really life there. I can't understand this, especially considering the fact that Planned Parenthood—the nation's largest chain of abortion facilities—will itself state that it is not a frog or a ferret being killed there, but a baby. In fact, in a pamphlet published by this organization it stated that, "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun." Enough said. If even an abortionist will say that a baby is being killed, what valid argument does anyone else have?

Still, I realize that that factual knowledge is not enough for most pro-choice advocates. They find the term "killing babies" to be offensive. Funny thing, so do I. What I am extremely disturbed over, however, is the number of people who support abortion, yet have no idea what it really involves or entails. Last year, for one of my English classes, I wrote a paper that the entire class was required to read. In it I, very briefly, described the procedure used during a suction abortion. Do you know that in that class, (which was filled with some very vocal pro-choicers), not one person had previously been aware that that was how an abortion was performed? In fact, at the end of class, at least three of those "advocates" came up to me and said, "I had no idea. That's disgusting. How can anyone do that?" What I want to know is how anyone can support something without having all the facts. Did you know that according to one survey, 47% of abortion women have physical complications—those include the need for total hysterectomies, cervical cancer, blocked fallopian tubes, infections, cervical incompetence, post-operative hemorrhage and the miscarriage of a later wanted child? Did you know that if you include emotional struggles of the mother, such as post-abortion distress syndrome, (which, by the way, is very real), the percentage moves up to 98? Did you know that the baby cries during the procedure and tries to pull away from the doctor? Did you know that seven times more women have died from complications from legal abortions than illegal? Did you?

Then, of course, when all else fails the pro-choice supporters bring up the issue of rape. As one pro-choice man said last week, "How can you force a woman who has been raped to carry her rapist's child?" First of all, I am not forcing anyone to do anything. But, as far as that argument goes, did you know that abortions that are performed on rape victims make up less than 1% of all abortions performed? Hardly a majority. And, as for whether or not a woman could actually bring herself to bear that child—well, let the following situation speak for itself. One of my close friends on this campus is six months pregnant—the result of a rape. When she heard about this man's statement, all she could say to me was, "Well, did you tell him how a woman could go through with having the child? How could I do anything less than have this baby? Two wrongs don't make a right." She's right there. Two wrongs don't make a right. And, what I want to know is how anyone could even think of asking a woman who has already been through one violent experience to go through another, because that's what abortion is—violent. It's not a trip to the dentist, in case you are wondering. It's usually very painful and quite often the woman cries throughout the entire procedure.

Finally, I am a woman, and I believe that women deserve the right to have control over their bodies. Yet, what everyone seems to be overlooking here is the fact that an abortion does not kill the woman's body—it kills someone else's. If you don't want others to take away your rights, why would you be so willing to take away your baby's? Isn't that a double standard? And, as far as control goes, we, as women, have control over our bodies long before we ever get pregnant. Face the facts. When you have sex, there is always some risk that you may get pregnant. I'm sure that's not news to anyone. Just as when you drive a car, you are taking the chance that you may have an accident. We, as human beings, need to learn that there may come a time when we are forced to live with the consequences of our actions.

Am I a pro-lifer who is full of words and not actions? I'd hope not. I love my job at the Pregnancy Care Center—not just because I enjoy counseling, but it is so rewarding to see a woman realize that she does have choices—ones that do not include an abortion. It's amazing to see the change of expression when she realizes that not only do people care about her and her baby, but they're willing to help her get through this difficult time in her life. But, what I find most amazing is listening to those women say that they never wanted to have an abortion in the first place. They just didn't think they had any other option.

Do I realize that there are many women on this campus who have already had abortions? Yes. Do I realize that many of them are my friends? Yes, I do. Does that mean I dislike them for what they've done. No, I love them dearly—as I love any of my friends. Have I lost respect for them? No. In my opinion, one decision or action is not reason for a total loss of respect on my part. However, do I respect that one decision? No, I do not. Just as I wouldn't respect the decision of any of my friends to steal, or cheat, or hurt someone else. We, as humans, need to realize that it's time to stop whining and complaining about our "rights" and to start thinking about others for a change. We need to see that just because something may be convenient for us, or fit into our lifestyle, or save our reputation, it doesn't mean it's right. We need to realize that, no matter how much we hate the thought of it, and wish it weren't so, some choices are just wrong.

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed!
Earn up to $2,000+/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For more information call:
Cruise Employment Services
(206) 634-0468 ext.C65291

The Bucknellian is an open forum for all opinions. Is anything bothering you? Tell Bucknell all about it. Send your opinions to Carolyn, Box C—1525

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

April 3rd. The witchhunt continues. Encouraged by the silence of spectators and elders dense, S.K. descended upon Carey House 110. Despite finding no marijuana or paraphenalia or even the resident in an initial search, the owner was taken from his place of employment and interrogated. Suspicious of youthful passion, the obedients foraged through his personal belongings as K.S., powerless though the rent payer, stood by. An ashtray was confiscated.

During the rummaging, S.K. accidentally shattered a sculpture of a pair of wings. Worried by knowledge of his startling incompetence becoming public, S.K. replaced the invaluable piece with a bronze statue of Joseph McCarthy and a copy of Arthur Miller's The Crucible.

Guest speaker bursts the Bucknell bubble

BY MARY ANNE ELMA

How many Bucknell graduates stay in Lewisburg? It would be safe to say that most Bucknell graduates move on to other places—more ethnically, racially, and economically diverse environments. Let's admit it. Life after Bucknell means existing in a multicultural world. What better place is there to learn about this social universe that we live in than at an academic institution like Bucknell University?

"Teach us about this reality called humanity," said Ronald Takaki, professor at the University of California at Berkley. Takaki was a guest speaker last week, speaking about multiculturalism. For the past two years there has been an effort to bring him to Bucknell. Takaki is one of the most well known authorities on Asian American history and multicultural affairs today. He has two books (both of which are sold in the Bookstore) entitled, *Strangers From a Different Shore* and *A Different Mirror*. If you pick up any current book on Asian Americans and multiculturalism and you will find Takaki cited somewhere in the text.

Takaki is one of the first Asian American speakers to ever come to campus, and one of the first to effectively speak about multiculturalism as an all inclusive topic. He didn't just talk about Asian Americans, he included the experiences of Irish-Catholic women, African Americans, Native Americans, and Mexicans. Speakers like Takaki are brought to Bucknell to stir our thoughts and call us to action. It's a shame that more people didn't come to hear such an enthusiastic and well-respected professor speak on a very important and timeless topic that affects us all.

In his lecture, Takaki addressed the problem of our Anglo-American centered curriculum. Like many schools, Bucknell has a multicultural requirement for many majors. To be a history major, a student is required to take at least one course in women's, African, or African-American history. This is a very common requirement in colleges and universities that unfortunately still neglects other voices—the voices of Hispanics, Latin Americans, Native Americans, Asians, and Asian Americans. In a predominantly white university like Bucknell, there should be more of an effort than this to educate us about multiculturalism. General courses should intentionally include the voices of those who are not usually heard. The course catalogue should at least acknowledge that other ethnicities exist outside of the Bucknell community. The life experiences of other groups who aren't just black or white should be intentionally included in our formal education.

In all of our classes, we should always ask ourselves, "From what perspective are we learning what we are learning?" Multiculturalism extends beyond race and ethnicity, to include religion and sexual orientation. We need to know what the experiences of other people have been. We need to be made aware of, and brought to understand, the different points of view that surround us. Our only weapon against ignorance is our education. Let's make full use of it.

EDITORIAL

Bookstore and WRC say no to skin magazines

At stake is first amendment, women's rights, and the regard for campus opinion

It may as well be called the Great Vanishing Act.

Adult magazines have disappeared from the racks in the Bucknell Bookstore, only to wind up under the counters. Those who want to purchase them have to ask an employee. Members of the Bucknell community don't know the magazines have been moved, or the new location of the magazines.

All it took was one letter from the Women's Resource Center (WRC) Advisory Board complaining about the presence of these magazines in the Bookstore and Bookstore management removed them faster than you can spell pornography.

Citing the University mission statment that reads "...students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals and cultures, enhancing in the course of this pursuit their own moral sensitivity, personal creativity, and emotional stability...institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice..." David Roberts, director of the Bookstore, says he decided to remove the magazines from the rack because selling them contradicts the mission statment.

But when Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resouce Center, who drafted the letter, focused on this excerpt from the mission statement to support her cause, and when Roberts agreed to remove the magazines, they failed to examine other aspects of the mission statement.

According to the statement, Bucknell expects its students to be concerned with two closely related types of development: that of the productive citizen and that of the person working toward intellectual maturity and self-awareness. "Bucknell's educational program stresses the preparation of its students for the exercise of high responsibility in all phases of society."

If students are to prepare themselves for the exercise of high responsibility in all phases of society, then they must prepare themselves through contact with various ideas and value systems that may differ from their own. Ultimately, students will gain experience in dealing with others in fair, and democratic processes if they engage in such activities now.

If students are to assume positions of responsibility someday, hopefully wielding power more fairly and justly, this situation provides no good example of that behavior.

The decision to remove the magazines without adequate discussion with the campus community reflects a lack of regard for community opinion.

In this case, the WRC's Advisory Board desire to have the magazines removed, articulated to only one person, was realized at the expense of a majority who is ignorant about the situation. The advisory board initiated a quiet campaign because they feared what Butler called a "backlash" from the campus community.

In an effort to protect women from the disparaging effects of pornography, both freedom of expression and freedom of the press suffered. Also, people's ability to have a say in what they can and can't purchase in their Bookstore, and the democratic process, suffered.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 8

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The* Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior expresses his hatred for the University and parking tickets

To the Editor,

It's that time of year again when seniors start writing either commentaries about their wonderful experiences at the Bucknell country club or griping about how much life at this university stinks. I won't sugarcoat this letter, this is a very bitter letter. Overly tanned men and women (there is such a thing as skin cancer), the faint of heart, and small children should just stop reading and leave the room.

My only positive outlook on school these days is the knowledge that I will never have to come back here. However, I'd like to start on a bright note by congratulating my fellow seniors, for soon the class of 1995 will walk down that runway and receive their respective degrees. Many will receive BAs, some BS, and even a few Mrs. Yes, that strict diet of bagels and Tasty Freeze really paid off didn't it?

My only positive outlook on school these days is the knowledge that I will never come back here.

Over the past four years, I've stoically endured the trials and tribulations of college life without making too much of a fuss. As the first class to go through sophomore rush, we were the guinea pigs in the University's attempt to eliminate the Greek system. I've been traumatized by the untimely demise of SPE, the clandestine LCB operation, and the elimination of a day of Tent Party. I have also endured the over-competitive atmosphere that propels the "throats" to study on Saturday nights and anorexic women to cry, "oh, my butt's too big."

But I digress. The shallow, self-absorbed attitudes of my peers nor the draconian tactics used by the University are not my main concerns. My real gripe is a bill for $375 that I received from Public Safety a couple of weeks ago. You're probably wondering what I could have done to provoke the powers that be to bend me over and have its way with me. Well, let me tell you. This astronomical fine is the result of four parking tickets; the last three were a hundred each. I freely admit that my parking strategies may have been a little liberal at times, but doesn't anyone besides me find this fine a little too steep? How much is tuition at this school? For that kind of a fine, I expect to be caught doing donuts on the quad with Goodluck John as a hood ornament to the tune of, "Bad boys, bad boys..."

My repeated attempts to validate my diabolical parking habits have fallen upon deaf ears. Like any good American, I pleaded my innocence to the Director of Public Safety, and appealed each ticket in turn. Unfortunately, I was uninformed that my previous appeals were rejected, which increased the cost of subsequent tickets. I was finally sent a comprehensive bill after I was hit with a particularly viscious combination of back-to-back $100 tickets within a 24 hour period.

Well, now I'm irked. If the University wants to play hardball, I'll play too. I have personally begun a boycott of the University. That's right, no more Bison burgers, CD's, or Bucknell memorabilia for this kid. Already I have cost the university in the tens of dollars. I have also informed my parents and friends not to make any more donations to this university. You might as well cross my name off the alumni donations list, because this place ain't going to get diddely squat from me. Perhaps if this administration re-evaluated its shoddy treatment of its students, they could actually get some endowments. I'd just like to thank the University and Public Safety for making my senior year a memorable one. I'm sure you boys can get a lot of jelly donuts for $375 (I apologize for the use of a stereotypical rent-a-cop/donut joke, but what can I say, I'm a sucker for the classics). Tell Bucky Bison to kiss my grits.

SCOTT LEE '95
APRIL 3, 1995

University's fraternity financial policy needs review

TO THE EDITOR:

Being woken up at 7:30 a.m. by someone and having to go to our kitchen and explain to the bread man why he hasn't been paid for January and the first two weeks in February isn't pleasant. He refused to leave without a check in his hand, and wasn't happy that it was postdated by one & one-half weeks. Am I acting ethically and responsibly as Treasurer of my fraternity?

To put this problem in perspective, room and board, for the majority of fraternities, is billed through Bucknell. These organizations do not have resources to bill for these amounts on their own. Currently tuition checks reach the university approximately two weeks prior to registration. Fraternities receive a check two weeks after registration. This is sent to the alumni corporation, hence causing six days of total float (you corp. fin. guru's know what I'm talking about) until the money is available in our money market fund. In this time period of about 36 days, the University is grinning as they collect interest on fraternities money.

Meanwhile, I know in the case of my house, we have utilities to pay over the holiday months; In January, kitchen inventory is built up, a full time chef has to be paid (including medical insurance, payroll taxes, an IRA deposit), and property insurance comes due. These, mind you, are just some of the costs that have come due in December and January. Furhtermore, a semster/yearly budget is often very tight in a fraternity. ly's very unrealistic to plan to have a supnificant amount of cash on hand from one semester to finanace the first month and a half of operations of the next semester. Along with large startup costs in the first weeks of being on campus, a handful of companies in this area prefer to be paid every two weeks.

What are our alternatives? I could just use our line of credit, and pay for it, but I don't feel I should have to. I could just keep leaving these suppliers waiting for their money, but we've already risked threats of being discontinued by major suppliers if bills aren't paid. It's unethical to keep these people waiting longer than their credit terms. This especially perturbs me when I'm almost certain the finance department is profiting in the range of $2, 000 in interest per year, from my fraternity alone (based on a 5% interest rate). Not to mention they also charge 3% for collecting money for us (this charge is understandable).

I'm almost certain the finance department is profiting in the range of $2,000 in interest per year from my fraternity alone

Of course, there is the University's side to this. Office of Fianance will not release the fraternity checks until after Drop/Add so they have a more accurate billing records. This I fully understand, as no matter how accurate we fill out forms, every semester people are over billed and under billed (at least this is the case with my dealings).

In conclusion, I feel I've at least raised some questions regarding policy. I know I have a biased opinion, but I feel this policy could be improved. Logically, I feel that when tuition checks come due,several days later 25% of our money should be wired directly into our account. I don't think this is drastic to ask, since Bucknell has a much larger amount of working capital than a fraternity house. Adjustments to the billing amount can be made in the subsequent payment. This will alleviate some of the cash shortages for fraternities to met their obligations in a timely manner. And the finance office can still earn interest on the other 75% of our money.

KEITH LOCKWOOD '96
APRIL 3, 1995

Students defend their rights to simple human pleasures

TO THE EDITOR:

Every cop is a criminal, and all the sinners saints...
- Mick Jagger

Points to think about in response to a front-page article in the last *The Bucknellian* :

(1) Masturbation is illegal? Why is masturbation illegal? Simply because some guy in a ridiculous costume in Rome considers it wasted seed, a man can be arrested in his own car for trying to better pass the time. The choices of men are being compromised for the potential life of a seed which, to the best of our observation, has no consciousness.

(2) *The Bucknellian* printed His name on the front page. Is a shred of class and good taste too much to ask from our media?

(3) A man reported another man for masturbation. Disgraceful.

(4) A thought: What were the cops doing in the middle of that lonely night when they got the call to bust someone? Come clean, now.

(5) An admonition : If you are a Bucknell student and you choose to break the law and masturbate make sure to extinguish all candles. The authorities can barge into your room with no warrant and no consent and you will be found guilty by a panel of your own peers simply because it is the law. This is no joke. And a word to the authorities : If you do decide to initiate a sting operation to bust masturbators, Union County, sure as hell, better start building a new prison.

Today, we publicly confess our own transgressions and celebrate Scott Eric Snyder, the first martyr, in defense of simple human pleasure. But owing to the unique flavor of adventurous peril that accompanies the role of a fugitive of justice, we shall remain at large.

SHAUN NANAVATI '95 — KARIM-ABDUL- MARTIN '96
HEATH SMITH '94 — GORDON KLEIN '94
BRIAN BUCK'95 — W. TODD ZACKREY
SLOW JOHN '96 — WOLFGANG HOELSCHER '95
JAMES MCNAMARA '96 — MICHAEL TODD TAYLOR '95
JOSHUA LIPTON '95 — D. EMMANUEL BROWN II '97
TEAGUE JOHNSON — BRANDON GAETINO '97

OPINIONS

The C.I.A. needs a check-up

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

It gets to the point that nothing the C.I.A. does is really that surprising. It's easy to laugh it off and think, "There they go again." But the fact is, there we go again. Our government, our tax money, pays for spying, lying, and lawbreaking in almost every nation of the world. Thus it is vital to consider the role of the C.I.A. and sort valuable initiatives from misguided meddling.

Around the world, the C.I.A. gathers much of its information by paying "agents." In Guatemala one of these agents was Julio Roberto Alpirez. Alpirez was a colonel in the Guatemalan army, an organization which virtually runs that Central American nation.

Why did the C.I.A. pay Alpirez from the 1980's until 1992? According to the C.I.A., Alpirez provided valuable information on the Guatemalan Army's plans. If the U.S. government planned to work with the people of Guatemala for democracy and human rights, gathering information on the army would be important. However, our government continues to fund the Guatemalan Army rather than declaring its support for peaceful pro-democracy groups.

In 1990, Michael DeVine, an American who ran an inn in Guatemala, was murdered. The C.I.A. soon discovered that the murder was ordered by Colonel Alpirez for unknown reasons. Yet rather than find another agent, the C.I.A. paid Alpirez $60,000 more over the next two years. Furthermore, the C.I.A. continued to funnel over $5 million a year to the Guatemalan Army, even after President Bush declared that military aid to Guatemala would cease.

In 1992, Colonel Alpirez oversaw the secret killing of a captured guerrilla, Efraín Bamaca Velásquez. The C.I.A. knew about this as well, but hid the information from the State Department. When Velásquez's wife, an American lawyer, demanded information about her husband's whereabouts, the U.S. government told her it knew nothing.

The U.S. does not spy on the Guatemalan Army in order to help the Guatemalan people. It funds the Guatemalan Army to help it stay in power. There are elections in Guatemala, and the U.S. government praises the nation as "democratic." The majority of Guatemalans are Mayan Indians. Yet any Mayan indian caught running for President would be assassinated. (Hundreds, sometimes thousands, of Guatemalans are assassinated every year, most by order of the army). What Guatemala has is a pseudo-democracy where the poor and indigenous are excluded through unchecked capitalism and endemic racism.

The C.I.A.'s appropriate job is to gather intelligence. Thousands of personnel in Washington and around the world compile facts and write reports so that the President can base his decisions on accurate information. This fact-finding, including the payments to secret agents which necessarily go with it, is as vital to our ability to reach peace as our tendency to make war.

Nevertheless, the C.I.A. has a clear habit of using any means available to control a situation. By 1976 the C.I.A. had attempted to kill at least five foreign leaders. The covert actions of the C.I.A. decades ago were simply bizarre, such as when the agency tried to get Fidel Castro's beard to fall out. The C.I.A. under President Clinton probably keeps its excesses to a minimum. Yet I shudder to think of what a C.I.A. under a President Gramm or President Buchanan might do.

The "no rules" philosophy of the spy trade is truly in the spirit of "cut throat" American competition.

The problem with the C.I.A. is that it often fails to consider the ramifications of its actions. The "no rules" philosophy of the spy trade is truly in the spirit of "cut throat" American competition. Yet when we seek to control other nations and other peoples, we make a mockery of the values of democracy, freedom, and autonomy that we say we uphold.

Much of the world sees the U.S. as a hypocrite. We talk about peace and friendship while our C.I.A. officers operate everywhere from Guatemala to France. We pledge ourselves to a "New World Order" through the U.N. and peaceful dialogue. Yet we pursue a paradigm, inspired by capitalism, that every nation should just look out for itself. This is the only "realistic" system, we tell ourselves. Yet it is one that can never bring peace, for peace entails humility, sacrifice, and patience. Peace requires diplomatic cooperation, not a pack of spies.

No doubt C.I.A. officials believe their work makes the world a safer place for all. In its efforts to prevent terrorism and uncover nuclear proliferation, the Agency does a great job. Yet when we pay armies that kill their own people, we only encourage violence and sow the seeds of future wars. In Guatemala, the C.I.A. has not served the people of either nation well.

The C.I.A. is no longer allowed to attempt assassinations. Further reform of the C.I.A., including greater oversight by Congress and the State Department, is needed. When the C.I.A.'s activities lead to violence, those responsible should be fired. Then the many fine C.I.A. officials who do work for peace can get on with their jobs.

Government intervention causes social ills

BY ROBERT WOODWARD

When Democrats ascribe our country's problems to capitalism, and when Republicans point the finger at the welfare state and socialism, both are missing the point. Social ills exist not because market forces create them, nor are they the result of a century of increasing state control and planning over every corner of our lives. Social ills exist because people are what they are—imperfect; prone to negativity as much as positivity; equally capable of enacting evil as they are good; seeking to satisfy their basest desires as often as their highest aspirations. We are not wholly good, but suffer the effects of a pervasive and often subtle tincture called selfishness.

Life becomes a prison for us when we indulge in the thought and the pursuit of our desires. We are addicted to self-seeking. Chained down to our most ignoble qualities, we are unable to unveil our highest. Just as a team is only as strong as its weakest player, we humans are stunted by the weakest of our myriad faculties. The more our thoughts are focused on desires, the more we identify ourselves through them as though the unique aspect that qualifies us as individuals is how we covet. The more we indulge that weakness, the weaker we become. Most people do not realize that each day presents another chance to remake themselves, from the inside out. Instead, we construct prisons for ourselves that prevent us from obtaining what we most want—to ascend to the heights of happiness and achieve true freedom. This irony constitutes the greatest tragedy of life.

We strive to feel titillated, intoxicated, glamorous, famous, popular, wealthy, powerful, intelligent, and even righteous. We do not merely harm others in these pursuits, but we keep ourselves low in integrity as we madly race to achieve moments of self-satisfaction. These achievements can present a facade of self-importance among many of the "haves," and an illusory sense of worthlessness among many of the "have-nots." Both perceptions are equally injurious to society. Round the world, if you listen closely, the clanking of mind-forged manacles can be heard as poor men walk through life blaming their condition on social structures, and the wealthy who appear to dominate them. The over-inflated rich will often not only take credit for their own condition, but also for the condition of the poor. Both are partners in ignorance. They either think that many are downtrodden because a few oppress them or that a few must reign over all because the rest do not rule themselves. Neither takes the time to look up from their own myopic pursuits to notice that they only appeared to afflict each other, but actually afflict themselves.

How people perceive themselves and their relations with their fellow man is the fundamental basis for the formation and interpretation of social contracts. French perceptions in 1789 were a far cry from what Americans perceived in 1776, and it made a world of difference. The French Revolution led to anarchy, then tyranny; ours led to a healthy, moderate balance between those extremes of unrestrained liberty and absolutism. Ours led to the founding of a system of, by, and for the people that allowed the paranoia of individuals as to their place in society to be overcome that they may to feel secure in their own efforts. It is a system that, regardless of whether people are motivated by the fear of economic stasis, or the desire to rise above everyone else, allows them to take responsibility for themselves.

...government means there will be more of the prevailing content of America's character governmentally invoked in society

What most Americans perceive today, a world-view some thirty years in the making, is radically different than what Americans perceived during the first 150 years of statehood. Now the emphasis of social guidance falls on making better socioeconomic-political arrangements that idealistically provide people with the keys to happiness. We have culturally shifted from believing that through virtue or ambition Americans are self-made to accepting a lazy reliance on social structure to satisfy our basic needs and desires. Of course the ills our society face will not go away merely because the size and involvement of our government is decreased, but more government means there will be more of the prevailing content of America's character governmentally invoked in society. Are we so cocksure and self-righteous what we're doing right when we intervene in people's lives and remove the freedom to choose and lessen the incentive to rely on oneself?

Senior reminisces Bucknell memories

BY RICH VINNACOMBE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

You remember where you were during the Nostradamus scare. You remember when Hank was in charge and you could pronounce the food in the caf; stromboli on Sunday night, burgers on Monday, tacos on Tuesday, chicken nuggets on Wednesday, pizza on Thursday, and so on. You remember the good 'old days when House Party was a party and you had this time called "dead week' to recover. You recall the fun times when Bucknell actually had a plan for January and you got to watch lots of movies for credit. Gone are the days when Chris Williams played at good Coffee Houses and Calvin & Hobbes was just a cool cartoon. You remember thinking that getting a date with a senior woman was impossible; and it is.

Your four, five, or maybe six years at Bucknell have trained you for that fast paced life outside the bubble. You can lead the Unicorn song at super fast speed ad you've been diversified; you now order from both the J. Crew and L.L. Bean Catalogs.

Time flies by and you're a senior now. You're attitude has changed and you're focused on graduation and how you'll get out by 12 noon so that Vincent doesn't give you another ticket. You're bitter about having only one night of tent party and you walked out on the senior survey when you couldn;t find the donuts. You now order paper in bulk from the Eaton company and you've just qualified for frequent flyer miles from your last series of interviews.

Still, another day of the countdown begins as you bludgeon a few idle underclassman to get through the mailroom bottleneck; only to receive another rejection letter and a listing of courses available next semester in the Japanese High Renaissance Calligraphy series. Of course, you do have many form memories of the past year. Who could forget the first time they heard Elvis at Kareoke night?

But more importantly, you realize all the things you still have left to do. If only you could combine those lifetime activities to create things like In-live skating social dance in a frenzied final effort. Plus, you still haven't taken that special person out to dinner at Biff Burger or the Lung Fung.

If only we could start again. But even that wouldn't be the same. Now, we would have to chant, "I'm sorry, I didn't know.....I'm a *first-year student.*'

Abortion, "Contract with America", prayer in schools, the calendar debate, the radical Christian right, homophobia, women's issues, the great job hunt, the neverending O.J. Simpson case, the Academy Awards, Welfare, affirmative actions, women's rights, the lack of multiculturalism at Bucknell. Become a Bucknellian Staff Columnist and see you name in print! It's not too late! Call Carolyn, X4405

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFT & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
Limit one per customer

The Bucknellian is looking for writers, photographers, and copy editors for next semester; call x1520 to find out more!

LIFESTYLES

A date without a face—romance blooms on the Internet

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ellen Straub '96 got twelve roses on her computer for Valentine's Day, complete with petals and holiday greetings. Her roses last longer than the traditional ones, but then again, they are tidings of a not so traditional relationship. Spring is in the air; love is in the air, especially on the Internet air.

Not only does the Internet enable people to send messages quickly, these days, it is also the grounds for facilitating romance.

Straub met her current boyfriend over the Internet. It started as "random talking" last February on the Bucknell Internet, where students can find out who is "on line" at other schools. Lucky for her, a sophomore, Jamie, at Gettysburg College seemed to be logging on and "talking" at the same time.

Soon Straub and Jamie were spending three hours a day "talking" and found out they had quite a bit in common.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Taking advantage of a modem, Abe Chong '96 talks on Internet. With such easy access to Internet "surfing," finding a romance via computer becomes increasingly possible.

The same scenario could be said for civil engineer Amy Cole '97 who is currently engaged to one of the 23 people she had met "chatting" in a "room" on America On-line, an interactive network that enables people all over the country to "talk" to each other. Her boyfriend, now fiancé, David Carr, hails from Jacksonville, Fla. She "met" him her senior year in high school when she got a computer and ten free hours on the network.

The computer "talking" escalated into talking on the telephone. Cole made an especially gutsy move last spring break when she flew down to meet Carr alone, going only on conversation and pictures they had recently exchanged.

Cole said that she felt perfectly safe making the trip alone because through their frequent "talk" over e-mail, they, like Straub and Jamie, discovered they had quite a bit in common. Cole said, "We were good friends for a while" but with an endearing look at Carr, who was visiting this past weekend, added with a smile, "it just happened."

Straub said that she and Jamie had plans to meet in person after having "met" through the computer last February. But the week that the meeting had been scheduled, the system was down and she had no way of contacting Jamie. So in an uncharacteristic move, she drove to the school on a trip home that week and decided to drop by. "It's something I would never do because I'm shy," she said.

But Straub says that they were convinced that "it was fate" due to uncanny things that they have in common with one another like the tendency to "finish each other's sentences" and have the same dreams in life. She said that had they both gone to Gettysburg, they probably would have never gotten together because they wouldn't have run in the same circles and because "we're both shy."

In an activity commonly known as "surfing," the Internet often becomes a forum for people assuming false personalities. Neither couples went "surfing" for romance and suggest being wary of people disguising themselves online.

They agree that their individual relationships were enhanced by having met over e-mail since the concentration is on personality and not purely on physical attraction. Carr said that the mental connection made for a better interest between himself and Cole. "It was pure," Cole said. By the time they had met, "we had talked about just about everything," whether it be over Cyberspace or just plain old Ma' Bell, Carr said. Cole added that there were no labels, no stigma of a Greek orientation that could sway potential meetings.

"I was nervous the first time that we talked on the phone because it wasn't 23 people anymore, but one on one. There is fear of being judged," Carr said. "It wasn't so much fear of meeting each other as much as fear that we weren't compatible," Cole said.

Random "talking" today and wedding rings tomorrow. The happy couple is now engaged and has set June 21, 1997 as their wedding date. "We want to do it tomorrow," Cole said.

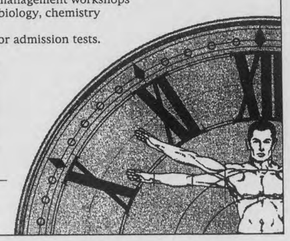
It's Never Too Late . . .
to Begin a Career in Healthcare
The Penn State Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine

About to graduate and want a career in healthcare, but don't have a science background? Then take a look at Penn State's Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine.

This 15-month program will help prepare you for admission to dental, optometry, podiatry, veterinary, physical therapy, allied health, or medical schools. If you are academically talented and highly motivated, then you need to act now.

What you get:
- flexible schedules—enroll as a full- or part-time student, (take day or evening courses)
- personalized advising by College of Science faculty and academic advisors
- study skills and time management workshops
- tutoring programs in biology, chemistry and physics
- preparatory courses for admission tests.

Call today for more information:
1-800-PSU-TODAY
(1-800-778-8632)



PENNSTATE
Penn State is affirmative action, equal opportunity university.
U.Ed. CED 95-428RNd

Springtime sniffles shower sorrows

BY MEG HANRATTY

Many people seem to be sick lately with stuffed up noses, sore throats, watery eyes, coughing and sneezing.

The Health Center has been inundated with sick students. The week before spring break over one hundred students a day went there to search for a cure for what ailed them. Perhaps you have been one of the victims of the phenomenon of the "springtime sniffles." Indeed, there is evidence that more people get sick during this time of year.

Donald Stechschulte, medical director at the Student Health Center, says that for some reason, spring and fall happen to be the viral seasons. There are more viral type illnesses in the fall and spring. Also because spring is the time when the flowers and trees pollinate, so there is a tremendous increase in the amount of environmental stimuli that can interact adversely with one's immune system. In winter, when all of the flowers are dead and all the outdoor molds are dead, no spores are in the air. "The air relatively speaking is cleaner from live kinds of things in the winter than it is in the spring," Stechschulte said.

There may not be much that one can do to prevent allergies, but what can one do to prevent illnesses?

Stechschulte said, "It sounds corny, but what you grandmother told you is real good advice: Eat three square meals a day. Get eight hours of sleep and make sure you get a little exercise. It's not a question of what you are exposed to because you are exposed to everything. There isn't a day that you as a Bucknell student are not exposed to strep or mono. Somebody coughs and you happen to walk through. It's a question of how ready and vigilant your own immune system is. So as long as you keep your organism as finely tuned as you humanly possibly can that's the best way to approach springtime illnesses."

"What your grandmother told you is real good advice. Eat three square meals a day. Get eight hours of sleep and make sure you get a little exercise."
—Dr. Donald Stechschulte, medical director of Student Health Center

For those who already have the sniffles, Stechschulte suggests drinking a lot of fluids. Drinking fluids tends to thin any secretion that you may have, and the thinner secretions will move easier and will be less viscous.

One final piece of advice is to express your emotions.

"All kinds of interesting research has shown that when you experience whatever you're experiencing, if you experience it intensely and get your feelings out when they need to be gotten out, your immune system responds with an increase in the amount of T-lymphocytes.

The decrease comes by chronic abuse or neglect of self. It's not that when your grandmother dies that you feel sad. It's when you don't physically feel that loss and mourn it appropriately that it turns into sort of a low grade depression.

That's when the immune system comes a bit down and that's when you're more likely to be hit with some type of bacteria that catches you with your guard down," Stechschulte said.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The springtime sniffles often make it hard to focus on school work or other activities. With evidence showing that more people get sick in the early spring, it is important to strengthen your body to prevent illnesses by getting sleep, exercise, and nutrition.

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647
Ext. 102C

LIBERTY TRAVEL
Lewisburg
524-9274
No service charges
Free ticket delivery
All airlines

Green Tips

Fact
Styrofoam is not biodegradable. Yet, Americans use enough styrofoam cups annually to stretch to the moon and back 23 times.

Tip
Use ceramic mugs rather than styrofoam cups, particularly at work. Paper cups are preferable over styrofoam cups.

Fact
Every year each American generates roughly 1500 pounds of solid waste. This amounts to about 4 pounds per day, 1.6 pounds of which is waste paper.

Tip
The best method of reducing waste is to avoid its creation. At the store, buy in bulk and avoid unnecessary packaging. The suppliers will take notice that Americans do not want excessive packaging.

©Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

LIFESTYLES

Adult students diversify campus

Non-traditional students here to improve lives but feel overlooked by institution

BY DEBORAH ASTIN

Last week at a protest, Michael "Mitch Bailey" Miller '96 asked if he could read a poem that he had written. The student leading the protest asked Miller if he was from the community. The student seemed unaware that the 41-year-old, gray-haired, bearded Miller might be a Bucknell student himself.

Miller, a married undergraduate with two children, doesn't fit the typical description of a traditional Bucknell student. However, he and other non-traditional students like him are pursuing their education here at Bucknell.

These students have returned to academia to improve the quality of their lives. They believe they have something to offer the Bucknell community in return. They speak highly of faculty, staff, and administration who personally help them reach their goals. However, they acknowledge the shortcomings of the institution.

"I'm here as an artist with people who will one day be lawyers; it's good for each to experience the other as basic human beings. My hope is that we will leave good impressions on one another," said Salvador Casco '96, a 37-year-old man who came to Bucknell through the Step Program.

Casco, originally from El Salvador, said, "There are golden opportunities here at Bucknell for students who have had limited resources. I praise the Step Program and others like it which give non-traditional students educational opportunities. The money is well-invested."

Although non-traditional adult students are grateful for the opportunities their Bucknell experience affords them, they feel the attitude of the institution itself needs modification. Miller said, "The professors have treated me tremendously. On a personal level, the staff—those in accounts receivable, financial aid, and the registrar—have been wonderful. It's the institutional attitude which needs to be corrected."

Casco added, "Bucknell is doing what's prescribed; sticking to tradition is very important here," he said. Even though the composition of the student body has changed because of the enrollment of non-traditional adult students like Miller and Casco, both students feel the institution remains very traditional in its approach towards its students.

"I'm here as an artist with people who will one day be lawyers; it's good for each to experience the other as basic human beings. My hope is that we will leave good impressions on one another."
—Salvador Casco '96

Janie Roan '96 is married and the mother of two children. She maintains that "Bucknell is lacking in its program for balance concerning non-traditional adult students; Bucknell has an agenda, and if it isn't on the agenda, it simply is not acknowledged." Roan feels that a myopic approach limits and stifles growth, ultimately leading to misconceptions.

Miller agreed with Roan, saying that Bucknell's institutional oversights promote a false sense of homogeneity which does not exist among the now diverse student body.

Non-traditional adult students are part of the Bucknell community. The institution itself should reflect that fact. Both Roan and Miller chuckle as they relate their experiences of receiving mail addressed to their parents and forms requiring permission for them to live off campus. "There should be a flag in the computer to rectify this situation. This would make non-traditional adult students feel more comfortable, not everyone on this campus is 21," said Miller.

Wendy Middleton '97 is also married and the mother of two children. She believes there are other areas on campus where non-traditional adult students should be considered. Middleton said, "I have to pay an activities fee, yet most activities are geared for traditional students. Movies are scheduled for 10:30 at night. Why not have an occasional 7 o'clock show? Perhaps something for families. Non-traditional adult students should be considered; this applies for all minorities on campus." Middleton also expressed a need for better understanding among traditional and non-traditional students on campus. "Some days I feel like the kid no one wants on the team," said Middleton.

Ute Ferrier '95 agrees that Bucknell students are uninformed about the different lifestyles which are represented by non-traditional adult students on campus. "Our lives are so different," said Ferrier who is married and the mother of three children. "What Bucknell students consider normal is so far removed from what is normal for me. There is nothing at Bucknell to help bridge that gap," she said. Ferrier suggested that perhaps more discussion in the classroom would allow traditional students to gain more exposure to non-traditional adult students.

Miller believes that there needs to be more interaction between young and old students because each provides something useful for the other. According to Miller, the younger students provide enthusiasm, energy, and stamina, and the older students provide maturity, experience, and stability. Together, as members of the Bucknell community, they create a dynamic educational experience.

Putting a leash on pet peeves

BY SARAH CATLIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

How have you managed to live with your roommate all year? One more hour cooped up in your room with your roommate and you may start crying. It wouldn't be nearly so bad except your roommate couldn't sing on key even if she was lip-synching. Of course for some reason, recently she has begun folding your clothes everytime you drop them on the floor.

With winter forcing "quality time" inside with others, personal pet peeves force many to the point of insanity. Then just when a lifesaver is thrown with the appearance of break, the catch of long car trips and four to a room in some hotel, spring ambushes an attack.

The little things in life start to get really big. Pet peeves are no longer laughed off. Instead, the sound of a tapping pencil or working toenail clippers produces perspiration on the brow and clenched fists for those in the presence of the other's actions.

What exactly is a pet peeve? A first-year student responded that her pet peeves is when people pick their noses.

Repulsive as this idea is, it is not a pet peeve. A pet peeve does not bother an individual because it is disgusting. Instead, a pet peeve is a habit or object that bothers some personal part of an individual. Often a neat person's pet peeve is if their roommate won't keep their desk neat. Even if the roommate's mess doesn't infringe on the other's personal space it will still drive the neater person crazy.

Rosaria Gabriele, associate director of Psychological Services, says that often pet peeves are a result of a lack of communication. One roommate will hold their feelings back instead of communicating with their roommate or friend. As a result they begin to focus their frustration on pet peeves. Gabriele said the most often heard complaint was that of the messy roommate. Roommates that can talk and laugh things off do not notice little things in their counterparts. Talking things out allows a neat person to live with a slob.

Does this mean that communication is all you need to live with next year's roommate? Maybe not. Some people have pet peeves that have nothing to do with people the know. For instance:

"I can't stand it when people leave their car blinkers on, after they have made a turn," said Carrie Pinkman '98.

"I hate it when the traffic light turns green and the person in front doesn't go right away," said Jim Burge '98.

"People touching my face is my pet peeve," said Jess Sonnemann '98.

There are also pet peeves that have nothing to do with people at all.

"I hate dirty mirrors," said Megan Kull '98.

"My pet peeve is when hotel beds are made so that the sheets are so tucked in you feel strapped in," said Bill Greco '98.

Pet peeves seem most often to be something that one sees. However there is one other sense that seems to be receptive to a pet peeve.

"I hate the sound of people chewing food, or when 'good' is used when it should be 'well,'" said Zoe Susice '98.

"People singing off-key drives me nuts," said Kristen Sandel '98.

Pet peeves are the little things in life that can start to wear you down. So lighten up. Next time you fell like shoving the pencil down that pencil tapping fool's throat—stop. Spring is here. Relax, take a deep breath, and whistle a happy tune. Who knows? Maybe the pencil tapper hates whistlers.

Column 2 of an occasional series:

Choosing a computer: creating a dream machine

BY NATHANIEL A.F. CLARK

In the last appearance of this column I examined three questions: Mac or IBM? What is your level of computer expertise? Are there any specific abilities that your new computer needs to have? These are the first, and hardest, questions that arise when choosing a new personal computer (PC). This column will translate the answers of these questions into a satisfying purchase.

To achieve this translation we must examine some of the ingredients that compose common computer systems today. Each of these ingredients represent different options that can combine with others to construct your personal dream machine.

The first of these options is the general design, or configuration, of your computer. The two major configurations available are desktop and notebook computers.

Desktop computers fit the traditional image of the computer, with a separate monitor, case, keyboard, and mouse, spread out over half of the owner's desk. Notebook computers are small, totally self-contained computer systems with all their components integrated together into a single package. Notebooks, as the name implies, are about the size of a normal, paper notebook (about 8.5" x 11" x 2") and weigh about five to seven pounds.

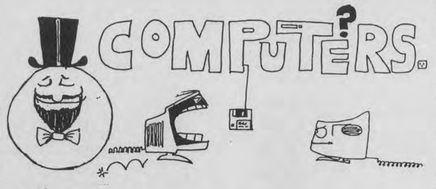
The many advantages of notebook computers, in terms of their portability, are obvious, but these advantages are offset by the greater expense of notebook systems, their smaller screens and keyboards, and the extra expense which it takes to expand them.

However, being able to fold up your computer to take it to the library or even just to take it home over break is definitely not something to overlook. The many differences between notebook and desktop systems are too numerous to be expanded upon fully here.

The next major ingredient is the microprocessor. This device, which probably most everyone as heard called the "brain" of the computer, can probably be more accurately analogized with a professor. A professor is an individual with skill in handling and moving around data, and this is exactly what a microprocessor does. But just as different professors come with different levels of skills and abilities, so do microprocessors.

Many have heard the terms "486" and "Pentium" in the IBM world and "68040" and "PowerPC" in the Macintosh world. These titles refer to different types of microprocessors, which in turn are analogous to professors with different degrees of education. The slower 386 processors might hold a bachelor's degree, while the much faster PowerPC processors might hold multiple doctorates.

In addition, just as professors at the same level of education may be faster or slower than one another, so are microprocessors. The speed of a microprocessor is known as its clock speed and is measured in megaHertz (MHz). The higher the clock speed of a microprocessor, the more it can do in a given period of time, and thus the faster it is.



In the IBM world the latest and newest generation of processor is known as the Pentium, with older processors being the 486 and 386. In the Macintosh world the latest processor is the PowerPC 601, with the second oldest processor being the 68040.

The next major ingredient is memory, or RAM. RAM, as you've heard many, many times before, stands for Random Access Memory, and is equivalent to the size of our theoretical professor's desk. The larger the professor's desk, the more things he or she can have in front of him or her at the same time. This translates into a computer being able to do more things at once, or even just being able to handle larger programs. Currently, RAM is measured in units of *megabytes*, and of course, the more memory you have the faster and better your computer will be.

Economic considerations force the standard amount of memory for IBM compatible with either a 486 or Pentium processor or a PowerMac 601 to be eight megabytes, while the recommended amount is 16 megabytes. Any less than eight megabytes will severely limit what any of these systems will allow you to do, while 16 megabytes will provide a more stable system with the ability to run almost any software package.

The final major ingredient is the size of the fixed disk, or hard drive. Maintaining the professor analogy, the size of the disk is equal to the professor's file cabinet. The larger the file cabinet, the larger the number of projects the professor can work on, and the more data the professor can easily store. This translates into the computer domain as the larger your fixed disk, the more programs and data you can have installed and stored on the computer at once.

A source of confusion to many is that RAM and fixed disk space are both called "memory," and that the size of a fixed disk is also given in megabytes. For a present-day 486/ Pentium IBM compatible, a 350 to 500 megabyte fixed disk is suitable, while for a PowerMac and a 68040 500 and 250 megabytes, respectively, is sufficient.

If you take the time to tilt the page to read this, you must want to write for Lifestyles. Call x1520 today.

LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
Have a cold one and relax with the sounds of
J.R. and SHARON
****
Thursday, April 6 10 pm - 1 am
At the Bull Run Inn
605 Market St., Lewisburg
NO COVER CHARGE
Proper ID required
You must be 21 years or older to attend
$.99 Cheese Nachos
****

LIFESTYLES

Chorale concentrates on American music

In preparation for Senior Week trip, the Concert Chorale performs in Weis

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Preparing for a concert tour is never an easy job, and having the opportunity to perform some of the works before the tour often serves to lighten the rehearsal load a bit. In preparation for its Senior Week trip to Arizona, and in conjunction with Admissions Day, the Bucknell University Concert Chorale will present an evening of diverse, mostly American-oriented music at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Conducting the concert will be Dr. William A. Payn, chair of the department of music.

According to soprano section leader Jeanne Mellish '95, most of the program's music falls into three categories: spirituals, pieces that portray the American west, and selections from Handel's *Messiah*, which the group performed nearly in its entirety last December. "This is an audience-pleasing program," Mellish stated, adding that the selections focusing on the western part of the country have specifically been chosen for performance in Arizona. Lyrics by American writers will also be showcased in this concert; the text for *A Prairie Sunset* was written by the poet Walt Whitman, and two other works on the program include texts by Native American writers.

The women of the concert chorale will be joined by harpist Elizabeth Etters-Asmus to perform *Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda* by the British composer Gustav Holst. "This piece differs from the others in that, while most of the concert has a distinct American flavor, Holst's work is based on harmonies and scales from India," Mellish said, adding that the audience will be able to differentiate between the American and Indian harmonic styles.

Charles Ives was an American composer known for his unusual harmonic ideas and his use of American folk tune quotations in his works. Saturday night's concert will feature a performance of Ives' *Circus Band* with concert chorale accompanist David Cover and Brian Melkowits '96 on piano. Written for four hands, the Ives piece will provide an interesting contrast to the other vocal works on the evening's program.

Mellish stated that the group is looking forward to taking its show on the road for senior week. The tour to Arizona will include several performances and a trip to the Grand Canyon.

Saturday night's concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The program is free and open to the public. Visiting prospective students with an interest in music are encouraged to attend the event.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Rehearsing for a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in the Weis Center, the Concert Chorale will be singing mostly American-oriented music.

A cappella and jazz combine in Weis performance

BY JASON SNYDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The melodious sounds of two Bucknell student musical groups will fill the Weis Center at 7 p.m. this Sunday. For the first time ever, the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble and The Silhouettes will perform together, as well as perform their own sets.

Both groups are eagerly anticipating the show and have been practicing vigorously. According to Todd Bowers '95, the director and trombonist with BJRE, the "dedicated" group has been "rehearsing three to four hours a week". He reports that the group, which encompasses 18 members from all years and majors, is "looking forward to the show," because there has been much student interest in hearing the group perform. Bowers is also "very excited," not only because he expects a "large turnout" but also because this is BJRE's first concert in the Weis Center.

BJRE will be performing a wide variety of jazz pieces, from big band to modern jazz. Two of the group's numbers will be performed with The Silhouettes.

In the past, BJRE has performed in many other settings. The group has played at Tent Party, Coffeehouse, Spring Weekend, and also in the Gazebo in Lewisburg's park.

Malena Moore '95, a member of the Silhouettes, is very thrilled to be performing in the Weis Center, also for the first time. The Silhouettes have also been preparing diligently. The group's practice schedule includes two or three two-hour practice sessions per week. For the Silhouettes, an eight-member female vocal troupe, this show serves as a kick-off for the release of their CD, which will be issued around Spring Weekend. Moore says that at the concert, the group will be performing many selections from the album, which range from the 1950's to the present. Selections that the group will perform include The Eagles' "Take It To The Limit," "Oh What A Night" by the Four Seasons, and Billy Joel's "The Longest Time," among others.

Jodie Eash '95, another member of the group, is eager about the upcoming collaboration. She says that the audience will hear "a lot of new music" and that the concert should have a "neat sound" because the Silhouettes have "never sung with instruments before."

The Silhouettes also perform in diverse settings. In the past, they have performed for BAC events such as Coffeehouse, and special events like the Christmas and Valentine's Day dinners in the Bostwick Dining Hall. The group has also sung off campus at the Campus Theatre benefit shows, the Buffalo Valley Nursing Home, and Lewisburg's Victorian Christmas celebration.

The excitement and vigor of these groups will definitely transfer to their performances. This collaboration should make for a fine evening of music and vocal magic.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 6

RHA Lecture: "AIDS," actor Judd Winick, MTV's "The Real World," 7 p.m., Larison Dining Hall

Pitcairn-Crabbe Lecture: "Contemporary Native American Issues," John Mohawk, 7 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Film: *The Little Rascals*, 10:30 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre, $1.

Friday, April 7

Hilltop Film Series: *When Father Was Away on Business*, Emir Kusturica, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Weis Center Series 1: Midori, violin; Robert McDonald, piano; 8 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, April 8

Concert: Bucknell University Concert Chorale, William A. Payn, director, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Film: *The River Wild*, 10:30 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre, $1.

Sunday, April 9

Concert: Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble and the Silhouettes, 7 p.m., Weis Center

Tuesday, April 11

Concert: Bucknell University Symphonic Band, Donald Stanley, director, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Wednesday, April 12

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

There is only going to be one more Science, Health, and Technology section, so unless you are planning on waiting the whole summer until next semester, get your health questions answered by Bucknell's professionals. Send your questions to The Bucknellian, ***Box C3952.***

WWII veteran speaks out against racism and anti-semitism

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What does an African American army veteran have to say about the Holocaust? Plenty, if that veteran is Dr. Leon Bass.

A former soldier who helped liberate the concentration camp Buchenwald during World War II, Bass has dedicated his life to speaking against both racism and anti-semitism and for civil rights in a variety of ways. Bass will speak at Bucknell Wednesday, April 12 in honor of Holocaust Memorial Day. His lecture, sponsored in part by Hillel, is entitled "Racism, Anti-Semitism, and the Holocaust from the Perspective of an African American Soldier."

Being an African American soldier training in the South was difficult for Bass, a young Philadelphian who faced racism in his own unit. He didn't realize the importance of his role in the war until his unit was involved in the liberation of Buchenwald. At that time, Bass realized that by becoming an educator, he could work to help prevent future acts of racism and anti-semitism as atrocious as the ones he had seen while a soldier.

After leaving military service, Bass worked to finish his college education in three years. He spent his entire teaching career in Philadelphia, working his way from an elementary school teacher, to elementary school principal, and finally to principal at Benjamin Franklin High School. It was during his tenure at this school that Bass was encouraged by a fellow educator to speak out about his experiences in the war. Bass realized that his perspective on the war was a unique one. Bass has spent a large part of his retirement speaking about his experiences.

Bass realized that by becoming an educator, he could work to help prevent future acts of racism and anti-semitism as atrocious as the ones he has seen while a soldier.

A lifelong member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Bass is no stranger to civil rights movements. He participated in Martin Luther King's famous March on Washington and has received numerous humanitarian awards for his work for civil rights and against oppression.

Bass, who is currently the co-chairperson of the Philadelphia chapter of the Interfaith Council on the Holocaust, will speak in the Langone Center Forum for 45 minutes. "Bass is an outstanding speaker," Hillel president Frank DeWoskin '95 stated. DeWoskin added that a question-and-answer period will follow Bass' speech. The evening will conclude with a reception in Walls Lounge.

Violinist and pianist make music for Reverberations

Photos courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Internationally recognized and praised, violinist Midori (left) will be performing at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Weis Center. Performing with Midori will be pianist Robert McDonald (right), who has received many honors, including the Gold Medal at the Busoni's International Piano Competition. This performance is part of the Center's Reverberations series. Tickets are

Next Week:
Profile: Jeff Graf '96

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"Ricky [Watters] is the most selfish player in football today, and it has greatly affected his relationships on our team."
—Former 49ers receiver and front office man Dwight Clark

Flash in the Pan

PLAY BALL!!!: Opening day has been set for April 26. Peter Angelos, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, commented,"I'm glad this is all over." The season length is 144 games and teams may carry 27 players, three more than usual. There has been a total of 921 games lost since the strike began last year.

USA Combo: Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi have helped the United States reach the Davis Cup semifinals by defeating Italy 5-0.

Sixers *Heat* Wave: The dismal Philadelphia 76ers nearly beat the Miami Heat for their 21st win of the season. Miami eventually won the game and dropped the sixers further behind division leading Orlando, 33 games ahead.

Capital Gains: The Washigton Capitals pulled to within one point of Atlantic division leading Philadelphia with a 5-4 win over the Islanders. The Flyers have 40 points and are on a 5-4-1 streak, whereas the Caps have a 7-2-1 record in the last 10 games.

Huskies Win Again: Connecticut won the NCAA Division I Women's College Basketball title by defeating Tennessee 70-64 on Sunday. The Huskies finished the season undeated at 35-0, becoming only the second team to accomplish this feat. Texas won the title in 1986 and finished 34-0 as the first squad to set the record.

Goin' Back to Cali: U.C.L.A. won the College men's NCAA Division I title by defeating Arkansas 89-78 Monday night. The Bruins collect their 11th overall title— the first since 1975. The University will receive a portion of $215.6 million dollars collected from CBS-TV for this season's television rights.

Is it John Doe or John"Williams"?: *USA Today* pointed in recent survey that most common last name during the 1993-94 season in the NBA was Williams, which appeared 44 times. Johnson was second at 41, followed by Smith at 40.

Tommy Boy: Tommy Martin '97 shot a 75 Monday to lead Bucknell's golf team to a win Swartmore and Lafayette. Paul Gregory '95 followed with 78 and Jeff Graf '96 with an 81 on the tough Rolling Green course in Philadelphia.

USA Today/CNN Final NCAA Top 20

1. UCLA (32-2)
2. Arkansas (32-7)
3. North Carolina (28-6)
4. Oklahoma State (27-10)
5. Kentucky (28-5)
6. Connecticut (28-5)
7. Massachustts (29-5)
8. Virginia (25-9)
9. Wake Forest (26-6)
10. Kansas (25-6)
11. Maryland (26-8)
12. Mississippi State (26-8)
13. Arizona State (24-9)
14. Memphis (24-10)
15. Tulsa (24-8)
16. Georgetown (21-10)
17. Syracuse (20-10)
18. Missouri (20-9)
19. Purdue (25-10)
20. Michigan State (22-6)
21. Alabama (23-10)
22. Utah (28-6)
23. Villanova (25-8)
24. Texas (23-7)
25. Arizona (23-8)

ALSO INSIDE

Equestrian See page 12
Baseball See page 12
Ferraro: All-American Wrestler See page 13
NFL News See page 14

Baseball, with a 4-15 record, plays Penn State today.

Crew team rows to success in Georgia

The men's lightweight boat takes the gold while the women capture second

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

For much of the Bucknell community, Spring Break means a week's worth of rest, relaxation, and deep, paba-free tans. However, for the crew team, this short hiatus from academic drudgery is an annual opportunity to travel to Augusta, Ga. The break comes at the perfect time, giving the team a chance to participate in both rigorous training and one of the largest regattas of the spring racing season: the Augusta Invitational.

This week is a vitally important part of the training schedule of the Bucknell crew team. It offers the varsity squads a chance to fine-tune their rowing for the upcoming spring races, and more importantly, gives the novice boats invaluable water time in which to continue learning the subtleties of the perfect stroke. All of this year's team did exactly that, making leaps and bounds in both technique and strength, which paid off in competition at the end of the week.

Crew

Mother Nature smiled on the approximately forty teams participating at the 1995 Augusta Invitational Regatta by toning down the wind that had stirred the Savannah River for the previous three days. The racing conditions were nearly ideal with bright sun, temperatures in the seventies, and only a light breeze developing as the day went on.

The two novice men's and one novice women's boats were the first to compete in the morning heats, with only the top qualifiers advancing to the finals being held that afternoon. All of the novice boats, which made significant improvements throughout the week of training, raced hard to disappointing finishes in difficult heats. The novice men's A boat finished with the second fastest time out of all of their competition, however, a fast crew from Dartmouth stole the first place finish in the heat which was necessary to advance.

Leading off the varsity competition for the day was the lightweight men's events, in which Bucknell entered both an eight-man and four-man. The eight raced to a first-place finish in their heat, despite a technically unstable row. This secured the squad a place in the finals that afternoon. However, the efforts put forth by the four were not rewarded in kind; it failed to qualify for the finals.

The varsity women's squad was the next to race, with the Bison racing a lightweight eight and two open fours. In the light event, the top two finishers advanced to the finals, and a sound second place finish by the women allowed them to do just that. Unfortunately, the fours from Bucknell ran into tough fields of competition, facing close races that led to elimination by small margins.

Closing out the morning heats for Bucknell were the two men's heavyweight fours. Both the crews of heavy men dominated their heats, each boat taking first. These finishes would pit the two squads against one another in the finals later that afternoon.

The afternoon medal round represented the team's first opportunity to bring home hardware this spring, and the qualifying crews jumped at the chance.

In Bucknell's first grand final of the day, the light men's eight was pitted against crews from Northwestern University, University of Florida, and the defending champions, Dartmouth College. The Bucknell men were slow off the line, falling into third place 250 meters into the 1500 meter course. However, through the body of the race, the Bison and Big Green began to pull away from the other schools, with Bucknell remaining in second up until 900 meters down. The effects of a strategic flutter (a small, mid-race sprint) wore away at Dartmouth, opening them up to be walked through for the final 500 meters of the race. The Bucknell lightweight men won the gold.

Shortly after the light men's race, the lightweight women's eight was given a chance to capitalize on their spot in the finals. A powerful crew from F.I.T. jumped out to an early lead and maintained it throughout the duration

See CREW, Page 12

photo courtesy of crew team

The lightweight women's crew team celebrate a silver medal-winning peformance in Augusta, Georgia during Spring Break. The team members (from left to right): Coxswain Mel Leide '97, strokers Kristin Zaccheo '96, Sara Bloom '97, Morgan Moran '97, Liz Clark '97, Leslie Elder '97, Katy Miller '95, Lara Sobol '98 and bow Tasha Smith '97.

Priestaf multiplies mind with running ability

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Chris Priestaf '95, the senior cross country and track runner has quite a bit to boast about.

He received All-League, All-District, and All-East honors this past fall. He is not only an accomplished athlete; Priestaf was also named the Patriot League Scholar Athlete for Cross Country and is one of the 25 men named to the NCAA Division I All-Academic Cross Country Team.

Priestaf, a double major in math and economics, has been able to maintain a 3.5 GPA despite the demanding schedule of being a two-sport athlete and the added pressure of a job. How does he do it all?

"You learn to do it when you're young," Priestaf says. "You learn to get things done." Although Chris is the first to admit that athletics have been the biggest part of his life here at Bucknell, he always managed to find time to get his books done.

"You place the emphasis on whatever needs to be done at the time. If you have a big test then you concentrate on that, but if a meet is coming up then you focus more on that. You just need to make sure that you get the other things done too," he said.

Priestaf, who started running in the seventh grade, has had quite a successful senior year. Along with all the cross country accolades, he finished the indoor track season by chalking up two first place finishes at the Patriot League Championships. Priestaf won the 5000 meter run and anchored the Bison's victorious distance medley relay team.

At the IC4A's, which is essentially the Eastern Championships, Priestaf placed fourth in the 5000 meter run, finishing just five seconds behind champion Mike McWilliams of Notre Dame. Priestaf ran a personal best time of 14:20:48. That time ranks Priestaf as third-best in Bucknell history.

What's his secret to success? Art Gulden's, cross country and track coach, guess is that it's his "dedication and great work ethic. I've been coaching for 25 years and I never met anyone who has been able to maintain such a healthy balance. He's achieved what he has because he's done it the right way. He works and trains hard."

Fellow runner, Steve Clarke '95, who happened to be Priestaf's roommate all four years that they've been here, added a little insight into how he does it all. "Chris is just a tireless worker. He's always working hard and he never gets tired. He's able to separate sports and school better than anyone. When he's running he's concentrating on only that and when he's doing work he's concentrating on that."

Priestaf is also very involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He helps with Bible studies and leads the Bible studies for the track team.

When we asked Priestaf if there were any one particular event or meet that stood out in his mind as particularly memorable, maybe placing first in the Patriot League Championships, or running his best time at the IC4A's. Priestaf replies that the thing that will stand out most in his mind about his four years of competing at Bucknell is the practices. "The biggest thing are the practices. The relationship that you have with your team, practicing 20 hours a week, that's the best thing about participating."

So how does Priestaf juggle school, work, and sports? "It's not that bad, the biggest difference is that your weekends are taken up.

See PRIESTAF, Page 13

photo courtesy of Chris Priestaf

Scholar-athlete Chris Priestaf '95 (middle) runs along with two cross country runners in a meet this past fall.

BISON SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL 10-14

March 28, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-9
Mt.St.Mary's-1

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	3
Jones	ph	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Corr	ss	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	2
Jasionowski	lf	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sandel	3b	3	2	2	2	0	0	1	1
Hollister	c	3	1	1	1	0	0	5	0
Kulis	rf	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bannister	dp	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
Delardo	1b	3	1	2	0	0	0	7	0
Mayrhofer	cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Love		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		23	9	11	7	4	0	15	7

	R	H	E
Bucknell 004 05	9	11	0
Mt.St.Mary 100 00	1	2	3

March 28, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-10
Mt.St.Mary's-0

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Corr	ss	2	2	1	4	2	0	1	2
Lighthart	dp	3	0	1	2	1	1	1	0
Catlin	dp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jasionowski		2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gerster	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sandel	3b	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	1
Jones	2b	2	1	1	0	1	0	2	1
Hollister	c	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Bannister	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gombos	2b	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Corr	ss	3	2	2	0	0	1	3	3
Jasionowski	lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Sandel	3b	3	2	2	2	1	1	0	1
Kulis	rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lighthart	dp	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delardo	1b	3	0	1	2	0	0	3	0
Hollister	c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mayrhofer	cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	5	1
Dawson	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		25	6	8	4	2	2	18	6

	R	H	E
Bucknell 400 020	6	8	2
UMBC 300 311	8	12	1

March 30, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-2
UMBC-1

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	1	2	0	1	0	4	1
Corr	ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
Jasionowski	lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	0
Sandel	3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
Kulis	rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Gruning	pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lighthart	dp	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hollister	c	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	2
Bannister	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delardo	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Mayrhofer	cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		28	2	6	2	1	3	24	11

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 000 11	2	6	1
UMBC 000 001 00	1	7	1

March 30, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-6
UMBC-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Corr	ss	3	2	2	0	0	1	3	3
Jasionowski	lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Sandel	3b	2	2	2	1	1	0	1	2
Kulis	rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lighthart	dp	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delardo	1b	3	0	1	2	0	0	3	0
Hollister	c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mayrhofer	cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	5	1
Dawson	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		25	6	8	4	2	2	18	6

	R	H	E
Bucknell 400 020	6	8	2
UMBC 300 311	8	12	1

March 31, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
LaSalle-4

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	5	8
Corr	ss	5	1	1	0	0	0	4	3
Jasionowski	lf	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sandel	3b	3	1	1	0	2	2	4	5
Kulis	rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	1
Gruning	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lighthart	dp	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Delardo	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	10	1
Hollister	c	4	0	2	2	0	1	6	2
Mayrhofer	cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bannister	ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals		38	3	9	3	2	9	30	23

	R	H	E
Bucknell 020 001 000 00	3	9	3

La Salle	001	100	100	01	4	12	0			

April 2, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-6
Towson-5

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	5
Corr	ss	4	2	3	0	0	1	4	3
Jasionowski	lf	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bannister	dp	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Kulis	rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hollister	c	4	1	2	1	0	1	4	0
Delardo	1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Jones	3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Mayrhofer	cf	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Totals		32	6	13	6	3	3	21	14

	R	H	E
Bucknell 004 002 0	6	13	2
Towson 000 001 4	5	7	2

MEN'S LACROSSE 4-1, 1-1

March 29, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	5	3	3	2	13
Canisius-	2	3	3	2	10

GOALS-Donnelly-4,Methven-2 Lewis-2,Rotchfield,Rosolen Trietly,Seyffer,Delgrego
ASSISTS-Methven-2,Rosolen-2 Trietly,Altshuler,Delgrego Donnelly,Kelley
SAVES-Stirpe--7 Saves
SHOTS--42

April 1, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	6	3	6	2	17
Holy Cross	1	1	1	1	4

GOALS-Rotchford-2,Seyffer-2, Methven-2,Lewis-2,Kelley-2, DiMenna,Officer-2, Altshuler,Donnelly,Lundstrom Crane
ASSISTS-Rosolen-2,Donnelly-2 Delgrego,Methven,Officer
SAVES-Stirpe--11 Saves Nordhoff--1 Save
SHOTS--45

WOMENS LACROSSE 3-6

March 29, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	4	1	5
Cornell	8	3	11

GOALS-Freeman-2,Owens,Kargas Mendelbaum
ASSISTS-Kargas,McIlvain
SAVES-Toombs -18 Saves
SHOTS--28

April 1, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	4	4	8
Lafayette-	7	7	14

GOALS-Kangas-3,Owens-2,Green Cox,Freeman
ASSISTS-Mandelbaum,Kangas,Cox
SAVES-Toombs -9 Saves
SHOTS--36

April 2, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	3	2	5
Georgetown-	7	9	16

GOALS-Owens-2,Gaton,Kangas Mendelbaum
ASSISTS-MCIlvain
SAVES-Toombs -9 Saves
SHOTS--26

MEN'S TENNIS 5-3

March 28, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-3
Hofstra-4

H def McGuire def H, 6-4,3-6,6-3
H def Newman, 4-6,6-3,6-4
H def Plumb 6-4,6-2
H def Galligan 6-3,6-7,6-2
McAlcer def H 6-1,6-2
McLin def H 6-2,6-3
Doubles
H der 1&2 9-8
H def 3&4 8-6
S&6 def H 8-5

March 29, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-5
UMBC-2

McGuire def U 6-0,6-0
U def Newman Y 6-3,6-3
Plumb def U 4-6,6-2,6-2
McAlcer def U 6-3,6-1
Bilamir def U 7-5,7-5
U def McLin 6-2,6-2
Doubles
1&2 def U 9-8
U def 3&4 8-4
S&6 def U 8-2

MEN'S GOLF

At Swarthmore w/ Lafayette, Lebanon Valley
April 3, 1995

Bucknell: 402	1st place
1.Martin	75
2.Gregory	78
3.Graf	81
4.McGinly	83
5.Shaffer	85

Stats Compiled By Dan Swartz '98, Courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS

Equestrian shows best at IUP

Petrillo and Lynch double ribbon at IUP as team wins title

BY KATIE THOMSON
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The equestrian team successfully completed their spring team season by capturing the High Point Team ribbon at the Indiana University at Pennsylvania show last Saturday, following a second place finish at Westminister.

Alex Petrillo '98 placed first in the Open Flat and second over the Open Fences, while Jackie Williams '98 took first in the Novice Fences. Holly Lynch '95 finished first in the Intermediate Flat class and second in the fences class. In the afternoon, Kaitlan Sheppard '97 seized first in the Novice Flat class and Beth Acly '98 followed suit with a top finish in the Advanced Walk Trot Cantar division. Becky Hills '98 also brought home first in the Beginner Walk Trot Cantar class.

Matching first and second place ribbons placed Petrillo and Lynch in contention for the Reserve High Point Rider for the day. Bucknell also solidly defeated all other competition with a 15 point victory over such teams as Penn State and Westminister. The Bison traveled on to the Wilson College show on Sunday, where the team finished third for the day and second for the overall season. Hills again won the Beginner Walk Trot Cantar while Katie Thomson '97 took first in the Beginner Walk Trot and Amy Brent '95 captured the Intermediate Flat class title.

Six Bucknell riders will travel back to Wilson College next week for the Regional championships. The top three overall riders at the Regionals will qualify for the Zones in Philadelphia.

photo courtesy of crew team

The lightweight men prepare for the medal round in Augusta, Georgia. Coxswains Eric Roddy '98 and Amy Minifie '96 exchange words while coach Jimmy King makes a few last minute adjustments.

CREW From Page 11

of the race, while the Bucknell women fell into a close fourth early on. However, between the 750 and 1000 meter marks, the women made their move, overtaking two crews to take over second place. Extending their second place cushion in the last 500 meters of the race was not, however, enough to catch F.I.T. The Bucknell light women earned the silver.

Finally, the two heavy men's fours faced off against huge teams from F.I.T. and Temple. Once the race started, F.I.T. would not be seen again, winning easily. The Bucknell A boat battled Temple for second, eventually having to settle for the bronze, while the B boat took fourth.

Bison pitching improves, crush Susquehanna

Scranton throws three-run complete game in 9-3 victory

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison improved their overall record to 4-15 this year with a 9-3 win over Susquehanna last Tuesday.

Dave Scranton '95 pitched nine innings, allowing three earned runs on 10 hits and striking out five. The team played well in the field, making only one error and allowing no unearned runs.

At the plate, they compiled 15 hits. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 went two-for-two with a home run, a double, an RBI, three runs and three walks.

First baseman Kyle Morris '95 went two-for-four with two RBI's and one walk. Third baseman Kevin Silverman '96 and outfielder Dwight Steward '95 also hit well. Silverman went three-for-five with a double, and two runs. Steward was two-for-four with two RBI's, a run and a walk. Overall, the game went very well for the Bison.

"We did play well. We played good defense, and we hit the ball well," Scranton said.

The Bison are 0-4 within the Patriot League. Although they got off to a slow start, the Bison are gradually beginning to raise their level of play.

Throughout the season, the team's main difficulty has been weak pitching.

Since Spring break, Bison pitching has been showing signs of improvement.

In the first game of the March 25th doubleheader against Navy, Scranton pitched a one run game in six innings and the one run was unearned.

In the first game of March 26th doubleheader, Matt Gorski '97 pitched six-and-a-third innings and allowed only two earned runs.

Scranton's performance in Tuesday's game against Susquehanna was also impressive. If the team continues to hit as well as it has been and if the pitching continues to improve, there is a chance of turning the season around.

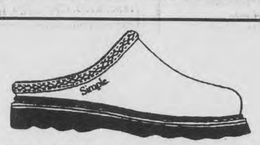
"We just have to put everything together at one time...we'll be a good team if we can do that," Scranton said.

All four of Bucknell's Patriot League losses, however, are against Navy.

The Bison have played no other league games yet. The team's next games will be a doubleheader at Penn State today, and their next league match up is against Army on Saturday.

Mark Carollo— The Bucknellian

Brian Kubicki '96 looks to drive the ball in the 9-3 victory over Susquehanna. The Bison play a doubleheader today at Penn State and will matchup against league foe Army on Saturday.



AND WE QUOTE: (From the Simple guy)

These kinda took everybody by surprise. They have been such a success that even the skeptics are sporting 'em now. If you're going for that euro-tourist look then this is it. These things are so cool! Yeh...I know they don't really subscribe to my new age athletic ethic but I couldn't resist.

ANYONE WITH A CATALOG THAT COOL HAS TO BE ON WITH THE SHOES. SIMPLE SHOES.

W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg 524-4408

Clothing Altered and Repaired- Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m. 524-7478

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON-TUES--LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS- ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $4.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

PHILIPPE'S Bistro
"an authentic re-creation of a French-style 'bistro,' a relaxed friendly neighborhood restaurant, serving delicious food at very reasonable prices"
-Eleanor M. Wolfson, Susquehanna Life
324 Court Street
Williamsport
Only 30min from Lewisburg
Reservatins Suggested
Lunch-Dinner
Saturday & Sunday Brunch
Closed Mondays

Ever think of being a sports writer? Call Keith or Eric at x1520.

What are you waiting for? Write for The Bucknellian now!

SPORTS

Cycling trampled in home race, Mountain team posts two in top 20

Men's 'B' race marred by 20 rider pile up

BY CHRIS NEUMANN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The cycling team hosted its first race on campus this past Saturday. Schools as far away as New Hampshire and Colby came to compete on the .7 mile course around the Langone Center and chapel.

Following a strong showing at the season opener at Bloomsburg the previous weekend which saw the team place first in the important men's and women's A points, the Bison hoped to dominate on home soil. These hopes were quickly dashed as the men's B field saw a 20 rider pile up which included Marc Ducharme '98 and Paul Hess '97. Both riders were able to get up and continue riding, and Ducharme went on to finish a strong tenth among over 40 riders. In the women's A race, Nikki Yajko '95 rode a strong race, but missed the key move on the last lap, forcing her to sacrifice the win to a Princeton rider, and settle for fourth.

Road Cycling

In the main event of the day, the 40 lap men's A race, the Bison started six riders. After 15 laps were over, the main field saw three riders about 15 seconds ahead of it. Charge after charge was made to catch these riders, but they held off the field. Finally with 8 laps to go, Chris Neumann '95 made a final effort, closing the gap to about 8 seconds. He struggled for 3 laps before finally being overtaken by the field. At this point, the Bucknell riders tried to group up for the final sprint, but were tired from the relentless pace of the race. In the end, Adam Wright '96 sped in for a 15th place finish in the 64 rider field.

Following the race, team awards were handed out, with first place going to the large squad on Penn State. "I think things went relatively well today. Bucknell really made a good impression on the visiting schools," Eric Fredericks '96, the race promoter, said.

The team will travel to Cornell this weekend.

Daniels gets face full of mud on way to solid finish in Hershey, Van Zaten and Hill finish 17th and 18th

BY MICHAEL MCLANE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This weekend was a big one for cycling as the Mountain Bike Team kicked-off their spring race season with an All-Terrain Bicycle Challenge at the Candytown Motorcross Club in Hershey. Team members Noah Daniels '97, Brian Hill '98, Michael McLane '98, Brian Over '97, and Ted Van Zanten '98 competed in both the Sport and Beginner levels of competition.

Mountain Biking

The first race of the day was the Beginner's and Daniels and McLane began with a good start: in front of two-thirds of the pack. But bad weather and worse luck succeeded in destroying a key component on McLane's bicycle, forcing him to "D.N.F." (Disqualify for Not Finishing). Daniels, however, pulled through on what became a very muddy, treacherous, and technical course to finish in 27th place out of approximately seventy competitors. A good race on his part, even though his belly flop in a huge puddle completely covered him from head to toe in mud.

After hosing Daniels off, Hill, Over, and Van Zanten, geared up for the Sport competitors race. Excitement grew when the team found two of its racers had, in the very first lap, already positioned themselves in the top twenty. In fact, not only were Van Zanten and Hill both doing extremely well, but they were 17th and 18th place, respectively, creating some exciting inter-team tension.

The competition stayed tense as Hill closed on Van Zanten throughout the last lap, but he could simply not find the energy to overcome and take the lead, finishing less than a minute behind Van Zanten.

Over finished 31st, owing his standing to a poor start and a flat tire. But his low-placed finish does not go unrewarded: Brian earns the coveted 'Fred Shirt' -- A tradtition of good humor and poor fashion sense.

Three of five competitors did extremely well, and as many competitors will be traveling to Reading for the Blue Marsh Time Trials at Pinch Pond this Sunday.

The team hopes to improve upon last week's excellent start to the season, although this will be no small task. This part of Bucknell's cycling program races in both the Spring and Fall semesters and practices as much as their busy schedules will allow.

Photo courtesy of cyling team

Bucknell riders (from left to right) Adam Wright '96, Eric Fredericks '96, Chris Neumann '95, a Skidmore cyclist, Tim Gernitis '98, George Bicking '95 and Michael Kuhn '96 prepare to start their only home race of the season. The men's A race consisted of 40 laps around the Langone University Center and Rooke Chapel. Wright finished as the top Bucknellian in 15th place.

Ferraro named All-American for second time

BY FRANK THOMPSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bob Ferraro GR, Steve Caruso '95, and Jason Prokopchak '95 represented the Bucknell grapplers at the NCAA Championships in Iowa this year, with Ferraro earning a seventh-place medal at 177-pounds and All-American status for the second straight year.

Ferraro became the first two-time All-American at Bucknell as he posted several upsets en route to his medal.

After winning two of his first three bouts, Ferraro, an eleventh seed, upset the ninth seed, 1-0, before dropping a tough 4-3 sudden death decision to the number five seed. Ferraro finished the season at 30-6 and 118-21-1 for his career.

Wrestling

Then, in the medal round, Ferraro avenged a regular season loss and defeated seventh seeded Doug Zembiec of Navy, 2-1, in sudden death overtime to earn All-American. status. Ferraro ended the season with a 30-6 record and an 118-26-1 career mark.

Caruso, at 134-pounds, won his first bout of the championships, 10-7, before bowing out of the tournament with losses in his next two matches. Caruso ended the season 20-11.

Prokopchak was the third Bucknellian to wrestle in the championships where he lost his only match to the 11th seed. Prokopchak had a 18-9 record this season and 53-47 over his career.

PRIESTAF From Page 11

While most people go to bed at 12 or one o'clock, my body stops at 11 and I have to go to bed. You live a more structured life. It's hard trying to keep some social life, but between FCA and the team that's as much social life as I need."

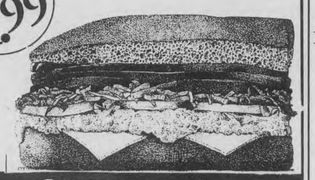
What's in store for this outstanding senior? He'll be back next year getting his teaching certification. Eventually he wants to teach and coach somewhere.

Gulden summed up not only his athletic career, but his entire Bucknell career by saying "there will probably be very few who will achieve what he [Priestaf] has in his four years here."

Try Our TUNA SUB

Freshly made Tuna with any or all of Subway's fresh fixin's, served on bread baked right here in the store.

6" Tuna for only $1.99



SUBWAY The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.
Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS (7827)
434 Market St. OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

He called it a lesson... She called it harassment...

OLEANNA a play by david mamet

...you decide...

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY Theatre ENSEMBLE
March 24 - April 9
Alvina Krause Theatre, Bloomsburg
Call 784-8181 or 1-800-282-0283

Job opportunities with Computer and Communication Services for 1995-96

We have openings for:
Teaching Assistant/Tutor
Department Liaison Assistant
Help Desk Assistant
Lab Assistant

If you ...
- like to work with microcomputers
- want to improve your computing skills
- enjoy working with people

then apply for a job with CCS!

CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meeting with staff members. Pay starts at $4.75/hour.

Full time summer positions are also open.

Applications are available from Mrs. Grasso in Room 101 Computer Center. Deadline for applications is 4:30pm, April 7.

Easy Work - Excellent Pay
Mailing Products
Send SASE to: INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E. Suite D-415 Atlanta, GA 30309

Carib./Mex: $189 R-T. Europe: $169. CA: $129. If you can beat this, start your own damn airline! 212 -219-7000 or info @aerotech.com

COMICAL CAMPUS POSTERS
By Campus Ink

Hurry! Buy a poster from Campus Ink, 'cause they're sure to be gone in a single blink!

On sale
April 6-April 27
in the
Langone Center

$7 each, B.U.I.D. accepted

SPORTS

Commentary

Tiger Woods— The next Jack Nicklaus?

The world is introduced to Tiger Woods this week when he tees off in what is expected to be the first of many Masters starts. Last August, he became the youngest United States Amateur champion with a 2up victory at the TPC at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Florida.

For those you who are not familiar with Eldrick "Tiger" Woods, he is the 19-year old child prodigy golfer that has dominated the junior and amateur ranks for the past decade.

At nine-months, he could swing a golf club. At five, he appeared on the show *That's Incredible*, amazing people with his deft putting tough. Two years later he won his first Junior World title in the 10-and-under age bracket. He would go on to win five more Junior World titles and become the only person to ever win in all four age brackets. At 14, he won the Insurance Agent Classic and played with former PGA champion and long-ball striker John Daly. The following year, he played in the Los Angeles Open and won the U.S. Junior title. He would defend that title the next two years and become the only three-time champion. With his victory at Sawgrass last summer, he became the only player to win both the U.S. Junior and U.S. Amateur. Now, as a freshman at Stanford University, he is in line to win the NCAA "Player-of-the-Year" title.

So, the big question is: Can Tiger be as dominating on the professional circuit as he was in the amateur ranks?

Many golfers and journalists have coined Woods as the next Jack Nicklaus, the winner of an unprecedented 20 major titles and six green jackets at the Masters. Nicklaus was a dominant amateur at Ohio State, but Wood's accomplishments have surpassed the Golden Bear's achievements as an amateur. Nicklaus never won the U.S. Junior.

Woods claims he will stay at Stanford for four years and earn a degree in Business, but if he continues to dominates as an amateur his only other option may be to leave school and turn professional early.

Woods has already won four U.S. Golf Association championships while such stars as Greg Norman and Fred Couples, who Woods played with in the a Masters practice round Tuesday, have yet to claim one.

Norman went so far to say in the *USA Today* that he thought that Woods could win the Masters title in his first trip down Magnolia Lane and Augusta National, as unlikely as they may seem.

However, success in the junior and amateur ranks hasn't always led to success professionally, but few child prodigies have been trained from such a young age to be the best golfer in the world.

Wood's performance at the Masters this week, as well as at the U.S. Open and British Open this summer could be a good indication of things to come for the most dominant junior player ever.

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Lady Bison sweep Mt. St. Mary's

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Softball

The Bucknell softball team improved its record to 10-14 after going 4-3 this past week. After sweeping a doubleheader with Mount St. Mary's (9-1, 10-0), the Bison sandwiched an extra-inning loss to LaSalle (4-3) in between splits with Maryland, Baltimore County (2-1, 6-8) and Towson State (6-5, 0-10).

The Bison ripped Mount St. Mary's pitching for 19 runs in two games, while Bucknell pitchers Allison Love '95 and Heidi Dawson '95 combined to yield only one run in those two games. Third baseman Kristen Sandel '98 led the offensive barrage in the doubleheader, racking up four hits, three runs, and three RBI's. Tri-captain shortstop Kelly Corr '95 also had a fine series, picking up 4 RBI's to go along with her 4 stolen bases. Bucknell performed well against a strong UMBC (20-8) team, splitting up the doubleheader.

Love continued her strong pitching, giving up only one earned run in eight innings. Jen Jasionowski '97 led the team with three hits against UMBC pitching, while driving in the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning in Bucknell's 2-1 triumph.

The toughest loss of the week came at the hands of a 14-10 LaSalle team in 11 innings. The Bison were unable to benefit from yet another impressive performance by Love, who gave up only two earned runs in 10 innings. LaSalle took full advantage of its two unearned runs,using them to tie up the game in the seventh inning, and eventually winning the game on an unearned run. Casey Hollister '96 went two-four, with a double and two RBI's.

Following this past week of play, Corr leads the team in hits , runs, and stolen bases, while Sandel leads the team in RBI's and triples.

Bucknellian file photo

Tri-captain Kelly Corr '95 keeps her eyes on the batter as she awaits a ground ball. The softball team went 4-3 last week with two wins over Mt. St. Mary's, and doubleheader splits with Maryland- Baltimore County and Townson St., to up its record to 10-14.

Bison Calendar

April 8 - 13

	Baseball	
Sat. 8	*V. ARMY*	*12:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*V. ARMY*	*12:00 p.m.*
	Softball	
Sat. 8	*at Army*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*at Fordham*	*1:00 p.m.*
Thur. 13	*V. LAFAYETTE*	*3:30 p.m.*
	Men's Lacrosse	
Sat. 8	*V. RADFORD*	*1:00 p.m.*
	Women's Lacrosse	
Sat. 8	*at Lehigh*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*V. RICHMOND*	*12:00 p.m.*
	Track and Field	
Sat. 8	*V. TEMPLE, TOWSON STATE, UMBC DELAWARE, KUTZTOWN, DUSQUENE, MORAVIAN*	
	Men's Tennis	
Sat. 8	*at Holy Cross*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*at Fordham*	
Tue. 11	*at Delaware*	*3:30 p.m.*
	Golf	
Sat. 8	*at Navy Invitational*	
Tue. 11	*V. F&M, ST. BONAVENTURE*	*1:00 p.m.*
	Crew	
Sat. 8	*at LaSalle Invitational Regatta*	

Bucknellian file photo

Graham Officer '95 tries to steer away from opponents in an earlier game this season. The Bison defeated Canisius and Holy Cross in the past week to improve its record to 4-1.

Lacrosse off to its fastest start in 16 years

BY FRANK THOMPSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison picked up a pair of wins this week, notching a victory over Canisius, 13-10, and pounding Patriot League foe, Holy Cross, by a 17-4 count. The two wins lifted Bucknell's record to 4-1, 1-1 in Patriot League. The fast start is the best since the 1979 squad began its season with a 4-1 mark.

Allan Donnelly '96 scored four goals and added an assist in the Canisius win. Donnelly also recorded a goal and a pair of assists in the Holy Cross win, giving him 12 goals and seven assists this season to lead the team.

Bucknell's balanced scoring attack is also led by Jon Methven '96 who scored two goals in both games this week and added a pair of assists in the win over Canisius. Methven is second on the team in scoring with 13 goals and three assists.

Dan Kelley '96 rounds out the top three scorers on the squad. Kelley scored two goals against Holy Cross and recorded an assist in the Canisius win to raise his season total to seven goals and three assists.

Bucknell's defense has also been stellar this season, allowing only 8.6 goals per game and less than 22 shots per game. Team captain, Hugh Donovan '96, anchors the Bison defense and has been a major reason for the team's defensive success. Another cornerstone of the Bison defense has been freshman goalie Mark Stirpe '98, who owns a save percentage of .506 and a goals against average of 8.69 goals per game.

NFL NOTES

Watters comes home to Eagles

BY MARTY BRILL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ricky Watters, a native of Harrisburg, Pa is coming home.

Watters has chosen to return to Pennsylvania to continue his football career with the Philadelphia Eagles. This decision came after the Eagles offered him $6.9 million contract for 3 years. Watters, the former starting half-back for the World Champion San Francisco 49ers, did not get the deal matched by the 49ers. The 49ers were very interested in re-signing Watters, however, they were also concerned about his high price tag given the salary cap. Watters has been eager to return to Pennsylvania, but the real decision came purely from where he would get more money.

In the world we live in today, greed has become extremely common. Watter's decision to head for home was also a decision to kiss the five time Champs good-bye. In this case there was an issue of loyalty sell-out for more money, and the opportunity to return home. Former 49ers receiver and front office man Dwight Clark said, "Ricky is the most selfish player in football today, and it has greatly affected his relationships on our team." This came before the deal was complete. 49ers President, Carmen Policy said, "In many cases, players wanted to get the money while there was still some left and before teams started to run out."

Look for Watters to settle in and have an immediate impact as the starting half-back.

The Eagles were forced to release Herschel Walker to make room for Watter's hefty salary. Walker signed a three year, $4.8 million dollar deal with the New York Giants. Walker is also returning home in a sense-he played in the Meadowlands as a rookie in 1983 for the New Jersey Generals of the USFL. Walker will be used to fill the loss of Dave Meggett who was sent to New England. He will primarily be a third down back, as well as a receiver out of the backfield.

<u>News, Notes, and Predictions in the area:</u>

Other free agents coming and going in the area: Broderick Thompson leaves Philly and signs with Denver, Eric Green leaves Pittsburgh and signs with Miami, Eric Allen leaves Philly and signs with New Orleans.

Draft rumors have been floating around concerning Penn State stars Ki-Jana Carter, Kerry Collins and Kyle Brady. The Steelers are interested in upgrading their first round (24th pick) selection by trading up to have a shot at Brady.

The expansion Jacksonville Jaguars may be interested in using their first round (2nd pick) selection on either Carter or Collins as well as other candidates. The Vikings are pursuing Carter, but they would have to trade way up in the draft to secure him.

We may hear trade rumors about former All-Pro running back Barry Foster. Watch to see if he is involved in a trade that would help the Steelers upgrade their first round pick to get Brady. If Foster is traded watch Byron "Bam" Morris earn himself a trip to the Pro Bowl for the first time.

For the Eagles to be competitive in 1995, Randall Cunningham must go. They need a franchise quarterback with some decent leadership qualities, and it is definitely time to stop waiting for Randall. Randall is still a superstar quarterback and may end up having more All-Pro years, but do not look for him to win the big one.

The off season has been a busy one. Don't look for it to slow down at all. There are still plenty of free agents available, and this year's draft should be much better than last. The state of football is changing; will the changes be good? 1995 will answer this and many other questions.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Which NHL coach has collected the most career wins?
2. Who has scored the most points in a single NCAA Div. I women's basketball game?
3. Can you name the PGA golfer who raked in almost $1.5 million last year?
4. Who holds the world record in the men's triple jump?
5. Who holds the American League record for the longest hitting streaks?

Answers:

1.Scott Bowman - (878); 2.Cindy Brown collected 60 for Long Beach State v. San Jose State in 1987; 3.Nick Price; 4.Willie Banks - 58 ft. 11.5 in.; 5.(1941) Joe Dimaggio - 56 games

SPORTS

Commentary

Tiger Woods— The next Jack Nicklaus?

The world is introduced to Tiger Woods this week when he tees off in what is expected to be the first of many Masters starts. Last August, he became the youngest United States Amateur champion with a 2up victory at the TPC at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Florida.

For those you who are not familiar with Eldrick "Tiger" Woods, he is the 19-year old child prodigy golfer that has dominated the junior and amateur ranks for the past decade.

At nine-months, he could swing a golf club. At five, he appeared on the show *That's Incredible*, amazing people with his deft putting tough. Two years later he won his first Junior World title in the 10-and-under age bracket. He would go on to win five more Junior World titles and become the only person to ever win in all four age brackets. At 14, he won the Insurance Agent Classic and played with former PGA champion and long-ball striker John Daly. The following year, he played in the Los Angeles Open and won the U.S. Junior title. He would defend that title the next two years and become the only three-time champion. With his victory at Sawgrass last summer, he became the only player to win both the U.S. Junior and U.S. Amateur. Now, as a freshman at Stanford University, he is in line to win the NCAA "Player-of-the-Year" title.

So, the big question is: Can Tiger be as dominating on the professional circuit as he was in the amateur ranks?

Many golfers and journalists have coined Woods as the next Jack Nicklaus, the winner of an unprecedented 20 major titles and six green jackets at the Masters. Nicklaus was a dominant amateur at Ohio State, but Wood's accomplishments have surpassed the Golden Bear's achievements as an amateur. Nicklaus never won the U.S. Junior.

Woods claims he will stay at Stanford for four years and earn a degree in Business, but if he continues to dominates as an amateur his only other option may be to leave school and turn professional early.

Woods has already won four U.S. Golf Association championships while such stars as Greg Norman and Fred Couples, who Woods played with in the a Masters practice round Tuesday, have yet to claim one.

Norman went so far to say in the *USA Today* that he thought that Woods could win the Masters title in his first trip down Magnolia Lane and Augusta National, as unlikely as they may seem.

However, success in the junior and amateur ranks hasn't always led to success professionally, but few child prodigies have been trained from such a young age to be the best golfer in the world.

Wood's performance at the Masters this week, as well as at the U.S. Open and British Open this summer could be a good indication of things to come for the most dominant junior player ever.

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Lady Bison sweep Mt. St. Mary's

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Softball

The Bucknell softball team improved its record to 10-14 after going 4-3 this past week. After sweeping a doubleheader with Mount St. Mary's (9-1, 10-0), the Bison sandwiched an extra-inning loss to LaSalle (4-3) in between splits with Maryland, Baltimore County (2-1, 6-8) and Towson State (6-5, 0-10).

The Bison ripped Mount St. Mary's pitching for 19 runs in two games, while Bucknell pitchers Allison Love '95 and Heidi Dawson '95 combined to yield only one run in those two games. Third baseman Kristen Sandel '98 led the offensive barrage in the doubleheader, racking up four hits, three runs, and three RBI's. Tri-captain shortstop Kelly Corr '95 also had a fine series, picking up 4 RBI's to go along with her 4 stolen bases. Bucknell performed well against a strong UMBC (20-8) team, splitting up the doubleheader.

Love continued her strong pitching, giving up only one earned run in eight innings. Jen Jasionowski '97 led the team with three hits against UMBC pitching, while driving in the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning in Bucknell's 2-1 triumph.

The toughest loss of the week came at the hands of a 14-10 LaSalle team in 11 innings. The Bison were unable to benefit from yet another impressive performance by Love, who gave up only two earned runs in 10 innings. LaSalle took full advantage of its two unearned runs,using them to tie up the game in the seventh inning, and eventually winning the game on an unearned run. Casey Hollister '96 went two-four, with a double and two RBI's.

Following this past week of play, Corr leads the team in hits , runs, and stolen bases, while Sandel leads the team in RBI's and triples.

Bucknellian file photo

Tri-captain Kelly Corr '95 keeps her eyes on the batter as she awaits a ground ball. The softball team went 4-3 last week with two wins over Mt. St. Mary's, and doubleheader splits with Maryland- Baltimore County and Townson St., to up its record to 10-14.

Bison Calendar

April 8 - 13

	Baseball	
Sat. 8	*V. ARMY*	*12:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*V. ARMY*	*12:00 p.m.*
	Softball	
Sat. 8	*at Army*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*at Fordham*	*1:00 p.m.*
Thur. 13	*V. LAFAYETTE*	*3:30 p.m.*
	Men's Lacrosse	
Sat. 8	*V. RADFORD*	*1:00 p.m.*
	Women's Lacrosse	
Sat. 8	*at Lehigh*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*V. RICHMOND*	*12:00 p.m.*
	Track and Field	
Sat. 8	*V. TEMPLE, TOWSON STATE, UMBC DELAWARE, KUTZTOWN, DUSQUENE, MORAVIAN*	
	Men's Tennis	
Sat. 8	*at Holy Cross*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sun. 9	*at Fordham*	
Tue. 11	*at Delaware*	*3:30 p.m.*
	Golf	
Sat. 8	*at Navy Invitational*	
Tue. 11	*V. F&M, ST. BONAVENTURE*	*1:00 p.m.*
	Crew	
Sat. 8	*at LaSalle Invitational Regatta*	

Bucknellian file photo

Graham Officer '95 tries to steer away from opponents in an earlier game this season. The Bison defeated Canisius and Holy Cross in the past week to improve its record to 4-1.

Lacrosse off to its fastest start in 16 years

BY FRANK THOMPSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison picked up a pair of wins this week, notching a victory over Canisius, 13-10, and pounding Patriot League foe, Holy Cross, by a 17-4 count. The two wins lifted Bucknell's record to 4-1, 1-1 in Patriot League. The fast start is the best since the 1979 squad began its season with a 4-1 mark.

Allan Donnelly '96 scored four goals and added an assist in the Canisius win. Donnelly also recorded a goal and a pair of assists in the Holy Cross win, giving him 12 goals and seven assists this season to lead the team.

Bucknell's balanced scoring attack is also led by Jon Methven '96 who scored two goals in both games this week and added a pair of assists in the win over Canisius. Methven is second on the team in scoring with 13 goals and three assists.

Dan Kelley '96 rounds out the top three scorers on the squad. Kelley scored two goals against Holy Cross and recorded an assist in the Canisius win to raise his season total to seven goals and three assists.

Bucknell's defense has also been stellar this season, allowing only 8.6 goals per game and less than 22 shots per game. Team captain, Hugh Donovan '96, anchors the Bison defense and has been a major reason for the team's defensive success. Another cornerstone of the Bison defense has been freshman goalie Mark Stirpe '98, who owns a save percentage of .506 and a goals against average of 8.69 goals per game.

NFL NOTES

Watters comes home to Eagles

BY MARTY BRILL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ricky Watters, a native of Harrisburg, Pa is coming home.

Watters has chosen to return to Pennsylvania to continue his football career with the Philadelphia Eagles. This decision came after the Eagles offered him $6.9 million contract for 3 years. Watters, the former starting half-back for the World Champion San Francisco 49ers, did not get the deal matched by the 49ers. The 49ers were very interested in re-signing Watters, however, they were also concerned about his high price tag given the salary cap. Watters has been eager to return to Pennsylvania, but the real decision came purely from where he would get more money.

In the world we live in today, greed has become extremely common. Watter's decision to head for home was also a decision to kiss the five time Champs good-bye. In this case there was an issue of loyalty sell-out for more money, and the opportunity to return home. Former 49ers receiver and front office man Dwight Clark said, "Ricky is the most selfish player in football today, and it has greatly affected his relationships on our team." This came before the deal was complete. 49ers President, Carmen Policy said, "In many cases, players wanted to get the money while there was still some left and before teams started to run out."

Look for Watters to settle in and have an immediate impact as the starting half-back.

The Eagles were forced to release Herschel Walker to make room for Watter's hefty salary. Walker signed a three year, $4.8 million dollar deal with the New York Giants. Walker is also returning home in a sense-he played in the Meadowlands as a rookie in 1983 for the New Jersey Generals of the USFL. Walker will be used to fill the loss of Dave Meggett who was sent to New England. He will primarily be a third down back, as well as a receiver out of the backfield.

News, Notes, and Predictions in the area:

Other free agents coming and going in the area: Broderick Thompson leaves Philly and signs with Denver, Eric Green leaves Pittsburgh and signs with Miami, Eric Allen leaves Philly and signs with New Orleans.

Draft rumors have been floating around concerning Penn State stars Ki-Jana Carter, Kerry Collins and Kyle Brady. The Steelers are interested in upgrading their first round (24th pick) selection by trading up to have a shot at Brady.

The expansion Jacksonville Jaguars may be interested in using their first round (2nd pick) selection on either Carter or Collins as well as other candidates. The Vikings are pursuing Carter, but they would have to trade way up in the draft to secure him.

We may hear trade rumors about former All-Pro running back Barry Foster. Watch to see if he is involved in a trade that would help the Steelers upgrade their first round pick to get Brady. If Foster is traded watch Byron "Bam" Morris earn himself a trip to the Pro Bowl for the first time.

For the Eagles to be competitive in 1995, Randall Cunningham must go. They need a franchise quarterback with some decent leadership qualities, and it is definitely time to stop waiting for Randall. Randall is still a superstar quarterback and may end up having more All-Pro years, but do not look for him to win the big one.

The off season has been a busy one. Don't look for it to slow down at all. There are still plenty of free agents available, and this year's draft should be much better than last. The state of football is changing; will the changes be good? 1995 will answer this and many other questions.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Which NHL coach has collected the most career wins?
2. Who has scored the most points in a single NCAA Div. I women's basketball game?
3. Can you name the PGA golfer who raked in almost $1.5 million last year?
4. Who holds the world record in the men's triple jump?
5. Who holds the American League record for the longest hitting streaks?

Answers:

1.Scott Bowman - (878); 2.Cindy Brown collected 60 for Long Beach State v. San Jose State in 1987; 3.Nick Price; 4.Willie Banks - 58 ft. 11.5 in.; 5.(1941) Joe Dimaggio - 56 games

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 9 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Forty percent chance of showers, high near 50.

Friday night— Mostly cloudy. Chance of sprinkles or flurries. Highs in the the low to mid-40s.

Saturday— Increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 30s, highs near 50.

Sunday— Mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s, highs near 50.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Smoke fogs University search and seizure policy

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Analysis

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, said there has been a "marked increase" in the possession and use of marijuana and other illegal drugs on campus. The 11 incidents in the last four months, he says, "exceeds the total number of cases in the past three years."

Questioning reasons behind the increase may shed some light on the situation, but the one question some students are asking remains untouched and unanswered: Is Bucknell's search and seizure policy appropriate, and is it being used properly?

Bucknell's room search policy, as outlined by the Student Handbook, states that the University "reserves the right to enter any residence unit or room in an emergency or if there is reasonable cause to conclude that a violation of University policy, or state or federal law, is occurring."

Any member of the Residential Life or Public Safety staff may enter a student's room, with or without the occupant present, if they have reasonable suspicion that a violation is taking place.

In the recent cases dealing with marijuana, the odor of marijuana and/or incense has provided Public Safety and Residential Life reasonable cause for entry into a student's room to conduct a plain view search.

Last week Public Safety officers and the Lewisburg Police reported to Carey House for the "possible odor of marijuana." Though no marijuana was found and no charges were filed, tweezers, a paper clip, and an ashtray were confiscated.

"It's ridiculous," said Ken Suenaga '97, the occupant of the room. "They searched my room, then asked permission."

Suenaga says his room was "clean" and that the items confiscated were not connected to the reported smell of marijuana. The 'butts,' he claims, were hand-rolled cigarette stubs and the odor was a combination of incense and tobacco smoke.

"I'm Buddhist," Suenaga said. "I do Za Zen and use incense. I don't leave it burning when I'm not there, so what was the violation? Where was the hazard?"

Suenaga said the search, and the report in the Safety Log was "slander without conviction."

Shane Tanzymore '95, who was in the room at the time of the search, said the reasonable proof was ridiculous. "An ashtray with

See ANALYSIS, page 4

Nicole Cobban —The Bucknellian

Socialism anyone?

***Erin Forbes and Connie Allen distributed information and literature on socialism in the Langone Center mall yesterday. Their table was supported by* The Catalyst.**

COI's new decision is to keep old policy

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Committee on Instruction (COI) announced a decision at the April Faculty Meeting not to propose a new policy regarding extracurricular activities.

The committee had been asked by President Sojka to discuss implementing a minimum GPA requirement in order for students to participate in extracurricular activities, particularly athletics. The question stemmed from an incident in which the Patriot League considered barring a football player from participating in games due to a low GPA. Although the Patriot League dropped their investigation, convinced that the student was making progress towards his degree, Sojka was not so easily satisfied.

In their April report at the faculty meeting, COI cited four general reasons for their decision: students are old enough to be able to make their own decisions about academics; the number of students in academic trouble is small; many other activities are beyond the committee's control; and enforcement would be difficult and uneven.

The committee added, however, that "coaches and advisors of extracurricular activities should be alert to students' academic problems, and they should urge a redirection of energies to the scholastic task where appropriate."

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography and member of COI, felt there were several issues the debate addressed. Crucial to the discussion was the number one reason listed in the COI report to faculty: students are old enough to make their own decisions.

"I think the compelling argument was that we're dealing with people who are old enough to vote, old enough to own firearms, and old enough to drive cars,"

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, supports the COI decision regarding extracurricular activities.

Marsh said. "If they want to make extensive choices which jeopardize their education, it's not our business."

Another concern which COI discussed was that student athletes, Marsh said, are "the most public students" and that as such, "they should match the standards of the University."

Also, COI had trouble distinguishing which activities would fall under the guidelines of extracurricular or co-curricular. Would a student participating in the French club have to meet a minimum GPA, like student athletes, in order to eat lunch at the French table?

COI concluded that there are so many activities outside the realm of governable activities, it would be unfair to restrict the one area of student life to which COI has access.

"The fact that we have access to one part of some of the students' outside classroom time doesn't mean that we should grab that," Marsh said.

In conducting their investigation, John Pyper, Associate Dean of Arts and sciences and a member of COI, conducted an informal survey of other schools' policies

See COI, page 2

Students take 'action' in the community

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lewisburg residents and Bucknell students need to reach out and touch someone said three students in the Anthropology in Action class who studied the relationship between town residents and student renters.

The students, Matthew Eng '97, Kristen Gardella '95, and Lynda Smith SP, chose to focus on a seven-block area of South Sixth, South Seventh, and St. Catherine streets for their semester-long project. After gathering information and assessing the problems, the team made several suggestions for improvement—communication being the major focus.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Lynda Smith SP, Matthew Eng '97, and Kristen Gardella '97 investigated resident/student renter relationships for their Anthropology in Action project.

According to the report, "Students do not communicate to residents when they move in that they are new neighbors and, if there are ever any problems, their neighbors should give them a call. On the flip side, many residents do not approach students at the beginning of the year to do the same. A lack of communication represents a lack of understanding for each other's lifestyle, and leads the two parties to immediately suspect each other when something goes wrong."

Eng stated that many residents and student renters fail to recognize the differences between the two groups. "We have two very different types of people," Eng said. "They differ from very basic things—like what time they get up in the morning—to the very deep rooted things—like the differences in economic backgrounds between the students and the residents. This is a problem that cannot be solved by one group just adjusting or compromising to the other. Each group must understand the other and respect the other."

The project, part of the Anthropology in Action class taught by Tom Greaves, professor of anthropology, came at the suggestion of Greaves, Sharon Poff, director of public relations, and Nada Gray, borough manager.

As part of the their project, the three-student team spoke to residents and students in the area, University and borough officials, attended a Town/Gown Committee meeting, and videotaped students during homecoming weekend and the morning after. The group distributed fliers to all the residents in the area and then interviewed students door-to-door.

According to Smith, the results of the project showed that residents and students were concerned with different issues.

"Residents complained about noise, litter, property damage, parking problems, fast driving, and bad language caused by the students," Smith said. "The students, on the other hand, complained about the lack of maintenance on their rental properties."

Smith also said that their investigation yielded several interesting

See PROJECT, page 2

COI re-evaluates final evaluations schedule

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to provide students with more than one day of reading period, the Committee on Instruction (COI) proposes to change final exam schedule, said Laura Stilson '96, a member of COI.

COI proposes to cancel the final exam during the 7-10 p.m. time slot on Friday of the first exam week, adding a final exam to Thursday, the last day of finals. This proposal accounts for the Jewish Sabbath, and attempts to decrease exams in the first few days. It does not change the total number of periods available—students will not have more back-to-back exams.

Additionally, COI proposes that no assignments, other than routine quizzes, lab reports, and homework worth less than five percent of the total course grade may be due or administered during the last two days of the semester.

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, and a member of COI said the committee recognized that besides faculty members scheduling "signficant work" during the last few days of the semester, exams on the Jewish Sabbath are a problem. "It has been a major contributor to the pressure on students during the beginning

See FINALS, page 4

What's your sign?

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I love you. Good job. Okay. Yes. No. I don't know. All these phrases can be easily conveyed through simple sign language—universal in the hearing world as well as in deaf culture.

Several students decided for a variety of reasons that they want to know more. "Not being able to communicate is very tough. Having this on hand is helpful," said Katie Lavery '97.

Lavery is now taking Beginning American Sign Language taught by Dr. Samuel Slike, lecturer in modern language.

Slike, who has a bachelor's degree from Penn State University in deaf education, a masters degree in elementary education from the University of Scranton, and from Penn State University a doctorate in education administration, presently trains teachers of the deaf at Bloomsburg University as well as working part time at Bucknell. Previously he taught at the Scranton State School for the Deaf.

Slike's goal in teaching this half credit course is "to familiarize students with deaf culture and the use of sign language on a basic level and to get students to the point that they feel comfortable communicating with deaf people."

Slike co-authored the "visual book" used in his class. Along with a traditional workbook, there is an interactive video disk text available in the library. "With this book you can actually see the movements," Slike said. The technology is used on the Macintosh computer with a laser disk player. Slike considers this technology "part of the appeal of the class." Though this video disk is "state of the art" as Slike said he wants to begin working on a CD-ROM for the same subject.

See SIGN, page 6

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Dr. Samuel Slike, lecturer in modern language, instructs his sign language class.

INSIDE

In the President's shadow See page 3

Aff. Action is not constitutional See page 6

Weis Center skeptic speaks See page 9

Baseball splits with Army See page 11

Equestrians capture title See page 14

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bhekumusa "BJ" Ximba GR, a South African student, adds to the tapestry of campus diversity. See page 5

PROJECT
From page 1

facts: only two of the 13 residents interviewed had heard of the Town/Gown Committee; three of the 13 residents said they would call their students neighbors first if there were problems, the other ten said they would call the police first, because either they didn't know their neighbors or they were afraid of them, especially if they were drinking.

At a recent Town/Gown meeting, the team members offered several suggestion to improve relations, including: an off-campus student representative on the Town/Gown Committee; a block party or pot luck dinner for the area to be held at the beginning of the fall semester; enforcement of the borough ordinance against more than three unrelated persons living in a single housing unit; more careful screening of off-campus applicants by the University; and a campus newsletter.

During the same meeting, Joe LaFalce '95 reported on a proposed group, Coalition for Bucknellians and Lewisburg Residents (COBLER) which the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) had suggested.

The idea, LaFalce said, originated from the fact that BSG felt there was a "need for respectful communication."

According to the proposal, COBLER would include five students, including a representative from student government and three student renters, three community representatives, a faculty member, and a Bucknell administrator.

All of the members of the project felt that Town/Gown was receptive to the ideas they presented, partly because this is a problem they have been addressing for years.

"For years and years the Town/Gown Committee has been fighting the same battle—trying to improve the current situation—but nothing ever really changes," Gardella said. "I think they were very happy to hear that someone was taking the initiative to do an in-depth study that involved talking to the actual people affected by these problems."

Greaves felt the anthropology team had done "an excellent job in the time available during the semester. They laid the groundwork for further research that can exploit some of the good ideas that came out of this study."

Eng and Gardella have been granted a Knight Fellowship to continue their research this summer. Greaves will supervise the study, and said that Eng and Gardella would mostly be gathering information on what other universities do to improve relations between town residents and student renters.

"I very much look forward to the results of this summer's work," Greaves said. "The problems of Sixth and Seventh streets are repeated all over the nation in towns with colleges. Out there will be some good ideas we might not have thought of."

COI
From page 1

regarding extracurricular activities. Of the 23 schools that responded, the results seemed random at best. Thirteen did not require a minimum GPA to participate in extracurricular activities, five required students to be in "good standing" to participate in sports only, and five required students to be in "good standing" to participate in any extracurricular or co-curricular activities.

However, Marsh says, there was no pattern to the policies. "It was not the best institutions that were the most rigorous nor were they the loosest," Marsh said. "What that said to us is that there's no obvious policy about it and we should make our best decision."

"Everybody knows how much they can and cannot do... It's all a question of you knowing your limits."
—Wendy Esham '95

The issue of extracurricular activities opens up a broader question in which students become caught between opposing view points. While the COI decision looked only at students in academic trouble, the problem of prioritizing academics and extracurricular activities constantly arises for students. The University maintains a strict policy of stressing academics as a student's first priority, however employers consistently look for the "well-rounded" student.

"The University's goal is not to make the most employable students," Marsh said. "The University's goal is to provide a strong education."

However, according to Pam Keiser, associate director of the Career Development Center, employers are "weighing" extracurricular activities and summer internships more heavily now than in previous years. The result, Keiser says, leaves students "in a hard place."

But the solution may lie in careful planning on the student's part. "I think that students need to make a responsible and well thought-out decision," Keiser said. "Extracurriculars certainly play a part in a well-balanced experience here at Bucknell, but they need to choose their obligations wisely."

Wendy Esham '95 agrees. As a leader in several campus organizations, Esham supports the COI decision that students should be able to decide for themselves.

"I think it's up to the student to find a balance," Esham said. "Everybody knows how much they can and cannot do. It's very difficult for some people to find that balance at times, but it's all a question of you knowing your limits."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 6
A student in Vedder reported that someone had tampered with his room door lock causing him to be unable to open his door. The door was forced open by Public Safety Officers and a locksmith was notified to repair lock.

Saturday, April 8
Public Safety Officers responded to Kress hall for a report of a person lying on the bathroom floor on the fourth floor. Officers found a visitor there who was alert but intoxicated. Lewisburg Police responded to Kress and charges were filed against the visitor for underage drinking. Further investigation revealed that a student who is of legal age had furnished the alcohol to the minor. External charges are pending against that student.

Officers responded to Harris hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had discharged an extinguisher on the first floor for no reason.

Officers were on patrol in the Seventh Street area and noticed a female carrying a clear cup containing beer. When the female was questioned, it was determined that she was a student and was under the age of 21. Student received a citation for underage drinking.

Sunday, April 9
A Public Safety Officer responded to Tustin Gym for a report of a broken window. The Officer found that a window in the exterior door facing the Gateways had been broken at an unknown time. Work order filed to repair.

At approximately 10:15 p.m., Public Safety received a call from an R.A. in Swartz Hall concerning a student who had injured himself and needed medical assistance. An ambulance and police were also notified. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital where he was treated and admitted. Student is satisfactory. The cause of the injury is presently under investigation by East Buffalo Township Police and Public Safety.

Monday, April 10
Administrative Services reported that the license plate on the mail room van had been stolen sometime during the weekend.

An Elaine Langone Center custodian advised that there was an individual crawling in the ceiling above the Bostwick dining room. A thorough check of the area was conducted but the subject was not located.

Tuesday, April 11
A Physical Plant employee reported to Public Safety that a Brown Radio Shack tape player was missing from the press box at the Stadium.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON-TUES--LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS- ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $4.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

LIBERTY TRAVEL
Lewisburg
524-9274
No service charges
Free ticket delivery
All airlines

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102C

Student Off-Campus Rentals
Apartments Available 1995-96 School Year
Contact Gene 524-2121

Smell a flower, hug a tree, kiss Mother Nature. And recyle this paper.

It's Never Too Late . . .
to Begin a Career in Healthcare
The Penn State Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine

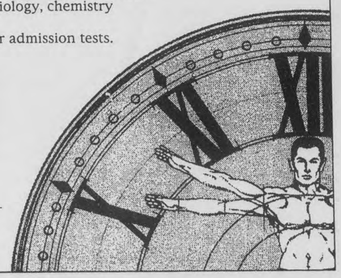
About to graduate and want a career in healthcare, but don't have a science background? Then take a look at Penn State's Postgraduate Certificate Program in Pre-Medicine.

This 15-month program will help prepare you for admission to dental, optometry, podiatry, veterinary, physical therapy, allied health, or medical schools. If you are academically talented and highly motivated, then you need to act now.

What you get:
- flexible schedules—enroll as a full- or part-time student, (take day or evening courses)
- personalized advising by College of Science faculty and academic advisors
- study skills and time management workshops
- tutoring programs in biology, chemistry and physics
- preparatory courses for admission tests.

Call today for more information:
1-800-PSU-TODAY
(1-800-778-8632)

PENNSTATE
Penn State is affirmative action, equal opportunity university. U.Ed. CED 95-428RN6



"ATTENTION BUCKNELL STUDENTS"
PETER RABBIT (AKA "The Easter Bunny") HAS HIDDEN 60 PLASTIC EGGS THROUGHOUT THE BOOKSTORE.
HELP US FIND ALL 60 EGGS ON FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995
ONE EGG PER STUDENT
PRIZES MAY BE REDEEMED AT THE FRONT OFFICE.
BUCKNELL STUDENTS ONLY MAY PARTICIPATE.
The BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Beginning Friday April 14
Campus Theater tickets make great Easter basket stuffers!!
CHEVY CHASE
JONATHAN TAYLOR THOMAS
Jack wants to marry Ben's mother. But there are strings attached.
Walt Disney PICTURES Presents
MAN OF THE HOUSE
PG
"Man of the House"
7 PM
WHO DECIDES WHAT MAKES A MOTHER?
JESSICA LANGE
HALLE BERRY
Losing Isaiah
R
"Losing Isaiah"
9 PM
CAMPUS store LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROCADO HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ECLECTIC JEWELRY
GIFT & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888
FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
Limit one per customer

Walking in the President's shadow

On Wednesday April 12, I followed President Adams throughout his day and, despite having just stepped into the presidency a month ago, he carried himself like a seasoned Bucknellian. Even though the position was much sought after, there are few who would envy the daily grind of the endless meetings and greetings. I found myself exhausted trying to match his pace for what is just another average day in the life of a college president...

All photos by Nicole Cobban

Above left: President Adams and George Kester, professor of management, proceed toward the Langone Center for a dinner with students and faculty. Above right: Trustee Ted Ammon, Adams, and Michael Moore, associate professor of economics, sit in the Presidential Dining Room. Right: Adams used his free lunch time to run a few miles before returning to another busy afternoon.

Left: President Adams and Jerry Rackoff, director of advancement services and special university events, discuss plans for the upcoming inauguration.

Right: The meeting of the executive minds. Scott Charles, BSG president, and Adams share reactions to Tuesday night's BSG faculty/ student forum.

Wednesday, April 12, 1995

5 a.m.	Wake-up, work at home
8 a.m.	Get to the office
8:30 a.m.	Meeting with Joan D'Angelo re: board meeting
9 a.m.	Meeting with Karen Crays, R.N. for insurance policy testing
9:30 a.m.	Meeting with Jerry Rackoff re: Inaugural planning
11 a.m.	Meeting with Robb Frederick, *The Daily Item* interview
12 p.m.	Jogging followed by lunch
1:30 p.m.	Meeting with Scott Charles '96, BSG President
2:30 p.m.	Meeting with Helen Morris-Keitel, modern languages
3 p.m.	Committee on Instruction subcommittee on Admissions & Financial Aid, Freas Lounge
4 p.m.	Meeting with Kevin Kaminski '95, chair, Committee on Complementary Activities
5:15 p.m.	Meeting with Trustee Ted Ammon
5:30 p.m.	Dinner with Ted Ammon, management faculty & students, President's Dining Room
6:30 p.m.	Tour management department, Taylor Hall
7 p.m.	Attend management class for Lecture by Ted Ammon, Taylor Hall
10 p.m.	Head home
11 p.m.	Bedtime

ANALYSIS From page 1

paper in it, a towel on the floor behind the door, a paper clip and some tweezers. Are guys not allowed to have tweezers and paper clips? And can't a towel fall from the rack bolted to the back of the door?" Tanzymore asked.

He also said that putting his name in the Safety Log was "malicious and uncalled for."

"I have an X on my chest. It's like a scarlet letter," Tanzymore said. "My name was put in the Security Log and people just assume I got busted."

A plain view search that meets with no evidence does not necessarily conclude an investigation. A formal search may be conducted with the student's permission. If the student refuses, and the staff member present has "reason to believe" that a violation has been committed, a formal search may be conducted with authorization from the dean of students.

Members of the University staff are encouraged, but not required, to have other witnesses present during a search.

Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of Residential Life, said that it is not always possible to have staff members present "when you happen upon a situation by yourself." In such cases "you use your best judgment on how to handle the situation."

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, said that he strongly advises having witnesses, though it is not a written rule. Saying that he trusted the staff to make wise decisions and truthful observations, Commerford said that such a rule is not necessary.

But what happens when, in one of those rare situations, a staff member is alone during a search, and conflicting stories concerning the search result? Whose account is taken as truth—a member of the University staff or a student accused of wrongdoing?

Shaun Nanavati '95 was found guilty of internal charges stemming from a search that took place before Spring Break. Nanavati admits his guilt regarding possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, but questions the methods used in obtaining the items. His version of what happened conflicted with Kachmarik's, who conducted the search. Kachmarik was alone with Nanavati during the search, and said in a report that Nanavati consented to the search.

Nanavati disagreed, asking "why would I consent if I didn't have to, and I was in possession? It's ludicrous."

"Everybody is entitled to their own opinion," Kachmarik said. "The outcome of the hearing confirmed that it was done properly."

In addition to performing 20 hours of community service and writing a paper, Nanavati's sanctions included a mandate to write a letter to *The Bucknellian* explaining the consequences of his violation. Nanavati refused to write the letter, saying "I broke their law and will graciously serve the community. They can give me 20 lashes if they like, but I will not write what I don't believe. If they're going to kick me out, fine. It's their prerogative."

DeCerchio and Commerford maintain that every search has been done 'by the book' and in accordance with the housing contract signed by on-campus residents. But in questioning the University's methods, it is not the manner of the search but the merit of 'the book' they follow that should be scrutinized.

Kachmarik acknowledged that there was a "difference between a person's constitutional rights and contractual rights," but said the two were not in conflict. But when the gray area of 'reasonable cause' encompasses the smell of incense or the sight of a candle as justification to enter and search a student's room, have constitutional rights as a citizen been pushed aside by the contractual rights of the University?

As a resident of University housing, every on-campus student is required to sign the contract, but do students realize that their rights as students are not the same rights they hold as citizens? That the same protections offered by state and federal law are not necessarily offered by the University?

Suenaga said the procedures followed in the search of his room surprised him because he was not aware of what the University, by the book, was allowed to do.

The number of cases involving drugs have undeniably increased, but why? Has consumption increased, or are students less cautious about the odor? Are students, frustrated by the smell, turning in hallmates? Or is the University cracking down on a growing problem?

Nanavati called the latest actions a witchhunt, but DeCerchio said that fellow students are initiating the investigations by reporting the smell of marijuana. "In most of these cases, the odor of marijuana is so strong, distinct, and permeating that it can easily be detected on the hall floor," DeCerchio said. "We're not looking for it. It comes looking for us."

Denying that the University is involved in a drug crackdown on campus, Commerford said "Residential Life is not involved in a covert operation to ferret out drug users. It is the behavior that is reported by other students that triggers the investigation, not University policies."

Search and Seizure Survey

Do you think the University should be allowed to conduct full searches of rooms, given reasonable cause, without the occupant present?

Yes 38% No 40% No Comment 22%

Do you think the University should be allowed to conduct full searches of rooms, given reasonable cause, with the occupant present?

Yes 44% No 50% No Comment 6%

Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?

Yes 26% No 30% No Comment 44%

Results based on a telephone survey of 50 randomly selected students. Survey conducted by Ali Leslie '98. Graphic by Nicole Cobban '95.

FINALS From page 1

of finals," Marsh said.

"We are proposing an adjustment...somewhat short of the draconian Dead Week of the past."

Marsh said this measure provides more time for students to prepare for finals, permitting them to pay better attention in other people's classes during the last day. He added that it does not "severely distort faculty's ability to give a third hourly or have an assignment due near the end of the semester."

Stilson wrote the proposal because there was a feeling among students that a one-day reading period does not provide enough time to prepare for final exams, especially those on the Thursday and Friday immediately following the reading day. Exams and comprehensive papers in some courses during the last two days of class exacerbated the problem, Stilson said.

"It truly restricted students to that one reading day," she said.

Although the faculty will not vote to accept the proposal until September 1995, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted informally on April 2 on COI's proposal options. A majority of students attending the meeting favored a Wednesday reading day with no morning exams Thursday, one of the options COI had discussed but ultimately did not endorse.

If the faculty votes to change the exam schedule, Marsh said, it may affect the Fall 1995 exam schedule, but would definitely impact the Spring '96 calendar and subsequent semesters.

FREE COOKIE
With any Sub or Salad purchase with this coupon.
Expires April 20th
SUBWAY®
"The Place Where Fresh is the Taste."
Lewisburg Subway
434 Market St.
523-SUBS (7827)
OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

NOW OPEN
Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop
509Derr Dr. (Rt 15 N, across from Bechtels) Lewisburg • Parking in rear
Call 522-0055 • Open Wed-Sat 11am-6pm, Sun 12 noon-4pm
• Ravioli: Cheese, Sundried Tomato, Cheese with Spinach, Mushroom, Lobster, Vegetable, Pumpkin, Salmon, Chicken
• Tortellini: Cheese, Meat
• Pasta: Tomato with basil fettucine, white fettucine, angel hair, linguine
• Sauses: Pesto, alfredo, marinara, plum tomato, red clam, white clam
10 varieties Fresh New York Bagels-Bakers Dozen Buy 12 Get 1 Free
Now carrying chunky chicken salad, seafood salad, turkey breast, 1/2 lb. $3.50
Special of the week Hazelnut $9.50/lb
Free Coffee Tasting Every Day
10% off with coupon at Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop 522-0055

RAIN FOREST RESCUE:
TO HELP STOP THE DESTRUCTION
Every minute, an area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is destroyed. It's time to do something. Right now, you can join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name. Help us help stop the destruction. Before it's too late.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

Three more issues! Three more issues! Three more issues!
It's never too late to start writing for The Bucknellian.
Call the office today! X 1520

News Briefs

World News

Iraq hides biological warfare effort

The United Nations official who is monitoring Iraq's weapons of mass destruction said in a report on Monday that Baghdad might have been concealing a biological warfare program since the late 1980's.

In a six-month review of Iraqi compliance with Security Council resolutions on weapons control imposed in 1991 after the Persian Gulf war, the official, Rolf Ekeus, said that Iraqi missile systems and chemical warfare agents were accounted for under a functioning surveillance system.

But Ekeus, who heads a special commission created by the Security Council to destroy or account for Iraqi arms, came closer than he has in the past to saying that the presence of large quantities of imported media for growing bacteria indicated the possibility that Iraq was making biological weapons.

The Ekeus report will deal a blow to Iraq's hopes of winning an early easing of sanctions that prohibit Baghdad from selling oil until it has met all requirements to abolish weapons and cooperate with the monitoring system.

—The New York Times

National News

Trump to sell Plaza Hotel to foreign investors

The Plaza Hotel, long a symbol of luxury and grandeur in New York and more recently the crown jewel in Donald J. Trump's shaky business empire, is being sold to two of the world's richest men: a Saudi Arabian Prince and one of Singapore's leading entrepreneurs.

The price for the landmark at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue near Central Park is said to be about $325 million— some $75 million less than Mr. Trump paid for it in 1988.

While he will retain a say in the hotel's operations as a minority partner, Mr. Trump's surrender of control is a defeat for the real estate and casino developer who in the heady days of the late 1980's proclaimed the Plaza "the ultimate trophy in the world."

—The New York Times

C.I.A. asks Congress for $19 million

The C.I.A. has asked Congress for $19 million next year to continue covert operations to destabilize Iraq and to curb what the Administration calls Iran's expansionist ambitions.

The operations, with about $15 million to be spent on Iraq and about $4 million on Iran, are designed to support the Clinton Administration's state policy goal of "dual containment."

The policy is aimed at weakening but not specifically overthrowing Iraq's President, Saddam Hussein; keeping together an anti-Iraq coalition at the United Nations, and strangling Iran's economy as it tries to rebuild its military muscle.

—The New York Times

Other Campuses

Yale transfer student accused of deception

Lon Grammer boasted top-notch credentials when he transferred to Yale from a California community college two years ago: a nearly perfect grade-point average of 3.9, a high class rank, and laudatory recommendation letters from two college instructors and a dean.

But a month before Grammer is to graduate from the Ivy League university with a political science degree, he has been expelled, and is to be arraigned next week on charges that he took $61,475 in educational loans and scholarships under false pretenses.

The news of the accusation has caused a stir around Yale's campus, with students asking a simple question: Is it possible that a person could completely fabricate an academic background without anyone at Yale's admission's office noticing?

The other thing that has struck many people is that Grammer managed to become a B student at a university as prestigious as Yale even though he had only C grades while attending Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obsipo, Calif.

—The New York Times

Students protest a university's newspaper

Students at DePaul University, in the sixth day of a sit-in at the offices of the campus newspaper, said Monday that they would continue their protest over language and news coverage that they consider demeaning to African-Americans.

The protesters aid that the paper perpetuated negative stereotypes about black students in an article about a disturbance at a dance sponsored by a black student group.

The article relied exclusively on security and police reports, which identified people as "M-B" or "F-B" for black males or females and "M-W" or "F-W" for white males or females. The students argued that the use of the term perpetuated degrading stereotypes.

The newspaper's editor, Zack Martin, said last week that he stood by the article. The university administration, however, decided to prohibit the newspaper from publishing until its staff agreed to some of the protesters' demands. A spokeswoman for the university, Leda Hanin, said Monday that the decision not to publish "was an agreement" between the administration and the newspaper staff members.

--The New York Times

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

LIFESTYLES

International students weave Bucknell into diverse tapestry

BY DEBORAH ASTIN

India. Japan. Turkey. Spain. Like an exquisite tapestry woven with brilliant strands from all over the globe, Bucknell University weaves international students from all over the world throughout its student body.

The reasons for these students coming to the University are as diverse as the students themselves, and their first initiation into the fiber of Bucknell life binds them to the fabric of the community.

Venkatesh "Benky" Rajaraman GR is from Bombay, India. He heard about the University through one of his friends. Rajaraman is here studying for his Masters in Chemical Engineering.

While at Bucknell, Rajaraman wants to help other international students with their transition to the campus. He applied to work at Orientation next year."The Orientation week helped me build a good relationship with the institution and the students," Rajaraman said.

"It was difficult for me in the beginning because it was a different environment," Rajaraman said. "I came from an institution where I knew practically everyone; it was difficult having no friends at all here."

In addition, Rajaraman had not been out of Bombay in twenty years. "I needed an Orientation Program to get to know others," Rajaraman said, "Susan Zingale-Baird and other graduate students helped me a lot." Zingale-Baird is the International Student and Study Abroad Advisor.

According to Rajaraman, "The environment here is a lot more informal than in India. However, Bucknell students need more awareness about those who are not from the same culture." Rajaraman mentioned alcohol and the behaviors some students acquire after drinking as an American cultural practice with which he has difficulty meshing. "It is awkward to see students act certain ways," Rajaraman said.

Sometimes it takes more than one stitch before the true patterns can emerge. Keiko "Kay" Asada, a student here for one year from Japan, said that relating to Americans was different than relating to those from her own culture. "In America, people say hi but don't continue the conversation," Asada said. "In Japan, people don't talk as much, but when they do, they talk for awhile."

Although she was born in Japan, Asada had been to America several times before her enrollment at Bucknell. As a business major, she came to Bucknell through a management exchange program on campus; Bucknell was the only school that she knew offered this program. Asada also credits the Orientation Program with helping her adjust to and feel comfortable at Bucknell. "In the beginning I was worried about making friends," said Asada, "but I think Bucknell handles international students well because it is a small school."

Asada said she is pleased with the activities the international office provides for international students. She said, "I have a host family in the community, and they help me feel connected, especially during the holidays."

It is only when the various threads are blended and knotted together on the underside that the tapestry will not unravel. Asada feels there should be more interaction between international and American students on campus so that American students can better understand different cultures.

"In Japan, the job market is bad," said Asada, "especially for females. There are equal opportunities, but women are still expected to fulfill traditional roles and get married after a few years of employment. Because I'm not going back until the end of the semester, I'm already behind in my job search."

Asada spends most of her time trying to keep up with her "extensive" workload. "There is so much reading," she said, adding, "I only get between four and five hours of sleep each night."

Each strand provides a unique reason for being in the complete tapestry, but occassionally there are snags which may break the threads.

Vadim Turkoglu '98 came to Bucknell from Istanbul, Turkey, precisely because an American education was considered preferable to a Turkish education. Turkoglu heard about Bucknell through his friends.

Turkoglu was in the United States attending high school for three years before he enrolled at Bucknell. He is a member of the swim team and an intern at the Office of Student Activities.

"If more financial aid were available for international students, there would be more students here from other countries," Turkoglu said. "There are no direct scholarships for international students. Inflation in Turkey rose 150% in one year; students can not come to Bucknell when faced with that kind of economy."

Turkoglu came to Bucknell because he felt the Economics and Management majors were superior. "However," he said, "I would argue that the Engineering and Science majors are better in Turkey."

As the strands are woven together over a period of time, they create the overall picture. David Barneda '96 believes that it is being in a different environment that "prompts you to do a lot more work than you do when you're in your own environment." Barneda, originally from Spain, has been in the United States since 1988; he came to Bucknell to major in Art and International Relations.

Barneda feels "there is a strong international community here at Bucknell," but his views of community extend beyond the Bucknell campus.

"I don't focus on ethnic diversity," said Barneda, "because I believe everyone is different. In Spain, everyone was Spanish, yet everyone was different. You need people from different backgrounds for different ideas which foster exchanges on many levels."

All people are human beings, and Barneda feels each has something to give the other. Each person adds to the canvas. He said, "Jobs and money don't mean anything if you can't provide something for other people."

Barneda considers himself a world citizen. However, he said, "You have to start small; connections take time. You plant a seed, and let it grow. Keep a positive attitude and be open."

Barneda believes in the bigger picture which includes strands of each person in the hands of a divine craftsman. Laughing, he said, "If you want to make God laugh, tell Him your plans."

All of these international students see themselves as important pieces of the whole—international threads adding individual colors and textures as they are woven throughout the traditional Bucknell tapestry.

Editors note: This is part two of a three part series on non-traditional students at Bucknell. See next week for another article.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

International student Keiko Asada, a business major, is a one-year student at Bucknell from Japan. She came to campus through a management exchange program.

A whole new recital: two senior students to perform their original music in Bucknell Hall

Karissa Krenz '95 and James Smith '95 create compositional recital with their own music

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Preparing for a senior recital is one of the most arduous tasks for a music major to fulfill, partly because there are so many aspects to consider prior to the event. Selecting the works to perform, learning the pieces, and finding an accompanist are all a part of the recital process, no matter what the instrument.

A composition recital involves one aspect that other recitals don't: writing the music. When the music is your own, the recital takes on a whole new meaning. Karissa Krenz '95 and James Smith '95 have learned this lesson firsthand in preparing for the Monday night recital that will showcase their talents for creating music.

Krenz, a music history major, first developed an interest in writing her own music when she took a composition class during her freshman year. "One of the pieces on the program, *Post Sunset* for solo flute, comes from that class," Krenz stated. She explained that during the recital, audience members will be able to see how her compositional horizons have broadened since that first class. "*Post Sunset* is different in that it's the only piece of mine on the program that doesn't involve the electronic music studio."

Now a veteran of three composition classes, Krenz's main interests lie in the manipulation of sound. As a teaching assistant in the music department's electronic studio, she has unlimited access to the electronic facilities that are available, a fact of which she takes full advantage. "As a child, I loved listening to sounds like the wind," Krenz said. "When I read that the avant garde composer LaMonte Young [whom Krenz considers an influence on her compositional techniques] did this, I realized that I could take the sounds that I liked to listen to and use them as an inspiration for music."

Although she has played several instruments, Krenz considers her voice to be her primary instrument. Consequently, many of her works involve incorporating voice with electronic sounds. In this area Krenz regards the composer/performer Meredith Monk as an important influence. "I find Monk's work intriguing; she uses the voice as an instrument, more so than other composers because she doesn't always use text," Krenz explained. Like Monk, Krenz sometimes employs the use of extended vocal techniques, like singing overtones, which allow for greater vocal flexibility.

Smith, who has also taken several composition classes during his Bucknell career, started making his own music at a young age. "I used to make up songs at the piano when I was in grade school," Smith said with a laugh. Monday night's program will feature four of Smith's works for such diverse instruments as the piano, harpsichord, voice, and gender wayang, an Indonesian instrument.

While studying in Bali during the second semester of his junior year, Smith cultivated an interest in Indonesian music. The gender wayang is actually two instruments tuned slightly apart. Made of bronze keys suspended over bamboo resonators, the gender wayang is meant for more than one performer. In Monday night's recital, Smith will perform on both parts of the gender wayang simultaneously.

Prom Dress Sonata for piano with drone is Smith's example of a programmatic work, which he composed with a definite story in mind. The first movement of the work will begin with a disco interlude during intermission; this music, played while the audience is presumably still mingling, is meant to set the prom-like atmosphere of the work. The disco music is gradually replaced with a drone, which leads into the piano portion of the work.

Smith stated that the sonata was originally entitled *Off like a Prom Dress*. "I divided the work into different eight-bar sections, each containing six notes from a seven-note scale; thus each set is off (like a prom dress)," he explained. "As the movement continues, notes are removed until the piece dwindles down to nothing. The first movement, called *Pet Holiday*, is followed by movements called *Flow-Bee* and *Minor Diner*.

"I'm inspired by movement," Smith said, adding that he likes to translate movements he has seen into musical terms. Smith mentally processes the visual to create the musical.

Although both Krenz and Smith plan to continue composing after college, they are pursuing different musical avenues. Krenz would like to continue her studies in music history. In the fall, Smith will begin the masters program at Wesleyan University, where he will study ethnomusicology with a focus on Indonesian music.

"Composition is an outlet for me," Krenz stated, comparing her love for creating music to other peoples' loves for writing poetry or prose. Smith readily concurred. "No matter what I was doing, I'd still compose," he said.

Monday night's recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Photo courtesy of Rebecca Lawson

During their performance at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening in Bucknell Hall, Karissa Krenz '95 and James Smith '95 will showcase their own original compositions.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 13

Women's Film Series: *In the Life—The Funny Tape*, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Piano Recital: Marissa Fabio '95 and Christina Smith GR, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: The *River Wild*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Friday, April 14

Hilltop Film Series: The *Wicker Man*, Robin Hardy, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Saturday, April 15

International Festival: hosted by International Spectrum, 1-4 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show: 8 p.m., Davis Gym.

Film: *I Love Trouble*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Monday, April 17

Lecture: "An Evening with Langston and Martin," actors Danny Glover and Felix Justice, 7 p.m., Weis Center

Traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony: Noriko Narita, instructor, Japanese and East Asian Studies, 7:30 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Senior Composition Recital: Karissa Krenz and James Smith, 8:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, April 18

Second Annual Women's Poetry Reading: Bucknell faculty, staff, and students, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Gallery Series: Mikel Rouse, composer/performer, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Lecture: "Women of the Water: Sirens and Undines From Homer to Giradoux," Guy Tessier, professor of comparative literature, Universite Francois Rabelais, Tours, France, 8 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building

Wednesday, April 19

Lecture: "The Metamorphoses of Don Juan: From Tirso to Quebec Theatre," Guy Tessier, professor of comparative literature, Universite Francois Rabelais, Tours, France, 8 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building

Concert: Bucknell University Orchestra, Christopher Para, conductor. 8 p.m., Weis Center

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

ANALYSIS
From page 1

paper in it, a towel on the floor behind the door, a paper clip and some tweezers. Are guys not allowed to have tweezers and paper clips? And can't a towel fall from the rack bolted to the back of the door?" Tanzymore asked.

He also said that putting his name in the Safety Log was "malicious and uncalled for."

"I have an X on my chest. It's like a scarlet letter," Tanzymore said. "My name was put in the Security Log and people just assume I got busted."

A plain view search that meets with no evidence does not necessarily conclude an investigation. A formal search may be conducted with the student's permission. If the student refuses, and the staff member present has "reason to believe" that a violation has been committed, a formal search may be conducted with authorization from the dean of students.

Members of the University staff are encouraged, but not required, to have other witnesses present during a search.

Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of Residential Life, said that it is not always possible to have staff members present "when you happen upon a situation by yourself." In such cases "you use your best judgment on how to handle the situation."

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, said that he strongly advises having witnesses, though it is not a written rule. Saying that he trusted the staff to make wise decisions and truthful observations, Commerford said that such a rule is not necessary.

But what happens when, in one of those rare situations, a staff member is alone during a search, and conflicting stories concerning the search result? Whose account is taken as truth—a member of the University staff or a student accused of wrongdoing?

Shaun Nanavati '95 was found guilty of internal charges stemming from a search that took place before Spring Break. Nanavati admits his guilt regarding possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, but questions the methods used in obtaining the items. His version of what happened conflicted with Kachmarik's, who conducted the search. Kachmarik was alone with Nanavati during the search, and said in a report that Nanavati consented to the search.

Nanavati disagreed, asking "why would I consent if I didn't have to, and I was in possession? It's ludicrous."

"Everybody is entitled to their own opinion," Kachmarik said. "The outcome of the hearing confirmed that it was done properly."

In addition to performing 20 hours of community service and writing a paper, Nanavati's sanctions included a mandate to write a letter to *The Bucknellian* explaining the consequences of his violation. Nanavati refused to write the letter, saying "I broke their law and will graciously serve the community. They can give me 20 lashes if they like, but I will not write what I don't believe. If they're going to kick me out, fine. It's their prerogative."

DeCerchio and Commerford maintain that every search has been done 'by the book' and in accordance with the housing contract signed by on-campus residents. But in questioning the University's methods, it is not the manner of the search but the merit of 'the book' they follow that should be scrutinized.

Kachmarik acknowledged that there was a "difference between a person's constitutional rights and contractual rights," but said the two were not in conflict. But when the gray area of 'reasonable cause' encompasses the smell of incense or the sight of a candle as justification to enter and search a student's room, have constitutional rights as a citizen been pushed aside by the contractual rights of the University?

As a resident of University housing, every on-campus student is required to sign the contract, but do students realize that their rights as students are not the same rights they hold as citizens? That the same protections offered by state and federal law are not necessarily offered by the University?

Suenaga said the procedures followed in the search of his room surprised him because he was not aware of what the University, by the book, was allowed to do.

The number of cases involving drugs have undeniably increased, but why? Has consumption increased, or are students less cautious about the odor? Are students, frustrated by the smell, turning in hallmates? Or is the University cracking down on a growing problem?

Nanavati called the latest actions a witchhunt, but DeCerchio said that fellow students are initiating the investigations by reporting the smell of marijuana. "In most of these cases, the odor of marijuana is so strong, distinct, and permeating that it can easily be detected on the hall floor," DeCerchio said. "We're not looking for it. It comes looking for us."

Denying that the University is involved in a drug crackdown on campus, Commerford said "Residential Life is not involved in a covert operation to ferret out drug users. It is the behavior that is reported by other students that triggers the investigation, not University policies."

Search and Seizure Survey

Do you think the University should be allowed to conduct full searches of rooms, given reasonable cause, without the occupant present?

Yes 38% No 40% No Comment 22%

Do you think the University should be allowed to conduct full searches of rooms, given reasonable cause, with the occupant present?

Yes 44% No 50% No Comment 6%

Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?

Yes 26% No 30% No Comment 44%

Results based on a telephone survey of 50 randomly selected students. Survey conducted by Ali Leslie '98. Graphic by Nicole Cobban '95.

FINALS
From page 1

of finals," Marsh said.

"We are proposing an adjustment...somewhat short of the draconian Dead Week of the past."

Marsh said this measure provides more time for students to prepare for finals, permitting them to pay better attention in other people's classes during the last day. He added that it does not "severely distort faculty's ability to give a third hourly or have an assignment due near the end of the semester."

Stilson wrote the proposal because there was a feeling among students that a one-day reading period does not provide enough time to prepare for final exams, especially those on the Thursday and Friday immediately following the reading day. Exams and comprehensive papers in some courses during the last two days of class exacerbated the problem, Stilson said.

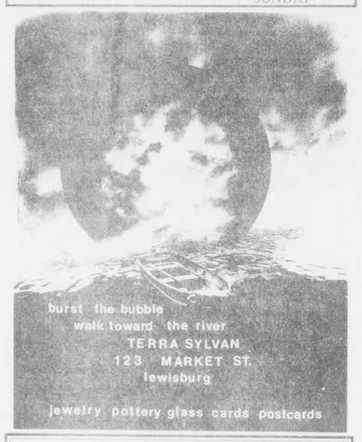
"It truly restricted students to that one reading day," she said.

Although the faculty will not vote to accept the proposal until September 1995, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted informally on April 2 on COI's proposal options. A majority of students attending the meeting favored a Wednesday reading day with no morning exams Thursday, one of the options COI had discussed but ultimately did not endorse.

If the faculty votes to change the exam schedule, Marsh said, it may affect the Fall 1995 exam schedule, but would definitely impact the Spring '96 calendar and subsequent semesters.

FREE COOKIE
With any Sub or Salad purchase with this coupon.
Expires April 20th
SUBWAY®
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™
Lewisburg Subway
434 Market St.
523-SUBS (7827)
OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004



NOW OPEN
Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop
509 Derr Dr. (RT 15 N, across from Bechtels) Lewisburg • Parking in rear
Call 522-0655 • Open Wed-Sat 11am-6pm, Sun 12 noon-4pm
• Ravioli: Cheese, Sundried Tomato, Cheese with Spinach, Mushroom, Lobster, Vegetable, Pumpkin, Salmon, Chicken
• Tortellini: Cheese, Meat
• Pasta: Tomato with basil fettucine, white fettucine, angel hair, linguine
• Sauces: Pesto, alfredo, marinara, plum tomato, red clam, white clam
10 varieties Fresh New York Bagels-Bakers Dozen Buy 12 Get 1 Free
Now carrying chunky chicken salad, seafood salad, turkey breast, 1/2 lb. $3.50
Free Coffee Tasting Every Day
10% off with coupon from Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop 522-0655

Rain Forest Rescue:
To Help Stop The Destruction
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312
The National Arbor Day Foundation

Three more issues! Three more issues! Three more issues!
It's never too late to start writing for The Bucknellian.
Call the office today! x 1520

News Briefs

World News

Iraq hides biological warfare effort

The United Nations official who is monitoring Iraq's weapons of mass destruction said in a report on Monday that Baghdad might have been concealing a biological warfare program since the late 1980's.

In a six-month review of Iraqi compliance with Security Council resolutions on weapons control imposed in 1991 after the Persian Gulf war, the official, Rolf Ekeus, said that Iraqi missile systems and chemical warfare agents were accounted for under a functioning surveillance system.

But Ekeus, who heads a special commission created by the Security Council to destroy or account for Iraqi arms, came closer than he has in the past to saying that the presence of large quantities of imported media for growing bacteria indicated the possibility that Iraq was making biological weapons.

The Ekeus report will deal a blow to Iraq's hopes of winning an early easing of sanctions that prohibit Baghdad from selling oil until it has met all requirements to abolish weapons and cooperate with the monitoring system.

—The New York Times

National News

Trump to sell Plaza Hotel to foreign investors

The Plaza Hotel, long a symbol of luxury and grandeur in New York and more recently the crown jewel in Donald J. Trump's shaky business empire, is being sold to two of the world's richest men: a Saudi Arabian Prince and one of Singapore's leading entrepreneurs.

The price for the landmark at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue near Central Park is said to be about $325 million— some $75 million less than Mr. Trump paid for it in 1988.

While he will retain a say in the hotel's operations as a minority partner, Mr. Trump's surrender of control is a defeat for the real estate and casino developer who in the heady days of the late 1980's proclaimed the Plaza "the ultimate trophy in the world."

—The New York Times

C.I.A. asks Congress for $19 million

The C.I.A. has asked Congress for $19 million next year to continue covert operations to destabilize Iraq and to curb what the Administration calls Iran's expansionist ambitions.

The operations, with about $15 million to be spent on Iraq and about $4 million on Iran, are designed to support the Clinton Administration's state policy goal of "dual containment."

The policy is aimed at weakening but not specifically overthrowing Iraq's President, Saddam Hussein; keeping together an anti-Iraq coalition at the United Nations, and strangling Iran's economy as it tries to rebuild its military muscle.

—The New York Times

Other Campuses

Yale transfer student accused of deception

Lon Grammer boasted top-notch credentials when he transferred to Yale from a California community college two years ago: a nearly perfect grade-point average of 3.9, a high class rank, and laudatory recommendation letters from two college instructors and a dean.

But a month before Grammer is to graduate from the Ivy League university with a political science degree, he has been expelled, and is to be arraigned next week on charges that he took $61,475 in educational loans and scholarships under false pretenses.

The news of the accusation has caused a stir around Yale's campus, with students asking a simple question: Is it possible that a person could completely fabricate an academic background without anyone at Yale's admission's office noticing?

The other thing that has struck many people is that Grammer managed to become a B student at a university as prestigious as Yale even though he had only C grades while attending Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

—The New York Times

Students protest a university's newspaper

Students at DePaul University, in the sixth day of a sit-in at the offices of the campus newspaper, said Monday that they would continue their protest over language and news coverage that they consider demeaning to African-Americans.

The protesters aid that the paper perpetuated negative stereotypes about black students in an article about a disturbance at a dance sponsored by a black student group.

The article relied exclusively on security and police reports, which identified people as "M-B" or "F-B" for black males or females and "M-W" or "F-W" for white males or females. The students argued that the use of the term perpetuated degrading stereotypes.

The newspaper's editor, Zack Martin, said last week that he stood by the article. The university administration, however, decided to prohibit the newspaper from publishing until its staff agreed to some of the protesters' demands. A spokeswoman for the university, Leda Hanin, said Monday that the decision not to publish "was an agreement" between the administration and the newspaper staff members.

—The New York Times

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

LIFESTYLES

International students weave Bucknell into diverse tapestry

BY DEBORAH ASTIN

India. Japan. Turkey. Spain. Like an exquisite tapestry woven with brilliant strands from all over the globe, Bucknell University weaves international students from all over the world throughout its student body.

The reasons for these students coming to the University are as diverse as the students themselves, and their first initiation into the fiber at Bucknell life binds them to the fabric of the community.

Venkatesh "Benky" Rajaraman '98 is from Bombay, India. He heard about the University through one of his friends. Rajaraman is here studying for his Masters in Chemical Engineering.

While at Bucknell, Rajaraman wants to help other international students with their transition to the campus. He applied to work at Orientation next year. "The Orientation week helped me build a good relationship with the institution and the students," Rajaraman said.

It was difficult for me in the beginning because it was a different environment," Rajaraman said. "I came from an institution where I knew practically everyone; it was difficult having no friends at all here."

In addition, Rajaraman had not been out of Bombay in twenty years. "I needed an Orientation Program to get to know others," Rajaraman said. "Susan Zingale-Baird and other graduate students helped me a lot." Zingale-Baird is the International Student and Study Abroad Advisor.

According to Rajaraman, "The environment here is a lot more informal than in India. However, Bucknell students need more awareness about those who are not from the same culture." Rajaraman mentioned alcohol and the behaviors some students acquire after drinking as an American cultural practice with which he has difficulty seeing. "It is awkward to see students act certain ways," Rajaraman said.

Sometimes it takes more than one stitch before the true patterns can emerge. Keiko "Kay" Asada, a student here for one year from Japan, said that relating to Americans was different than relating to those from her own culture. "In America, people say hi but don't continue the conversation," Asada said. "In Japan, people don't talk as much, but when they do, they talk for awhile."

Although she was born in Japan, Asada had been to America several times before her enrollment at Bucknell. As a business major, she came to Bucknell through a management exchange program on campus. Bucknell was the only school that she knew offered this program. Asada also credits the Orientation Program with helping her adjust to and feel comfortable at Bucknell. "In the beginning I was worried about making friends," said Asada. "But I think Bucknell handles international students well because it is a small school."

Asada said she is pleased with the activities the international office provides for international students. She said, "I have a host family in the community, and they help me feel connected, especially during the holidays."

It is only when the various threads are blended and knotted together on the underside that the tapestry will not unravel. Asada feels there should be more interaction between international and American students on campus so that American students can better understand different cultures.

"In Japan, the job market is bad," said Asada, "especially for females. There are equal opportunities, but women are still expected to fulfill traditional roles and get married after a few years of employment. Because I'm not going back until the end of the semester, I'm already behind in my job search."

Asada spends most of her time trying to keep up with her "extensive" workload. "There is so much reading," she said, adding, "I only get between four and five hours of sleep each night."

Each strand provides a unique reason for being in the complete tapestry, but occassionally there are snags which may break the threads.

Vadim Turkoglu '98 came to Bucknell from Istanbul, Turkey, precisely because an American education was considered preferable to a Turkish education. Turkoglu heard about Bucknell through his friends.

Turkoglu was in the United States attending high school for three years before he enrolled at Bucknell. He is a member of the swim team and an intern at the Office of Student Activities.

"If more financial aid were available for international students, there would be more students here from other countries," Turkoglu said. "There are no direct scholarships for international students. Inflation in Turkey rose 150% in one year; students can not come to Bucknell when faced with that kind of economy."

Turkoglu came to Bucknell because he felt the Economics and Management majors were superior. "However," he said, "I would argue that the Engineering and Science majors are better in Turkey."

As the strands are woven together over a period of time, they create the overall picture. David Barneda '96 believes that it is being in a different environment that "prompts you to do a lot more work than you do when you're in your own environment." Barneda, originally from Spain, has been in the United States since 1988; he came to Bucknell to major in Art and International Relations.

Barneda feels "there is a strong international community here at Bucknell," but his views of community extend beyond the Bucknell campus.

"I don't focus on ethnic diversity," said Barneda, "because I believe everyone is different. In Spain, everyone was Spanish, yet everyone was different. You need people from different backgrounds for different ideas which foster exchanges on many levels."

All people are human beings, and Barneda feels each has something to give the other. Each person adds to the canvas. He said, "Jobs and money don't mean anything if you can't provide something for other people."

Barneda considers himself a world citizen. However, he said, "You have to start small; connections take time. You plant a seed, and let it grow. Keep a positive attitude and be open."

Barneda believes in the bigger picture which includes strands of each person in the hands of a divine craftsman. Laughing, he said, "If you want to make God laugh, tell Him your plans."

All of these international students see themselves as important pieces of the whole—international threads adding individual colors and textures as they are woven throughout the traditional Bucknell tapestry.

Editors note: This is part two of a three part series on non-traditional students at Bucknell. See next week for another article.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

International student Keiko Asada, a business major, is a one-year student at Bucknell from Japan. She came to campus through a management exchange pregram.

A whole new recital: two senior students to perform their original music in Bucknell Hall

Karissa Krenz '95 and James Smith '95 create compositional recital with their own music

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Preparing for a senior recital is one of the most arduous tasks for a music major to fulfill, partly because there are so many aspects to consider prior to the event. Selecting the works to perform, learning the pieces, and finding an accompanist are all a part of the recital process no matter what the instrument.

A composition recital involves one aspect that other recitals don't: writing the music. When the music is your own, the recital takes on a whole new meaning. Karissa Krenz '95 and James Smith '95 have learned this lesson firsthand in preparing for the Monday night recital that will showcase their talents by creating music.

Krenz, a music history major, first developed an interest in writing her own music when she took a composition class during her freshman year. "One of the pieces on the program, *Post Sunset* for solo flute, comes from that class," Krenz stated. She explained that during the recital, audience members will be able to see how her compositional horizons have broadened since that first class. "*Post Sunset* is different in that it's the only piece of mine on the program that doesn't involve the electronic music studio."

Now a veteran of three composition classes, Krenz's main interests lie in the manipulation of sound. As a teaching assistant in the music department's electronic studio, she has unlimited access to the electronic facilities that are available, a fact of which she takes full advantage. "As a child, I loved listening to sounds like the wind," Krenz said. "When I read that the avant garde composer LaMonte Young (whom Krenz considers an influence on her compositional techniques) did this, I realized that I could take the sounds that I liked to listen to and use them as an incoration for music."

Although she has played several instruments, Krenz considers her voice to be her primary instrument. Consequently, many of her works involve incorporating voice with electronic sounds. In this area Krenz regards the composer/performer Meredith Monk as an important influence. "I find Monk's work intriguing; she uses the voice as an instrument, more so than other composers because she doesn't always use text," Krenz explained. Like Monk, Krenz sometimes employs the use of extended vocal techniques, like singing overtones, which allow for greater vocal flexibility.

Smith, who has also taken several composition classes during his Bucknell career, started making his own music at a young age. "I used to make up songs at the piano when I was in grade school," Smith said with a laugh. Monday night's program will feature four of Smith's works for such diverse instruments as the piano, harpsichord, voice, and gender wayang, an Indonesian instrument.

While studying in Bali during the second semester of his junior year, Smith cultivated an interest in Indonesian music. The gender wayang is actually two instruments tuned slightly apart. Made of bronze keys suspended over bamboo resonators, the gender wayang is meant for more than one performer. In Monday night's recital, Smith will perform on both parts of the gender wayang simultaneously.

Prom Dress Sonata for piano with drone is Smith's example of a programmatic work, which he composed with a definite story in mind. The first movement of the work will begin with a disco interlude during intermission; this music, played while the audience is presumably still mingling, is meant to set the prom-like atmosphere of the work. The disco music is gradually replaced with a drone, which leads into the piano portion of the work.

Smith stated that the sonata was originally entitled *Off like a Prom Dress*. "I divided the work into different eight-bar sections, each containing six notes from a seven-note scale; thus each set is off (like a prom dress)," he explained. "As the movement continues, notes are removed until the piece dwindles down to nothing. The first movement, called *Pet Holiday*, is followed by movements called *Flow-Bee* and *Minor Diner*.

"I'm inspired by movement," Smith said, adding that he likes to translate movements he has seen into musical terms. Smith mentally processes the visual to create the musical.

Although both Krenz and Smith plan to continue composing after college, they are pursuing different musical avenues. Krenz would like to continue her studies in music history. In the fall, Smith will begin the masters program at Wesleyan University, where he will study ethnomusicology with a focus on Indonesian music.

"Composition is an outlet for me," Krenz stated, comparing her love for creating music to other peoples' loves for writing poetry or prose. Smith readily concurred. "No matter what I was doing, I'd still compose," he said.

Monday night's recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Photo courtesy of Rebecca Lawson

During their performance at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening in Bucknell Hall, Karissa Krenz '95 and James Smith '95 will showcase their own original compositions.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 13

Women's Film Series: *In the Life—The Funny Tape*, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Piano Recital: Marissa Fabio '95 and Christina Smith GR, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: The *River Wild*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Friday, April 14

Hilltop Film Series: The *Wicker Man*, Robin Hardy, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Saturday, April 15

International Festival: hosted by International Spectrum, 1-4 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show: 8 p.m., Davis Gym.

Film: *I Love Trouble*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Monday, April 17

Lecture: "An Evening with Langston and Martin," actors Danny Glover and Felix Justice, 7 p.m., Weis Center

Traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony: Noriko Narita, instructor, Japanese and East Asian Studies, 7:30 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Senior Composition Recital: Karissa Krenz and James Smith, 8:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, April 18

Second Annual Women's Poetry Reading: Bucknell faculty, staff, and students, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Gallery Series: Mikel Rouse, composer/performer, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Lecture: "Women of the Water: Sirens and Undines From Homer to Giradoux," Guy Tessier, professor of comparative literature, Universite Francois Rabelais, Tours, France, 8 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building

Wednesday, April 19

Lecture: "The Metamorphoses of Don Juan: From Tirso to Quebec Theatre," Guy Tessier, professor of comparative literature, Universite Francois Rabelais, Tours, France, 8 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building

Concert: Bucknell University Orchestra, Christopher Para, conductor. 8 p.m., Weis Center

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY $00.05

EDITORIAL

Why *The Bucknellian* won't help sanction students

The nature of a free press mandates that it have no ties to government. To be maximally effective, the press cannot be an arm of the law enforcement agencies in our society, nor can it aid the courts in sanctioning people for crimes.

The reasoning behind this stems from the idea that the press should serve as a chronicler of the communities it represents, retelling the outcomes of situations as a detached observer.

But for the past few semesters, the University Judicial Board had as one of its sanctions a requirement that forced students who broke University behavior codes to write a letter to the Editor of *The Bucknellian*. The goal of these letters was to educate the Bucknell community about the consequences of violating University regulations.

Concerning various campus crimes like discharging fire extinguishers, or misuse of campus computing systems, the letters were all alike: students said they had erred in judgment and can now, as a result of punishment, see the light.

The Bucknellian printed several of these letters without realizing they weren't voluntary attempts to educate the campus community, but punishments inflicted upon students by the University Judicial Board.

Without our realizing it, we were helping the University to punish students. We became the mouthpiece, of this University law enforcement agency.

Last week, the editorial staff of The Bucknellian decided we would publish no more letters to the Editor that are the result of University Judicial Board sanctions.

Our Letters page provides a forum for free campus expression. It is an arena in which members of the Bucknell community may share views on a variety of subjects, respond to articles and opinions pieces published in *The Bucknellian*, or try to educate others about any concerns they may have about numerous campus, local, state, national, and international issues.

The editorial board of *The Bucknellian* believes that individual opinion and a sincere desire to correct misconceptions or educate others, not an ulterior motive to satisfy requirements placed on authors from University administration, should spur these letters.

By sanctioning students in this way, the University Judicial Board implies that writing letters to the Editor is a punishment and that *The Bucknellian* is in some way connected with the Board. Also implicit in this sanction is the assumption that The Bucknellian has no better opinions pieces or letters to publish; that we will print any letter we receive, regardless of authors' motives.

In no way is this the situation. *The Bucknellian* is an independent publication with no ties to the University Judicial System. We take no responsibility for the Board's decision in these cases.

In our society, writes Don R. Pember, author of *Mass Media Law*, the press is supposed to represent a neutral entity as it gathers and publishes news and information. When the government or anyone else intrudes into the newsroom or the reporter's notebook, it compromises this neutrality.

Sanctioning students with this activity, under the guise of educating the Bucknell community about consequences of illegal actions, undermines the independence of The Bucknellian. This sanction also diminishes the importance of letters to the Editor as vital to the democratic process, reducing letters to threatening consequences of misconduct rather than opportunities for shared education.

By publishing letters such as these, written for no other purpose than to satisfy judicial sanctions, we become the mouthpiece of the University Judicial Board—a position we do not want, and will not, assume.

OPINIONS

The death penalty: To err is human, to forgive divine

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Three stories need retelling this week.

In 1965 George Wallace was the Governor of Alabama. The Black civil rights movement was in full swing. Hundreds of protesters marched from Selma to Montgomery, AL, in support of the Voting Rights Act. Wallace led the opposition declaring, "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!" Wallace personally blocked the doors of the University of Alabama, attempting to stop Blacks from registering there. He repeatedly sent his state troopers out to break up marches, often with violent methods.

A few weeks ago, hundreds of people joined together to re-enact the historic march from Selma to Montgomery. Waiting there in Montgomery to greet them was George Wallace.

Wallace is a different man today. Since an assassination attempt in 1972 he has been in a wheelchair, and has grown almost completely mute and deaf. He has also repented for his actions in the 1960s, and has apologized for them. It was his idea to greet the marchers in Montgomery. Unable to deliver his own speech, he had an aide read a statement he had written, including the lines, "May your message be heard. May your lessons never be forgotten."

Not everyone in the crowd forgave Wallace for the past. One man told a *New York Times* reporter, "Seeing him say that he's sorry ain't gonna do me no good at all." Yet there Wallace was, a newly humble man, trying to sing along when they sang "We Shall Overcome."

A reconciliation of a different kind took place last December between Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, and Steven Cook, a man who the year before had accused the archbishop of sexually abusing him in the 1970s.

For years the Catholic Church preferred to reassign a child-abusing priest to another position rather than permanently keeping him away from children. Hundreds of priests guilty of sexual abuse have been identified in the last few years, and the Church has taken important steps to deal with these cases. When Bernardin was first accused, it seemed that his name would only be the most prominent on an otherwise lengthy list. Progressive Catholics were especially disturbed, for Bernardin had been a leading voice against war and sexism.

Yet only a few months later, Steven Cook dropped his civil suit. He explained that his memories had been "recovered" by an unlicensed "New Age" therapist, and that he was no longer sure they were true. By this time, of course, Bernardin's name had been dragged through the mud by the media, even though there was never any hard evidence against him.

Through intermediaries, Bernardin sought to meet with his former accuser. It turned out that Cook wanted the meeting just as much. Bernardin later said, "Never in my 43 years as a priest have I witnessed a more profound reconciliation. It was a manifestation of God's love, forgiveness and healing which I will never forget." According to *America* magazine, Cook later told a reporter, "It almost feels like I have a new friend now in Cardinal Bernardin."

Reconciliation is wondrous because it is so honest and renewing. I have often mused on the old line, "Forgive and forget." Although many times we should remember the past rather than forget it, to forgive is necessary if we are to ever move forward.

The final story is one nowhere near reconciliation. It is of Mumia Abu-Jamal, who today sits on death row in a Pennsylvania prison.

In 1982 Mumia, as his friends always call him, was convicted of shooting and killing a police officer who had been struggling with Mumia's brother. Many people disagree about whether Mumia actually pulled the trigger. Mumia has always stated that he did not, and many people who have regularly visited Mumia in prison believe that he is innocent. Some believe he was framed because of his previous activities with radical groups. Friends of Mumia claim that the police officer was beating his brother, and that dozens of eyewitnesses testify that Mumia wasn't the culprit. Officer Michael Lutz, president of the Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police, responded to the *New York Times*, "He should be dead. He should be dead. He should have been dead a long time ago."

Even though Mumia was a prize-winning journalist and known for his peaceful personality, the jury gave him the death penalty. I wonder if the jury really felt Mumia would kill again, or if they were just scared of a black activist and hungry for punishment. Pennsylvania's new governor, Tom Ridge, is eager to sign death warrants, and so Mumia will likely be killed very soon.

Our justice system should be founded on the safety of society, the rehabilitation of criminals, and eventual reconciliation with victims. Yet the death penalty makes reconciliation impossible. Even Mumia actually is guilty, there are undoubtedly others on death row who are not. Every year or two it is found that society has killed someone by mistake.

If Mumia is innocent, I wonder whether he is capable of forgiving those who will not forgive him. Will Mumia, as he is being electrocuted be able to proclaim, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do?"

Democracy is safe here at Bucknell

BY RICH VINNACOMBE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Let me tell you, I'm excited. In last week's *The Bucknellian*, Opinions editor Carolyn Christenson urged members of the campus to become Bucknellian Staff Columnists. Well here I am, fresh from the two day political correctness training and poised at the keyboard! I've been dying to tell all of Bucknell just how I feel about the Contract with America, prayer in schools, the calendar debate, the radical Christian right, homophobia, women's issues, the great job hunt, the never-ending O.J. Simpson case, the Academy Awards, welfare, affirmative action, women's rights, and the lack of multiculturalism at Bucknell. So here's my opinion.

Contract with America—is that when the Congressmen promise not to drink and drive during prom night? Prayer in schools—as long as there are tests, there will be lots of prayer in schools. The calendar debate—I have to agree that the *Far Side* calendar is funnier than the *Garfield* calendar. The radical Christian right—I'll take stereotypes for $500 Alex. Homophobia—let's all admit what summer research is all about—we are all majorly phobic about having to go home for the entire summer with our parents. Women's issues—better grab those last *Playgirls* before they go off the shelves in the Bookstore! The great job hunt—I think being the*Walmart* greeter guy would be pretty cool. The never-ending O.J. Simpson case—I'm telling you, it's Mrs. White with a wrench in the library. The Academy Awards—Stupid people tricks, like "Oprah...Uma....." Welfare—well, chicken feathers if I'll ever let anyone take away the before 11a.m. breakfast specials at *Good Will's*! Affirmative action- Yes! Women's rights—I definitely agree there should be more stalls in the bathrooms; it just takes way too long in those groups. The lack of multiculturalism at Bucknell—I never noticed before but multiculturalism isn't in the spell check. Well, there you have it. Check back next week as I continue to make Bucknell safer for democracy!

Affirmative Action is unconstitutional

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The issue of race is rising with raging force in the 1996 presidential campaign as Right-wing Republicans hope the affirmative action issue will drive a wedge between liberal Democrats and white "swing" voters. The decline in the white male vote may be rekindled in favor of the Republican with the anti-affirmative action stance to abolish racial and gender preferences. This is a debate that threatens to divide the country.

The Clinton Administration is doing the usual: emitting a discordance of mixed signals. They feel the anti-affirmative action backlash is being fueled by white economic anxiety. Recently, Leon Panetta, White House Chief of Staff, announced that President Clinton wants to "promote equal opportunity in a way that does not involve quotas, one does not involve advancing those who are unqualified." To help quell the insecurity growing within the white community, some of Clinton's economic experts have proposed basing affirmative action on economic need instead of race and gender. Republicans feel all affirmative action proposals undermine the American values laid by our forefathers and discriminate against all strata of society. I agree.

Sen. Robert Dole (R—KS) and Sen. Phill Gramm (R—TX) both GOP presidential hopefuls, have called for an outright elimination of affirmative action programs. Dole has promised to introduce legislation banning racial and gender preferences in government programs.

> ***'goals' designed to provide equal opportunity began the drift to 'quotas', forcing corporations, colleges etc., to accept (at times) under-qualified women and minorities***

Former President Lyndon Johnson's original idea in 1965 was to help disadvantaged people shackled by past discrimination. Richard Nixon continued the fight for equal opportunity in 1969 with the Philadelphia Plan. This was a kind of affirmative action, designed to remedy a specific, clear denial of equal opportunities by setting goals in corporations to hire more females and minorities. The "goals" designed to provide equal opportunity began the drift to "quotas," forcing corporations, colleges etc., to accept (at times) under-qualified women and minorities.

The Declaration of Independence defined our goal as equality of opportunity—which rejects distinctions of legal status and privilege defined by race, religion, ethnicity, language or sex. Success should depend upon intelligence, skills, character, perseverance, and plain old luck. The Constitution gives the right to succeed on the basis of merit and implies that not all will succeed equally. The institutionalization of preferential treatment undermines the Constitution and the ideas of a free society. It encourages failure rather than overcomes it. A person's fate depends on others rather than on whether they seize the opportunities available to all Americans. The initiative to "get ahead" is therefore hindered by the knowledge that success depends upon whether or not he or she fills the quota.

When does "fairness" become reverse discrimination? When is it "fair" to discriminate on the basis of race and/or gender. In a free society, this is not fair. It is time for equal opportunity to become a reality.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 9

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artist ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Mark Bussler '97
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The* Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

LETTERS

WVBU also responsible

TO THE EDITOR:

We as members of BSG, BAC, GAMMA, IFC, RHA, and the Panhellenic Council would like to address several points made in Keith Nigro's article, "WVBU turned off by treatment." First and foremost, Saturday's 'All Campus Party' held in the Fieldhouse on Come and Play Weekend was coordinated by all of the aforementioned groups including WVBU. The event was envisioned in response to several requests by many student organizations to diversify the social scene at Bucknell by shifting the emphasis away from alcohol. EVERY organization previously mentioned was included in the decision making process for this event.

Rather than focusing on the positive aspects of hosting such a radical first-time event, the author chose to concentrate on a conflict that did not exist until Saturday night. If there was a problem with management, of which WVBU was included, there was no indication of such "a screw job" mentioned during the apparent "poor preparation" of the event.

Realistically, when one tries to put on an event of such magnitude, problems are bound to arise. During bi-weekly planning meetings for the 'All Campus Party', we all tried to foresee some of these problems. It was unfortunate that some problems occurred, but it was out of the hands of all the groups involved.

WVBU was as responsible for organizing the event as was BSG, BAC, GAMMA, IFC, RHA, and the Panhellenic Council. In terms of being "slighted," WVBU never indicated this during the entire preparation for the event. Rather than learn from the experience and accept the joint responsibility for the poor attendance, WVBU chose to lash out at the other organizations in *The Bucknellian*. Perhaps the more appropriate and productive way for WVBU to vent their frustration would have been through dialogue with the specific organizations involved.

It is unfortunate that WVBU chose to ignore this path and instead decided to inform the community of a supposed conspiracy against them through *The Bucknellian*. Realistically, we should all focus on the major purpose of this event: to provide an effective option to the alcohol based social scene on our campus. Right now, BSG, BAC, GAMMA, IFC, RHA, and the Panhellenic Council are actively preparing to do more events revolving around this theme. Starting next semester, these same organizations will sponsor similar events on a monthly basis. How can we be more genuine?

TED CAPELESS, IFC PRESIDENT
SCOTT CHARLES, BSG PRESIDENT
WENDY ESHAM, RHA PRESIDENT
STEPHEN GRIFFEE , IFC GAMMA PRESIDENT
JEN SALATICH, BAC PRESIDENT
JESSICA SWOLFS, PANHELLENIC GAMMA PRESIDENT
TRACEY WARD, PANHELLENIC PRESIDENT

WVBU article was vicious

TO THE EDITOR:

We are submitting this letter to the editor to express our complete disgust with the article "WVBU turned off by treatment" which appeared in the April 6 issue of *The Bucknellian*.

In the article, Tom Klem and Will Taylor critized an an event that was sponsored by IFC, Panhel, RHA, BAC, BSG, as well as WVBU. The event in question was an all campus, alcohol free dance party, which featured the band, *The Empties*. Unfortunately, the event was not as successful as all organizations involved would have hoped. However, it is impossible to assign blame for the event's failure.

Tom Klem and Will Taylor blamed the failure of the event on all parties involved except for WVBU. We believe that assigning blame accomplishes nothing and, in fact, only damages the foundations of any future relationship which may develop between WVBU, IFC, BSG, Panhel, RHA, and BAC. The letter failed to mention or credit these organizations for the tremendous efforts which they contributed to the planning and actual staffing of the event.

Klem failed to mention that the entire Greek system agreed not to hold any registered parties on campus for the night of the non-alcoholic dance party in order to draw more individuals to the event. Nor did Klem mention the work BAC did in advertising the event, or BSG and RHA's funding of the event, and their efforts in staffing the actual alcohol free dance party. Instead of praising these organizations for all their efforts, Klem and Taylor complained that the field house looked "like a track meet," and was not conducive to dancing. This was simply a small factor which contributed to the failure of the event and it should not have resulted in the vicious editorial which WVBU presented to *The Bucknellian*.

Klem also explicitly accused all parties involved, except WVBU of course, of not being genuine in their efforts to hold a successful non-alcoholic event. Furthermore, Klem went on to say that these "other parties" were only interested in Public Relations.

Klem believes that WVBU was shorted in the entire affair, and that the radio station deserves an apology from the other organizations. We believe that this statement could not be further from the truth. In fact, Klem should apologize to IFC, Panhel, BSG, RHA, and BAC for his accusatory statements in the last issue of *The Bucknellian*. Furthermore, we believe Klem's accusations damage the spirit of cooperation that must exist between all campus organizations. We sincerely hope that future campus activities involving campus organizations and WVBU succeed; but in the unfortunate event that they fail, we would also hope that WVBU would acknowledge and appreciate all the hard work that went into the events and not assign blame.

JERRY COX '96
JASON SHERLOCK '96
APRIL 10, 1995

"The CIA needs a check-up": Student thinks not

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a column entitled "The C.I.A. needs a check-up" by John Stith in last week's *The Bucknellian*. I would like to say that I agree with Mr. Stith, or at least with part of what he said. I believe that the CIA is too autonomous and needs greater monitoring, but I don't think that it would be a very good idea to open up all of its activities to the world by opening it up to every member of Congress. First of all, members of Congress have no obligation to preserve government secrets, which, when released to the media, can have a greater impact than they may care to consider. Second of all, members of Congress are not required to undergo the sort of background check and security clearance to obtain their jobs that relatively low-ranking government employees must undergo. It was stated recently that many foreign agents who provide information to the U.S. would not do so if they knew that their names would be released to Congress. How would we ever be able to run an effective intelligence-gathering organization without foreign agents?

An assertion made by Stith is, "the CIA's appropriate job is to gather intelligence." Does this then preclude any other covert activities that do not strictly pertain to gathering intelligence? Should we then discard all agents and allocation used for possibly subverting states which pose a threat to us? Yes, that does sound a bit strange. Why would we want to subvert governments of other states? What gives us the right? Perhaps World War II would have been more humane had we not engaged in assassination attempts to "murder" the leader of the German state. It probably would have been more principled to have refrained from using morally questionable, subversive tactics to bring down a state that, it could be argued, did not pose a direct security threat. Well, we won that war, and while not all of our morally questionable tactics worked, many did. Now should we consider our efforts in World War II misguided? Please Mr. Stith, tell the survivors who we saved with our morally questionable tactics that we should not have tried so hard to fight for them.

Stith pursues his "misguided" argument by telling us that the CIA under President Clinton tries to behave itself, while under possible future Republican Presidents it would be an instrument of absolute evil. This is unrealistic and naive. The CIA under Clinton obviously isn't a paragon of government virtue, and to imply that it will be an evil organization under a Republican is silly, partisan politics. To place the bulk of the blame on Republican president, or possible presidents is to ignore a couple of not-so-saintly Democratic administrations.

Mr. Stith needs to step back and remove the plank from his eye before he does so for others. He asserts that as a democratic state which purportedly supports democracy globally, we are hypocritical because of the methods we use to preserve our security. I declare that we are a hypocritical state. I am also a hypocrite. I challenge all of you to find a person, or a state that isn't hypocritical. If the people who constitute the state aren't perfect, how can the state be? Self-preservation is not a paradigm inspired by capitalism, it is simply survival.

I will not pretend to support the policies pursued independently by the CIA in Guatemala, or the government those policies supported. I think they were both misguided and wrong. This is where I agree with Stith. It is with his larger argument that I find numerous faults. I am also not going to claim that the CIA promotes all of our "American values." But then again is that even related to its purpose? Not really. Propaganda is only a small portion of the CIA's responsibility. It is not just an organization for intelligence gathering; it is an instrument to subvert states that pose a serious threat to our security, and to perform other covert activities which aren't completely specified. The CIA needs to be monitored by the President, not by Congress. The problem in the past was that neither Clinton, nor Bush (to the chagrin of those who demonize Republicans) knew that the CIA was funneling money to Guatemala. That needs to be corrected and stopped.

TOBY ANDERSON '97
APRIL 9, 1995

Playboy is good journalism

TO THE EDITOR:

I realized sometime earlier this semester that some of the magazines that had been in the Bookstore were no longer there. The article in this past week's *The Bucknellian* confirmed my suspicions.

There is a label that many people associate with pictures of nude women or men: pornography. The problem with this label is that it is all-encompassing. It contains the grotesque along with the artistic nudes that many enjoy admiring. As a photographer, I enjoy *Playboy* for what it has to offer photographically. As for *Penthouse*, I don't find it to be as good a magazine. Its pictures do not appeal to me. I would never try to deny someone else the opportunity to read what they found interesting though. For these reasons I will focus on *Playboy* since I feel I can offer the most input there.

I would like to dispel a few misconceptions that I feel many have when it comes to *Playboy*. In five issues, which amounted to 936 pages of *Playboy*, 179 had nude pictures on them (Obsession advertisements included). That is over five pages of writing about fashion, entertainment, interviews and many other things, for every page that has a naked woman on it.

How much nudity is not the issue though. The real issue is what the pictures about and what do they say about women and men. Are they degrading toward women? I don't think so. Personally, I'm not someone that is afraid of nudity or the human body in its natural form. I think that looking at nude pictures can be a form of admiration not degradation. I don't think this is shallow. I think that people need to get away from the tendency to slander sex and things that are sexual. If I think that a person is attractive sexually, that is all that I think about them. I can admire them for that, as well as I can admire someone else for their own individual characteristics.

Playboy is an institution that goes far beyond issues of nudity. The Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award is one that has been given out since 1979. It is given to individuals who help in the battle against contemporary censorship. Likewise, *Playboy*'s interviews alone are some of the best ones conducted on diverse topics. They often times delve much deeper than typical interviews in both length and content. Recently they have published a CD-ROM disk of manuscripts of all of their interviews for the past 30 years. These include: Bob Dylan, David Letterman, Malcolm X, Jimmy Carter, and Yoko Ono. There are over 350 people on the disk. Is that degrading toward women?

Nadine Strossen, the current president of the American Civil Liberties Union has published a book defending pornography. In a recent interview she said "The common understanding of pornography differs from its dictionary or legal definition. It has come to be just an epithet—essentially the way that the word Communist was used in the McCarthy period."

Camille Paglia, a feminist author and often times controversial voice, is a fan of *Playboy* and other magazines that have been dictated as inappropriate by the Bookstore.

Basically what I'm trying to say is that there are many reasons to read this magazine that are not in conflict with the mission of the school. Enrichment of character can come only from making one's own decisions and learning what one will from those. By denying people the opportunity to purchase a magazine, the school is not doing the community any favors. Likewise, how is not having them visible any different as long as the Bookstore still has them? If they really want to make that leap and say they are bad, talk to the distributor and stop carrying them. As for me, I will not buy a magazine that is behind the counter; not because I am embarrassed but because I disagree with the Bookstore's policy. I urge anyone who hasn't seen a copy of *Playboy* to seek one out and make the decision for themselves. Don't let others or what you have heard make up your mind for you. Look before you leap.

CHRIS NICHOLS '98
APRIL 10, 1995

Protect the environment

TO THE EDITOR:

In the upcoming week, the United States will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, a day set aside in celebration of our planet as well as a day reserved for action. The members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Earth Day Planning Committee plus other concerned students are coming together over the next two weeks as a part of the Free the Planet nation-wide campaign. Drafted in recognition of this Earth Day anniversary year, *An Environmental Petition to Newt Gingrich* calls for both an Environmental Bill of Rights and an Earth Day 1995 Action Agenda. Five principles have been outlined aiming to prevent pollution, preserve America's national heritage, end the giveaways of public assets, conserve America's natural resources and "get the big money out of politics." The action agenda is a "list of 25 simple, sensible, long-overdue actions to preserve our environment and protect public health" addressing important steps towards protecting the environment now. Beginning Monday the 17th through Bucknell's own Earth Day celebration April 29, this petition will be in the L.C. and around campus. An intense and effective push to "free the planet" at and around Bucknell will not only contribute to the success of this campaign but jumpstart an excellent Earth Day celebration. PLEASE SIGN THE PETITION NOW!!

TRACEY WILLIS '96
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION
APRIL 10, 1995

Write for Ops! Call Carolyn at X4405!

LIFESTYLES

Orchestra jazzes Weis with all-American pop tunes

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Next Wednesday, the University orchestra will perform what is probably the most famous piece of American music that exists. Gershwin's jazzy *Rhapsody in Blue* is just one highlight of the all-American pops program scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Under the direction of Christopher Para, assistant professor of music, the evening will be a unique combination of familiar twentieth century music composed completely by Americans.

According to violist Katie Leuck '97, this is the first time that the orchestra will perform a program of this type. "It will be different because it consists completely of contemporary music. But I think it will be a fun concert because we will be doing things that people recognize," she said. Music from the film score *Superman* and *Rhapsody in Blue* in particular, she said, are well-known.

George Gershwin had his start in the world of popular and commercial music and by the 1920's was the foremost composer of the Broadway theater. Beginning with *Rhapsody in Blue*, a multi-sectioned work written for orchestra and solo piano, he turned his attention increasingly to the prospect of fusing "jazz" with "concert music." The composer thought of the work on a train ride from the West Coast to New York, and was inspired by the sounds of the train. Counter rhythms in the violas and percussion give the feel of a train moving through. Professor of music Barry Hannigan, who will join the ensemble on piano, calls Gershwin's piece "one of the greatest written by an American composer."

Photo by Debra Cook

Christopher Para, assistant professor of music, will direct the University orchestra in a performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Weis Center. The concert will consist of twentieth century music composed by Americans.

Playing with a soloist is challenging, according to Para, and it's more than just the notes that make it difficult. "Tempo is everything in this particular piece," he explained. "The orchestra has to enter at the right tempo for the right section. There is always a give and take between the ensemble and the soloist."

Hannigan is not new to Gershwin's music; he has performed *Rhapsody in Blue* under Para's direction once before. "I played the piano solo with the Genessee Symphony four or five years ago, and it was a success," he said, adding that he is greatly looking forward to playing this dynamic work with the students.

The piece is also a favorite among members of the orchestra. Ken Miller '95, who plays the clarinet, said that he prefers to play jazz-oriented pieces, and *Rhapsody* fits the bill. "It's a classical orchestral jazz piece, not something that I get to do on the clarinet all of the time."

Ernest Bloch's *Concerto Grosso No. 1* is also a work for strings and solo piano. In this piece, Christina Smith GR will perform the solo. Violinist Noah Jenkins '95 commented on the unusual style of Bloch's work, composed in 1925. "It has some of the dissonant qualities of twentieth century music, yet with a Baroque style, creating a unique fusion of styles," he said.

Aaron Copland also employed a fusion of styles in his music. Known by many for his suite from the ballet *Appalachian Spring*, Copland makes use of American folk music and jazz. He devised the orchestral suite for the opera *The Tender Land* from which the orchestra will be performing *Party Scene*, and the *Promise of Living*. Set in the 1930's, *The Tender Land* involves a farm family— a mother, her two daughters and a grandfather—at spring harvest time. Like *Appalachian Spring*, the music has an open, spread-out texture, and uses a full range of instruments, said Brian Melkowits '96, a member of the brass section. "The tuba, in particular, has some really high notes," he said, adding that it is the most difficult piece on the program for the brass players.

According to Para, the brass have their most exciting part in music by John Williams from the film score *Superman*. Melkowits agreed. "The brass players have a big part in *Superman*," he said, and added that it will be a fun for students to hear film music that they've already seen in the movies.

Photo by Debra Cook

Kendall Lehman '96 is part of the diverse orchestra, which includes faculty, local residents, and students from both Bucknell and Susquehanna.

Wednesday's performance will be the orchestra's final concert of the year, with the exception of an encore presentation of *Rhapsody in Blue* at the annual Prism concert during Parent's Weekend. Although the ensemble consists primarily of Bucknell students, it also includes several members of the faculty, some residents of the Lewisburg community, and a small group of students from Susquehanna University, making it one of the most distinct groups on campus. This diversity is an asset that is sure to reflect in its music.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Photo courtesy of The Department of Theatre and Dance

The labors of love

Sarah Brown (Kimberly Kalaher '98) and Sky Masterson (Randy Faust '98) argue over what their love will be like in the Department of Theatre and Dance production of Guys and Dolls. The show will open during Spring Weekend on Friday, April 21 and will run through Monday April 24. Tickets are $4 ($3 April 23 and 24 with BUID). Buy tickets for your parents today! For more information, call the Department of Theatre and Dance at x1235.

Fill this space with the fountain of knowledge you store in that big head of yours. Call Karin x1520 and write today!

Tricks not so tricky for underage drinking

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has warned all Bucknell students that they are returning with renewed fervor to "get" us this year, commented one Greek sorority president. "So be very careful" she warned with an ominous stare.

One can only wonder what all the fuss is. The unfortunate instance with sophomore Mike Mullin's death due to a young person drinking and driving this past school year brought the issue of alcohol consumption by young people to a renewed level of consciousness. But the Liquor Control Board is interested in bringing something else to a new level of consciousness—underage drinking—and reprimanding the activity that plagues the college subculture. We asked various students on campus how easy or hard it was, as a minor, to get alcohol.

"Oh my God!" laughed a junior. "It was so easy! I could always find an upperclassmen to buy it for me." She cited another plus as having an upperclassmen boyfriend who could purchase alcohol for her and create an added incentive to sneak into bars with him.

Another senior female looked back on her underage years and remarked, "Never once was there a night when I wanted alcohol and couldn't get it."

The consensus among students at Bucknell is that it is very easy to get alcohol even if one is underage. A junior male remarked, "I believe in having a drinking age. You have to start somewhere. But everyone is college is around 'that age'—21, so it's a Catch 22. Kids are just trying to have a good time and having a good time unfortunately involves breaking the law. That's the way our society is."

Students get older friends to purchase alcohol for them. Most students pride themselves on having had a wild and drunken freshmen year. Students get nostalgic as they recall the days of sneaking cases of beer to their dorm rooms in backpacks and big overnight duffle bags. One junior female recalls other first year students who had help from their RA in carrying a keg into a dorm room. "And kegs are illegal!" Another added "Yeah, we had our RA come in once and do jello shots with us. He hung out and partied with us."

> *"Never once was there a night when I wanted alcohol and couldn't get it."*
> *—senior female*

A senior male added that he's glad that RAs have been diplomatic in the past in enforcing the drinking policy. "We all are just trying to have a good time. It's college. People are gonna drink, so do it in the safety of your room."

The fact that Bucknell is a small campus and most parties are within walking distance does not inhibit students from consuming alcohol. One student cites acts of vandalism and perhaps sexual harassment as common problems that result from excessive alcohol consumption. A junior female remarked that her fake ID was good enough to have allowed her into local bars a number of times and even buy alcohol for her friends her first year. Another senior female attributed her underage success to "just looking 21 and being a girl." A senior male remarked that he had gotten caught twice his freshmen year by an RA for having alcohol on his person. "When I had to go talk to someone [in the administration] I just denied the charges...said I didn't have anything and nothing happened."

Parents must find polls saying that Bucknell has the hardest alcohol drinkers disconcerting. A junior female who openly admits to underage drinking said, "I don't think our school is worse off than any other schools. It's all part of the college experience and knowing your limits."

Students cited knowing one's limit as being especially important for social occasions. Many cite the Greek system as a facilitator of underage drinking at Bucknell, but some say that it has been harder and harder to get alcohol at fraternity parties without a wristband indicating 21 year old status. A junior student remarked "they [the brothers] know that they're responsible for it, so they act responsibly in handing out wristbands."

Local bars have a harder time identifying fake ID's, especially those from out of state where drivers are not required to renew photos every four years as Pennsylvania requires. One local bouncer cites difficulties with siblings using expired older siblings ID's because the height and weight indicated are sometimes of16-year-old status and the person may have grown and gotten a different haircut in the meantime.

Before the new holograms that can be found only with infrared light on the new PA driver's licenses, students would call the PA Department of Transportation claiming they had "lost" their license. The replacement would require only that a photo be inserted and "frankly that woman taking pictures doesn't require any additional ID for someone to come in and sign it [the replacement]. And so everything will check out right."

A local beer distributor personnel claims that 90-95 % of their business is Bucknell students, "and it is obvious that they are buying with someone who is older and has the ID." But the employees explain that they have no control over who consumes the alcohol once it leaves their parking lot. "Sometimes kids will get someone older on the street and the buyer in turn makes a little profit off of the kid," comments one employee. If there is any doubt about the validity of an ID, the individual has to fill out a declaration of age card to verify the information on the license. If the patron makes an error, then he or she has an opportunity to confess. A first offense warrants a citation if the patron is cooperative. However, in the past, students have tried to run, in which case the police have had to track them down and the result has been additional citations and possible fines up to $500.

Although the establishment has a pamphlet outlining what warrants punishment, another employee quips that he has seen "every trick in the book" in the 16 years he has worked at the distributor. "And they get better and better!"

LIFESTYLES

A sunny experience rises for students and kids

BY CAREY WIANT

The sight of bunches of preschoolers, jungle gyms, and strollers may seem out of place on a college campus, but not at Bucknell.

These youngsters are here because of Sunflower, Bucknell's day care center for infants to six year-olds. Located in Tustin Gym, Sunflower is a year-round service provided by Bucknell to faculty and staff and the entire Lewisburg community.

Sunflower's purpose is not confined only to providing a service for parents. It is the setting for valuable hands on experience for students in Child Development, a course offered by the Psychology Department.

As a requirement for the class, students must volunteer one hour a week at Sunflower. During the hour they are to observe the children and apply concepts and strategies discussed in class. Students then have a weekly class discussion concerning their experiences.

Paula Butkovsky, assistant professor of psychology, teaches the Child Development course. She feels that the weekly volunteering at Sunflower is an integral part of the course. "Some students haven't dealt first-hand with children before and this gives them the opportunity," she said. Butkovsky also noted that the opportunity to observe the children in a natural setting helps students understand concepts the text book covers as well as those it does not.

Tracy Bell '97, a current volunteer, feels that her experience at Sunflower is helpful in gaining a thorough understanding of the course's subject matter. "Working with the children makes classwork more meaningful. It is easier to remember course material that you have observed first-hand," she said.

Sarah Damico '96, an elementary education major, was previously a volunteer at Sunflower. "One thing I really enjoyed was that even though I was only there one hour a week, toddlers would remember me and smile as I walked in the door."

The everyday sight of these youngsters may become less common. As soon as the blueprints are finished, Sunflower is planning to move to a modular building near the art barn. This move is necessary because the current facilities in Tustin failed to meet state regulations, forcing Sunflower to petition for waivers to remain in Tustin until the move can be made.

Patricia Ringkamp, Director of Sunflower, feels the move will be a positive one. In their new position, Sunflower will have windows, more space, running water in all the rooms, and sufficient parking. One drawback of the move that Ringkamp mentioned is that Sunflower will not have access to the town and the main part of the campus.

Even though they may become a less noticeable presence on campus because of their new location, Sunflower will continue to provide children with day care and Bucknell students with preparation for a career.

Editor's note: This is part one of a series on volunteering.

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

A full year service, Sunflowers is a day care for children of faculty, staff, and local residents. It also offers on-the-job experience for students in the Child Development course.

Failing Kansas to offer opera success

Mikel Rouse's multi-media opera combines murder, music, and poetry in Center Gallery

BY JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Murder. Music. Poetry. Opera. How often do we get a chance to see all that in one show? And the chance to see only the second performance of the opera to boot? Luckily for us, composer/musician Mikel Rouse will be in the Center Gallery Tuesday for the second performance of his opera *Failing Kansas*. Originally scheduled under the title *In Cold Blood*, the opera, which is this year's final Gallery Series performance, was inspired by the novel of the same name by Truman Capote.

Rouse makes the distinction that *Failing Kansas* was inspired by, but not based on, Capote's nonfiction novel about the murder of the Cutters, an average small-town family, by two malintentioned drifters. While knowing the story line of Capote's book may help to catch the references, Rouse does not follow the original text.

In order to display his opera, a multi-media program complete with film, music and poetry, Rouse will provide the audience with an example of a technique which he calls counterpoetry. Based on multiple unpitched voices running in strict metric counterpoint, the voices often recite poetry, which is where the name originates. Writer Kyle Gann of *The Village Voice* explained the method in an interview with Rouse. Gann writes, "He overdubs himself speaking in rhythm so that the listener hears several texts simultaneously, or else the same text in different rhythmic settings at once."

Rouse's counterpoetry comes out of a new form of composition named by many artists as "totalist." Totalism was coined as a musical term because artists like Rouse were tired of mistakenly being considered minimalist composers and writers. He told Gann, "Totalism...focuses more on the overall structure of the piece, something that minimalism lacked."

While *Failing Kansas* was born out of Rouse's last five years of work on his counterpoetry technique, it is also possible to get a feel for totalism as a style in the sixth section of the opera. In this section, three phrases are cycled over and over in four different pitches. The format of the entire opera consists of four major scenes with five interludes containing the counterpoetry technique.

Failing Kansas is the result of many years of work and research on Capote and his writing. But Rouse still found time for other things. After graduating from the University of Missouri at Kansas City with a B.F.A. in music theory and filmmaking, he moved to New York City with the first of his two musical groups, Tirez Tirez.

Considered a new wave rock band, Tirez Tirez was the only band progressive enough to open for Talking Heads when they came to Kansas City in 1978. They have produced numerous albums, most recently *Against All Flags*, which when released in 1988, was the *New York Times'* Pop Album of the Week.

Because some considered Tirez Tirez to be more like a modern chamber ensemble, Rouse got the idea to create just such a group. His contemporary chamber ensemble, called Broken Consort, consists of percussion, saxophone, electric guitar and keyboard. Like Tirez Tirez, Broken Consort also has many recordings, including *A Walk in the Woods*, which was on the *New York Times'* list of the ten best albums of 1985. Their most recent album is a suite of six pieces called *A Lincoln Portrait*.

There will be a great deal of talent and a lot to see this Tuesday in the Center Gallery. The performance will start at 8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

***Composer/musician Mikel Rouse will present his multi-media opera Failing Kansas at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Center Gallery. The opera was inspired by Capote's* In Cold Blood.**

A skeptic's story: Weis Center event not so beastly

BY JOSH HARTMAN

For the most part, Weis Center performances are not part of my comfort zone. It was with great difficulty that I decided to attend the Philip Glass performance on March 31. I even asked some of my friends to go with me so I wouldn't feel so uncomfortable. One friend said he would "rather do nothing than go to that." Therefore at quarter to eight, I walked into the Weis Center by myself and sat down to await ninety minutes of misery.

As I was sitting there waiting, I began to think that maybe I too would rather be doing nothing at all than be here. But as the lights went down I realized that it was this exterior attitude of indifference towards the arts that allowed me to ignore them for twenty years. Having always assumed the arts were for artsy people, a group in which I do not include myself, I never gave any of the performances a chance. Going to a play had always consisted of little more than trying to find a comfortable way to recline in those bolted down seats. In that ten seconds of guilt-ridden thought I had suddenly created within myself at least a passing interest in the show. That interest was very nearly lost, however, when a technical problem delayed the start of the show by ten minutes. Fortunately I had a pen and began scribbling my profound introspections on the playbill during the delay. I convinced myself to examine with my senses the performance I was awaiting.

> ***Having always assumed the arts were for artsy people, a group in which I do not include myself, I never gave any of the performances a chance.***

When *La Belle et La Bête* finally began after the aforementioned problem was fixed, I spent the first few minutes trying to understand the set. On the front of the stage, the conductor stood with his back to the audience and directed an orchestra that included a wind section and several other musicians, including Glass, seated at electrical sound systems. In the rear of the stage there was an enormous screen that showed the full-length film *La Belle et La Bête* without sound. Between the orchestra and the screen was an area where the opera singers sang the lines to the film in French. The English translation appeared at the top of the screen for the foreign language neophytes in the audience.

While one might imagine it easy to become distracted or even confused by the multi media presentation, the various elements in the show blended amazingly well. Even a layman such as myself was able to appreciate the complexity of the interactions among the three elements. Both the instrumentalists and the opera singers had to nimbly keep up with the pace of the film, which clearly could neither be hastened nor delayed. The singers had to enter and exit the stage subtly to avoid drawing the attention of the audience away from the film. The ensemble somehow managed to successfully make a fifty year old black and white film seem very contemporary.

One of the more amazing aspects of the show was the relationship between la Belle, sung by mezzo-soprano Janice Felty, and la Bête, sung by baritone John Kuether. Hearing the parts sung live made watching Jean Cocteau's classic 1946 black and white film truly unique.

As I left the theater, I remembered how I had always laughed at people who cried when looking at an art exhibit or performance. While I wasn't anywhere near the point of tears, I could see how someone might be so moved as to cry. The performance of *La Belle et La Bête* was something that I will probably recall fondly in the years to come. Still, I was only half way across the lawn when I remembered with a smile that the NCAA Final Four, something much easier to stomach, was the next day.

Editor's note: This is part one of a three part series in which a reluctant newcomer to the artistic scene reveals his feelings about certain events.

Two students share musical niche

Fabio '95 and Smith GR work hard to the finish preparing for recital

BY SHARON SAUDER

Common advice given to second semester seniors is to take advantage of the remaining time and enjoy themselves. Many students interpret this to mean eliminating extraneous activities and coasting to the finish. For Marissa Fabio '95, however, time well-spent requires hours and hours of practice in preparation for her upcoming recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Joining her for the other half of the recital is graduate student Christina Smith GR.

Featuring works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Chopin, Fabio's music al selections reflect her interest in a wide range of musical styles. Under the tutelage of Professor Lois Svard, she has put together a program that highlights her individual talent and enables her to reap the benefits of performing. Preparing for a recital also has provided her with many valuable lessons about musical performance beyond the artistic realm of the practice room. "I never realized how many different things go into planning a recital. Fortunately Professor Svard has been helping me along," Fabio said.

Also a student of Svard, Smith rounds out tonight's performance with the addition of three pieces by Brahms (Opus 116, Numbers 3,4,7) and *Variations in F* by Beethoven. For her, preparation for this event has also been invaluable.

"Preparing for a recital really makes you focus," Smith said. This kind of intense concentration on music has been Smith's niche at Bucknell this year. Having completed her masters degree in English last year, she opted to stay and study music, capitalizing on her talent in that area.

Both Fabio and Smith have been actively involved in the music department during their time at Bucknell. They have participated in department recitals and used their skills as accompanists to benefit various vocal soloists. Earlier this semester, they were chosen to perform with several other students and professors at a piano concert featuring the work of guest artist and composer Tom Johnson.

Just as they have served the music department, it has offered them a great deal in return. Fabio said, "The department is small, supportive, and very professional. Studying music has been a great addition to the more traditional academic things I have taken."

April 17 - 20, 1995

JOB SEARCH PROMO:

Stock up on the things you need for for your job search.

Monday - 20% Off Cross Pens
Tuesday - 20% Off Resume Paper/Matching Envelopes
Wednesday - 20% Off Pad Holders/Portfolios
Thursday - Drawing for "Interviewer" Portfolio

See Clerk for markdowns - while supplies last.

Drawing for Bucknell Students only.

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

LIFESTYLES

A sign of the times—class holds culture in hands

SIGN From Page 1

John Denius, Slike's assistant, provides another interesting teaching strategy. Denius is a deaf man from the Lewisburg area and a native signer who has been "a nice addition to the class" for ten years, Slike said.

Besides being a creative teaching strategy, Slike said, "People are taking sign language because it's current, visually interesting, fun and a unique way to communicate."

Slike thinks the popularity of the course could be attributed to the increasing awareness of the deaf culture. He mentioned the American Disability Act, which is federal legislation requiring things such as ramps and telecommunications for the hearing impaired. In addition, the deaf actress Marlee Matlin and the current Miss America contribute to making people more aware. All of this is coming together to add to interest and awareness. Slike said, "I think it's a trend of the time. It's visual, it's different, it's finally being recognized as a language."

Lavery's interest is rooted in a relative who teaches the deaf. She said, "My aunt is a sign language teacher and ever since I was little I've been interested in learning."

Tom Klem '96 has a deaf aunt and uncle. His goal in taking this course is "to be able to communicate with them," he said. Klem had known something about signing before he took the class, like finger spelling and a few basic signs, but he says that this class has definitely rendered improvement to his abilities. "I'm able to sign to them [aunt and uncle] and I understand when they sign back," Klem said.

Liz Lancto '96 has prior experience with sign language but wanted to learn more. "A good friend of mine from high school is deaf so I knew the basics, but I wanted to know more," she said. "I'm also involved in a lot of service projects and events and I look at this as another opportunity (working with the deaf community)."

Besides learning sign language, Lavery said, "You get a bit of an insight into deaf culture and how deaf persons perceive the hearing world." One aspect of the class that Lancto especially appreciates is having Denius come into her class. Lancto said that she can tell she's learned more through this class because she communicates successfully with him. "I can communicate with my friend from high school better," Lancto said.

Both students were complimentary of the class and the instructor. "He's hilarious, it's a great class; it's fun," Lavery said. Slike said, "I love teaching sign language. We have a lot of fun in class."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

A student in the 3 p.m. sign language class, Missi Bellavia '96 practices her sign language. Because of its popularity and the necessity of smaller groups, the class is broken into two sections which are held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. In these classes, the students learn and improve their sign language abilities, in addition to learning about the deaf culture. Students take the class for a variety of reasons, from learning how to communicate better with deaf friends and relatives to satisfying curiosity about what sign language and the deaf culture is all about.

"People are taking sign language because it's fun..." —Dr. Samuel Slike, lecturer in modern language

PEOPLE *Putting your thumb between your index and middle fingers, circle outward or inward with alternating movement.*

SELECT (ARE TAKING) *Bring the bent thumb and index finger of the right hand from the fingers of the left hand, palms facing each other, back toward the right shoulder, closing the thumb to the index fingertip together.*

SIGN LANGUAGE *Move both extended index fingers pointing upward, palms facing each other, in alternating circles outward around each other.*

BECAUSE *Drag the index finger, palm toward face and finger pointing left, across the forehead and outward to the right, ending with a closed fist with thumb at side pointing up.*

IT (IS) *Point the index finger outward, slightly down and a little to the right. To sign "is," make a closed fist with thumb wrapped around front. Hold the pinky finger up ('i') and put it back down ('s').*

FUN *Bring the right index and middle fingers, palm facing left, sideways right from the nose and then downward, tapping the fingertips of the left middle and index fingers, pointing right, as they pass.*

Graphics and descriptions from *Signing—How to Speak with Your Hands*. ©1983 by Elaine Costello

Getting fed up with being stuffed up

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Is the warming weather making your life difficult? Are you finding it difficult to motivate yourself due to annoying sniffling, sneezing, itchy-eyes and nasal congestion? Well, in case you didn't already know, you are one of the unlucky 40-50 million people in this country who suffer from allergies. Dr. Stechshulte, medical director at Student Health Services, describes people with allergies as "having hypersensitive air waves and tend to overreact to normal conditions."

The last time the air outside of Marts Hall was measured, there were 26,000 particles per cubic foot. This seemingly high number is considered normal and means that our bodies are constantly being bombarded by these elements. Right now, billions of tiny ragweed pollen grains are filtering through our noses and eyes and will continue to do so until there is enough frost to flush out the environment.

In a drastic attempt to alleviate these annoying symptoms, many of us will find ourselves rushing to the Bookstore to pick up the first box of medicine that says "allergy relief" on it. The danger of these over-the-counter (OTC) medications is that they can cause undesirable side effects that can be even more debilitating than the allergy symptoms themselves.

For students, side effects such as drowsiness and impaired judgment and performance reduce the ability to read and cause classroom participation and attentiveness to suffer. For athletes, these medications can also cause athletic performance to diminish due to the loss of a significant amount of hand-eye coordination and the ability to react quickly.

If you decide to use OTC medications because you want immediate relief, stay away from what are known as "traditional" antihistamines that have the ability to cross the body's "blood brain barrier". What this means is that these medications have easy entry into the brain resulting in impairing side effects. An excellent example of this is Benedryl.

There are newer antihistamines out there that are not OTC, but are also non-sedating because they do not readily cross the "blood brain barrier." One of the more popular of these medications is Seldane.

Allergy News Bureau from Merrell Dow, Inc., the maker of anti-allergy products, has put together some tips for treating allergies.

•Avoid "traditional" OTC antihistamines to avoid a reduction in the ability to concentrate and harmful drug interactions.

•Alcohol should not be mixed with medications. Alcohol can compound the sedation and impairment caused by OTC allergy medications.

•If you are one of the many seasonal allergy sufferers who experience the nasal congestion often associated with seasonal allergies, ask a physician or a pharmacist about non-sedating antihistamine/decongestant combination allergy products.

•Be prepared. Keep in mind that the fall allergy season typically begins during the late summer. An early visit to the school infirmary may save time and unnecessary allergy misery.

If after following all of these guidelines your symptoms still persist, there is another more serious form of treatment available through your local allergist. This treatment is called an allergy test, which is a process of having about 134 shots of antigens, something that causes allergies, such as different types of ragweeds, grass, dust, trees, molds, and animals. The shots are injected right underneath the skin of your arm.

The size of the bumps left on the patient's arm after the shots are taken are read 15 minutes later, determining what antigens a person is allergic to and to what degree. From this data, the allergist will make up a concentrated syrum that the patient will receive once a week.

The average price for a testing to be done is about $300-400 and the cost of each vial of serum ranges from $8-10. The only downfall to this method of treatment would be the high costs, but the result are well worth it.

Not everyone needs to have the testing done. According to a professional allergist, "Whoever has symptoms of allergies that cannot be treated with other medications would be greatly benefitted by the testing and weekly shots."

As the summer fast approaches, Dr. Stechshulte suggests, "Vacuum rugs with a water entrapment dust sweeper. Air conditioning helps because the air is filtered and dehumidified which minimizes the number of spores being produced."

Concert Review:

Toad causes some warts

BY JASON SNYDER AND JAMES MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

When opening act Hootie and the Blowfish finished, the Recreation Hall at Penn State was flooded with applause, but we were observing a silent protest of an extremely mediocre and unvaried performance from an unimaginative band. Hootie's repetitive songs are all about love, and the lead singer belted them out in an "overpowering voice", said Matt Eng '97.

After a brief intermission, during which the audience around us chose to crowd surf (an action for which they were reprimanded by Toad lead singer Glen Phillips), Toad the Wet Sprocket took the stage. The talented band not only played hits like "Walk on the Ocean," "All I Want," "Stupid," "Something's Always Wrong," and "Fall Down" from their last two albums, *Fear* and *Dulcinea*, but they also reached far into their repertoire to bring out lesser-known tunes such as "Come Back Down" from *Pale* and "Brother" from the *So I Married an Axe Murderer* soundtrack. It was refreshing, after Hootie's love-drenched set, to hear numbers dealing with such politically charged topics as drug abuse in "Come Back Down," rape ("Hold Her Down"), separation anxiety ("Walk on the Ocean"), as well as old-fashioned love songs like "I Will Not Take These Things For Granted," in which Hootie's singer marched back onto the stage to the delight of some members of the audience, but to our dismay, to duet with Toad.

Our reaction to Hootie was very typical of the members of the audience who had come specifically to see Toad. It was obvious that there were many concert-goers who had come just to see Hootie, whose appeal is largely Top 40 and mainstream. Toad's following appeared to be more underground and selective, because the applause they garnered was markedly diminished from the recognition that Hootie received. The audience members who had come to hear Hootie sing "Hold My Hand" were less than enthusiastic about Toad's material, which was largely unfamiliar to them.

Musically, Toad The Wet Sprocket's performance was very tight. The songs were arranged much like the recordings, and the musicians did not engage in any jamming or improvisation. It was very obvious that the band was having a good time playing the show, because they performed three encores. Overall, everyone in our party was very satisfied by Toad's set. Unfortunately, Glen Phillips' unique voice, a hallmark of Toad's appeal, was frequently drowned out by the reverb of the instruments.

Also disappointing was Phillips' banter between songs, in which he shamelessly promoted the band's t-shirts and other merchandise, as well as Penn State athletics. However, he redeemed himself by promoting a national rape and violence hotline, as well as showing his concern that no one was injured by crowd surfers.

All in all, except for our runins with officers of the law who did not approve of driving 66 in a 40 mph zone, dazed and confused scrunchie-wearing women who felt the need to obstruct everyone's view by perching themselves on the shoulders of their boyfriends, ubiquitous and prolific marijuana smoke from audience members around us, and of course, the superfluous presence of Hootie and the Blowfish, Toad The Wet Sprocket's show in State College was an invigorating and fitting closure to the band's tour.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel
Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

Write for Lifestyles
Call The Bucknellian
at x1520 right now!

Upcoming:

Men and Women's Lacrosse

Golf team tries to advance.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"The results we got here today really helped our team morale. It's given us the positive attitude we will need to qualify for Nationals"
—Women's Captain Yajko after the team's victory.

Flash in the Pan

Master of His Domain: Ben Crenshaw captured his second Green Jacket Sunday at the Masters, posting a 14-under par, 274 total, one stroke better than Davis Love III. It was an especially emotional victory for Crenshaw as his long-time mentor Harvey Penick died on April 2. Crenshaw returned home to Austin, Texas the Wednesday before the Masters started to be a pall bearer in Penick's funeral. After tapping in for bogey and claiming victory on the final hole, Crenshaw dropped his putter, broke down and cried. U.S. Amateur champion and 19-year old phenom Tiger Woods tied for 41st with a 293 total.

NBA-bound: Junior Corliss Williamson announced his intentions last weekend to leave Arkansas and make himself eligible for the NBA draft. Williamson led the Razorbacks to the 1994 NCAA title and to the finals before losing to UCLA, 89-78. The Razorbacks will now await the decision of junior Scotty Thurman as to whether or not he will also turn pro.

Mr. Robinson Stands Tall: David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs have risen to the top of the Western Conference by winning 14 straight games. Robinson has averaged more than 30 points in his last three games, including a road victory over the Los Angeles Lakers last Sunday. The Spurs, who have not lost in almost a month, also have the best record in the NBA, passing a slumping Orlando.

Red Hot: With only 10 games reamaining for each team in the NHL regular season, the Detroit Red Wings took over the league's best record. Detroit defeated Chicago 4-1 last Sunday to extend goalie Mike Vernon's unbeaten streak to 15 games. Detroit now has 55 points followed by Eastern Conference leading Quebec with 54.

Big Green Machine: Although Dartmouth didn't make the women's college lacrosse finals last year, they have posted a 5-1 record this season, and defeated National Champion Princeton on April 1. "They found a way to pull it out the last couple of years. I guess lady luck was on our side this time," said coach Amy Patton in an interview with *USA Today*. Lauren Holleran has 21 goals and seven assists for Dartmouth this year.

I'm No. 1: Andre Agassi surpassed Pete Sampras in the men's tennis rankings this week. Sampras had the top slot for 82 consecutive weeks, and now is 187 points behind Agassi after refusing to defend his Japan Open title.

Let's Make a Deal: Michael Jordan recently signed his first endorsement since returning to the NBA, with Rayovac, the third best batterymaker for a reported $10 million dollar deal.

Sober Probert?: Bob Probert, Chicago Blackhawks right winger says he has made progress on his battle with drugs and alcohol. He is eager to lace-up since he signed a four-year $6.6 million dollar deal with the Blackhawks. His marriage in 1993 and baby daughter are among the reasons he gives for the change in his attitude.

Dead Issue?: After a second autopsy of the late Cetics star Reggie Lewis, doctors claim cocaine use was not a cause of his sudden death on July 27, 1993. The Wall Street Journal orginally reported that the drug might be a cause, however questions still remain about use during the mid 1980's.

Top Ten Worst Sports Films

1.The Cutting Edge
2. The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh
3.Rocky III (only the WWF part)
4.Over the Top
5.Angels in the Outfield
6.The Champ
7.Rookie of the Year
8.Mighty Ducks 2
9.Vision Quest
10.Hot Dog:The Movie

Honoroble Mention:
Caddyshack 2
Mr. Baseball
Aspen Extreme

Bison rebound from disappointing home race

Men's A sweeps top four positions in criterium, Yajko captures women's race

BY CHRIS NEUMANN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Cycling Team competed in the University of Pennsylvania Criterium last Sunday. Eric Fredericks '96 led the team to a top four sweep in the 22 mile men's A event. Nikki Yajko '95 out sprinted a rider from U Penn to take the women's A race.

Cycling

The races were held on a rolling 1.1 mile circuit with the finish on top of the loop's main hill. The format of the race was that of a points race where riders sprint for the top four places to earn points at the completion of every fourth lap.

The team was hungry for a victory after disappointing results at home the previous weekend. They went into the race with an aggressive attacking strategy. In the men's A race, Fredericks and Michael Kuhn '96 attacked from the field of riders at the beginning of mile two, but riders from other schools chased them down. At mile four, Fredericks and Chris Neumann '95 attacked and quickly gained a 20 second lead over the main field.

The two Bucknell riders were never seen again as they eventually worked up to a two and a half minute lead taking all of the sprints along the way. Eighteen miles later, at the finish, Fredericks and Neumann celebrated in first and second, respectively.

Meanwhile, back in the pack, Kuhn attacked at mile ten to clinch third place. George Bicking '95 remained in the field for the majority of the race but sprinted past other competitors to claim fourth place, completing the Bucknell sweep.

In the Women's A race Yajko and a rider from the University of Pennsylvania attacked from the field early in the race to compete closely in the sprints for a victory.

Yajko proved to be more powerful and narrowly defeated her opponent.

Bucknell proved its depth of talent as Mark Ducharme '98 placed second in the Men's B race. The event was fiercely contested by riders from Bloomsburg, Georgetown, U. Penn., and American University.

Bucknell riders also proved their strength in races sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation. Ducharme finished second again in the Category 5 race.

Kuhn and Fredericks helped Adam Wright '96 sprint to second place in the Category 4 race. Fredericks held on for fifth place despite his morning efforts. Neumann showed no signs of fatigue from his morning efforts as he sprinted his way to a commanding victory in the Category 2/3 race.

"The results we got here today really helped our team morale. It's given us the positive attitude we will need to qualify for Nationals," women's captain Yajko said after her victory.

The Bucknell Cycling Team will travel to the University of Pittsburgh this weekend.

photo courtesy Eric Fredericks

Eric Fredericks '96 and Chirs Neumann '95 celebrate a one-two victory at the University of Pennsylvania Criterium last weekend. The team travels to Pittsburgh this week.

Bikers enjoy moderate success at Blue Marsh

BY MICHAEL MCLANE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Mountain Bike Team traveled to the Blue Marsh Off Road Time Trials in Reading, Pa. last Sunday; worthy of note are Brian Hill '98, Brian Over '97, and Michael McLane '98 who came through with excellent performances at both the Sport and Beginner levels of competition.

Mountain Biking

A time trials race like Blue Marsh starts a racer every 15 seconds on the same course. Each racer is timed individually for two laps. When the last racer finishes the times are catalogued and the winners are determined. With such a narrow course and so many competitors, this method of racing is much safer.

Bucknell's results were quite good: in the Senior Sport category (73 racers total) Hill placed 12th with a time of 47:03 minutes, only 4:16 behind the winner. Over placed 34th with a time of 50:22, only 3:19 behind Hill. In the Senior Beginner category McLane finished with a time of 65:55 minutes. McLane was slowed considerably on the first lap by a spectacular front tire blow-out. After a very make-shift repair, he placed 81st out of well over 160 competitors in his category, completing his first race ever.

Next weekend will see Team Bucknell all fired-up to compete in the Gambrill Rambler All-Terrain Bike Challenge in Frederick, Md.

Bison splits doubleheaders with top league team Army

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison split four games with Army, winning the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday, and again on Sunday. The Bison won Saturday's first game 6-2.

Dave Scranton '95 went the distance for the Bison, pitching all seven innings, and giving up only one run on six hits. First baseman Kyle Morris '95 went one for two with two RBI's, and one run. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 went two for two with two runs and two walks. Outfielder Alex Inclan '97 went one for three with a double and a run scored.

Baseball

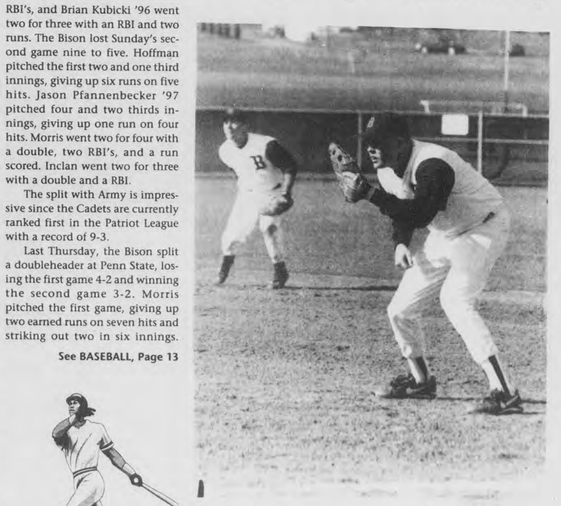
The Bison lost Saturday's second game 5-3. Doug Hoffman '97, who started the game, gave up five runs on eight hits, and striking out two in five innings pitched. Mike Anders '98 finished the game. In two innings, he allowed just four hits while striking out two. Shortstop Pete Gorski '96 went two for two with one run scored, third baseman Kevin Silverman '96 went two for four with an RBI, and Morris went one for three with two RBI's.

The Bison won Sunday's first game by a score of 9-5. Matt Gorski '97 pitched a complete game, allowing three earned runs on four hits while striking out two. Pete Gorski went two for four with two RBI's, and Brian Kubicki '96 went two for three with an RBI and two runs. The Bison lost Sunday's second game nine to five. Hoffman pitched the first two and one third innings, giving up six runs on five hits. Jason Pfannenbecker '97 pitched four and two thirds innings, giving up one run on four hits. Morris went two for four with a double, two RBI's, and a run scored. Inclan went two for three with a double and a RBI.

The split with Army is impressive since the Cadets are currently ranked first in the Patriot League with a record of 9-3.

Last Thursday, the Bison split a doubleheader at Penn State, losing the first game 4-2 and winning the second game 3-2. Morris pitched the first game, giving up two earned runs on seven hits and striking out two in six innings.

See BASEBALL, Page 13



Waiting for the ball: Bucknell's first baseman gets ready earlier this season. The Bison will face Lehigh on Friday.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (7-18,2-6)

April 4, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-9
Susquehanna-3

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiaccio	dh	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart	c	2	3	2	1	3	0	6	1
Mathias	lf	5	1	2	2	0	2	0	0
Jones	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1b	4	0	2	2	1	0	11	0
Silverman	3b	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	1
Steward	cf	4	1	2	2	1	1	2	0
Inclan	rf	4	0	1	1	1	1	4	0
Salterelli	2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	3	3
Kubicki	ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	5
Scranton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals		37	9	15	8	7	6	27	12

R H E

Bucknell	102	031	20
Susqueh.	110	010	000

9 15 1
3 10 2

April 6, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
Penn State-4

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiaccio	dh	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
DeHart	c	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cann	dh	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Silverman	3b	3	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Steward	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Rutkowski	1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	8	1
Inclan	rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Salterelli	2b	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	2
MacNeely	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kubicki	ss	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	4
Morris	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals		23	2	6	2	3	2	18	12

R H E

Bucknell	011	000	0
PSU	120	010	

2 6 4
4 7 0

April 6, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
Penn State-2

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiaccio	lf	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	1
Jones	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
DeHart	dh	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Cann	c	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	2
Silverman	3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Steward	cf	3	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Morris	1b	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
Salterelli	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kubicki	ss	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
Rutkowski	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Totals		22	3	3	3	2	8	21	10

R H E

Bucknell	000	110	1
PSU	200	000	0

3 3 1
2 5 1

April 8, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-6
Army-2

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiaccio	dh	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart	c	2	2	1	0	2	0	0	1
Gorski	ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	6
Silverman	3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Morris	1b	2	1	1	2	1	0	16	0
Steward	cf	3	0	2	1	0	1	1	0
Mathias	lf	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
Inclan	rf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kubicki	2b	2	0	1	0	1	1	1	6
Scranton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		25	6	7	5	5	7	21	15

R H E

Bucknell	300	021	
Army	101	000	0

6 7 2
2 6 2

April 8, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-3
Army-5

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiaccio	dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart	c	4	1	1	0	0	2	4	2
Gorski	ss	2	1	2	0	1	0	1	1
Silverman	3b	4	0	2	1	0	1	1	2
Morris	1b	3	0	1	2	0	0	9	0
Steward	cf	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Mathias	lf	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kubicki	2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
Rutkowski	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salterelli	2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
VanDalen	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		27	3	8	3	2	5	24	10

R H E

Bucknell	101	010	0
Army	001	012	0

3 8 3
5 12 1

April 9, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-9
Army-5

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
DeHart	c	2	2	1	2	1	0	2	1
Steward	cf	4	1	1	1	0	1	3	0
P.Gorski	ss	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	5
Silverman	3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1
Morris	1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	10	0
Rutkowski	dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mathias	lf	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Jones	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scranton	rf	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	0
Kubicki	2b	3	2	2	1	0	0	2	4
Totals		28	9	12	9	4	3	21	11

R H E

Bucknell	130	302	9
Army	310	001	0

9 12 3
5 4 3

April 9, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-3
Army-7

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiaccio	lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
DeHart	dh	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
P.Gorski	2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	4
Silverman	3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	2	4
Morris	1b	4	1	2	1	0	0	6	1
Steward	cf	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Cann	c	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Mathias	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sauers	c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan	rf	3	0	2	1	0	0	3	0
Kubicki	2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
MacNeely	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salterelli	2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pfannenbeckerp		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		29	3	7	3	4	4	21	11

R H E

Bucknell	000	102	0
Army	402	100	0

3 7 1
7 9 0

SOFTBALL (12-16,2-6)

April 6, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-6
Penn State-9

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	1	1	0	1	0	3	1
Corr	ss	4	2	1	0	0	0	5	4
Jasionowski	lf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sandel	3b	4	2	2	3	0	1	2	2
Lighthart	rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kulis	rf	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bannister	dp	3	0	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hollister	c	4	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Hollister	c	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	4
Delardo	1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	7	0
Mayrhofer	cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Totals		31	6	10	5	3	4	21	14

R H E

Bucknell	401	000	1
Penn State	202	100	3

6 10 3
9 12 2

April 6, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-4
Penn State-6

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Corr	ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	7
Jasionowski	lf	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sandel	dp	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Hollister	c	4	0	0	0	0	2	5	0
Bannister	c	3	0	1	0	0	0	5	0
Jones	3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Kulis	rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gerster	rf	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Delardo	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	8	2
Mayrhofer	cf	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Dawson	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals		28	4	2	1	6	9	24	14

R H E

Bucknell	200	002	00
Penn State	001	010	22

4 13 6
6 2 6

April 9, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
Fordham-1

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	
Corr	ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jasionowski	lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sandel	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Bannister	dp	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Gerster	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lighthart	rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Jones	ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollister	c	3	1	1	2	0	1	5	0
Delardo	1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	10	0
Gruning	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer	cf	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Love	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Totals		28	2	6	2	0	3	21	11

R H E

Bucknell	000	000	2
Fordham	001	000	0

2 6 1
1 2 1

April 9, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
Fordham-0

	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos	2b	3	0	1	0	1	1	4	2
Corr	ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	6
Jasionowski	lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sandel	3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Bannister	dp	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollister	c	2	0	1	0	1	0	4	0
Lighthart	rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Delardo	1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	11	0
Mayrhofer	cf	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Dawson	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Totals		28	2	6	2	0	3	21	11

R H E

Bucknell	000	020	0
Fordham	000	000	0

2 7 0
0 4 0

MEN'S LACROSSE 5-2,1-1

April 5, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	1	1	1	1	4
Towson St.-	4	1	5	3	13

GOALS-Kelley-2,Donnelly,Methven
ASSISTS-Kelley,Methven
SAVES-Stirpe--13 Saves
Nordhoff--0 Saves
SHOTS--20

April 8, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	3	7	4	3	17
Radford	2	1	0	0	3

GOALS-Methven-4,DelGrego-3
DiMenna-2,Kelley,Rosolen
Crane,Altshuler,Lunstrom
Officer,Seyffer,Ritter
ASSISTS-Donnelly-3,Kelley-2,
Rosolen,DelGrego,DiMenna
Officer,Lewis
SAVES-Stirpe--7 Saves
Nordhoff--4 Save
SHOTS--49

WOMENS LACROSSE 3-7, 1-2

March 29, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	5	7	12
Lehigh-	9	5	14

GOALS-McIlvain-4,Kangas-3
Freeman-2,Hallahan-2,Cox
ASSISTS-Freeman,Hagan,Owens
SAVES-Toombs -14 Saves
SHOTS--25

MEN'S TENNIS 7-5

April 4, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-1
Towson St.-6

McGuire def T,	6-4,7-6,(9-7)	
T def Newman,	6-4,7-6	
T def Plumb		6-2,2-6,7-5
T def McAlcer		6-2,6-0
T def Bilanin		0-6,6-1,6-2
T def McLin		6-2,6-4

Doubles

1&2 def T	8-5	
T def 3&4	8-3	
T def 5&6	8-6	

April 6, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-1
Lehigh-6

L def McGuire	6-4,6-2	
L def Newman	6-2,6-2	
L def Plumb		6-1,6-0
L def McAlcer		6-0,5-7,6-2
L def Bilanin		6-1,6-2
McLin def L		6-4,7-6 (5)

Doubles

1&2 def L	9-7	
L def 3&4	8-3	
L def 5&6	9-8 (5)	

April 8, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-7
Holy Cross-0

McGuire def H	6-1,6-1	
Newman def H		6-2,6-2
Plumb def H		6-2,6-0
McAlcer def H		6-0,4-6,7-5
Bilanin def H		5-7,6-3,6-2
McLin def H		6-1,6-2

Doubles

1&2 def H	8-2	
3&4 def H	8-6	
5&6 def H	8-1	

April 9, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-4
Fordham-3

F def McGuire	6-1,6-1	
F def Newman		6-1,6-0
F def Plumb		6-3,6-2
McAlcer def F		6-2,6-3
Bilanin def F		6-2,6-3
McLin def F		6-4,3-6,6-0

Doubles

1&2 def F	8-3	
3&4 def F	8-4	
5&6 def F	8-5	

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

April 8, 1995 (home)

3000 Steeplechase

D.Granger	1	9:44.6
P.Judge	4	9:58.5

1500 M

C.Priestaf	1	3:57.9
S.Roeser	3	4:00.3
T.Mulligan	4	4:03.4

110 M HH

J.Martin	3	15.77

High Jump

Prepatnick	2	6'4"

400 M

M.Ditzel	4	50.79

Hammer

J.Heizman	1	184'1"
Volpicelli	4	145'10"
Bullard	5	141'10"

100 M

I.B.Brown	2	11.23

800 M

K.Schilling	2	1:57.7
B.Torres	3	1:58.63
J.Silva	4	1:58.75
M.Beaver	6	2:00.89

Lon;g Jump

K.Martin	3	21'4"
B.Mathieson	4	20'10"

400 IH

V.Guandolo	2	54.31

Shot Put

E.Stieler	1	52'2"
D.Marko	2	46'9.75"
D.Volpicelli	5	45'3.5"

Javelin

Stieler	2	163'9"
Marko	4	151'11"
Diggon	6	146'9"

200 M

I.B.Brown	4	22.92

5000 M

S.Clarke	1	14:57.54
T.Shea	5	15:33.20

Triple Jump

K.Martin	4	42'8"

3200 M.Relay

Bucknell "A"	8:04.11
Bucknell "B"	8:13.24

1600 M Relay

Bucknell	3	3:24.70

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

April 8, 1995 (home)

Hammer

L.Allen	3	131'8"
K.Overturf	5	124'2"

400 M Relay

Bucknell	2	50.49

Long Jump

T.Barnes	1	15'10.75"
K.Deicas	2	15'10"
N.Nadeau	3	15'8.75"
M.C.Thompson	6	15'5"

100 M HH

T.Hall	4	15.29
J.Mathieson	2	15.78

400 M

S.Shilling	1	1:00.01

Shot Put

J.Brown	2	40'5.75"
L.Allen	3	39'10.5"

100 M

J.DeRonde	4	12.85
K.Leonard	6	12.94

1000 M

B.Tobin	2	2:21.01

400 IH

B.Dean	1	1:05.97
K.Hprn	6	1:11.33

High Jump

N.Nadeau	1	5'4"
Rice	4	4'10"

200 M

K.Leonard	3	26.58

Javelin

Hafer	1	131'10.5
Nadeau	2	120'9"
Judkins	6	82'6.5"

Triple Jump

T.Barnes	2	33'2.75"
N.Bryant	3	32'6.25"

M.C.Thompsan	6	

31'3.75"

3200 M Relay

Bucknell	1	10:08

1600 M Relay

Bucknell	4	4:14.90

MEN'S GOLF

At Navy Spring Invitational

April 8-9, 1995

Bucknell: 651 17th

1.Graf	77-82-159
2.Gregory	85-77-162
3.Martin	82-75-157
4.Shortz	85-89-174
5.Mc.Ginley	86-82-168

SPORTS

Tierney leads Bison to fifth at Villanova

BY AMANDA WOLL
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The women's water polo team placed fifth out of 12 teams at the Villanova Invitational Tournament on April 2. The team's only loss of the weekend was its first game of the tour- **Water Polo** nament on Friday night against a Northern Virginia club team. Despite this one loss, the women pulled together to win their remaining games of the weekend, defeating Cumberland Valley High School, Princeton, and Souderton(a club team).

Kim Tierney '97 was the high scorer for the weekend with a total of 19 goals during the four games. She scored eight of the team's 19 goals during their game against Cumberland Valley High School. Sharon Gashlin '97 and Allyson Gillespie '96 played strong and steady defense throughout the tournament, helping to prevent Bucknell's opponents from setting up an offense. Goalie Jessica Fayer '98, bounced back from the loss on Friday night to keep out most of the opponents' goals during the remainder of the team's games.

This past weekend, the team traveled to Slippery Rock for its second EWPA (Eastern Water Polo Association) Tournament. The team fell on Friday night to the nationally ranked host of the tournament, Slippery Rock. Despite the final score, the team played tough throughout the game and pressed well on defense.

On Saturday morning, Bucknell lost to Princeton after going into a six minute overtime. The Bucknell women dominated their final games of the weekend against George Washington University and the University of Pennsylvania. During these two games, the entire team saw much playing time and all 11 players scored at least one goal.

Fayer traded her red goalie cap for Tierney's team cap to "take the pool" during the fourth quarter against George Washington during which she contributed a goal to the team's win. The women's water polo team will travel to Maryland for the Southern Division Playoffs on April 21.

Crew continues hot streak at La Salle

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The crew team made the annual trip to Camden, N.J., to compete in the LaSalle Invitational Regatta. The team competed strongly in ten different events, putting a dent in the racing plans of the thirty-odd competing schools.

Both the men's lightweight eight and the men's second varsity four won their races and brought **Crew** home the gold, despite races running up to three hours behind schedule due to poor planning.

The light men's eight raced to first in their heat ahead of Pitt and Duquesne, and went on to face Pitt again, along with Villanova and LaSalle in the finals. After a slow start, the light men settled into an aggressive pace to row through Villanova, Duquesne, and LaSalle in the first 1000 meters of the 2000-meter course. The squad spent the next 300-meters working through Pitt and setting themselves up for a strong last 500 to finish the race in a comfortable first place. The men's second varsity four sat quietly at the starting line waiting for the command.

When it finally came, the Bucknell men would not be seen again. They jumped into the lead in the first five strokes, and were not seen by their competition again as they powered to a first place finish.

The team garnered three second place finishes throughout the day. The varsity men's four had one of the most exciting races of the day, with their result coming down to the last few strokes of the race. The men were moving through their competition as they just ran out of time and crossed the finish line in second.

The efforts of the women's second varsity four and novice men's lightweight eight were met with similar results, both crews taking second in their finals. This finish was especially encouraging for the novice men, as this was their first race as an official lightweight squad. The team also took two third place finishes, coming from the varsity women's four and the men's novice eights. Both these finishes were impressive considering the events entered were some of the most popular of the day, giving them some of the strongest competition. The squad has become stronger competition for schools that give financial aid for crew. At the Georgia race over Spring Break, the men's lightweight eight defeated Dartmouth.

LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
Have a cold one and relax with the sounds of
J.R. and SHARON
Thursday, April 6 10 pm - 1 am
At the Bull Run Inn
605 Market St. , Lewisburg
NO COVER CHARGE
Proper ID required
You must be 21 years or older to attend
$.99 Cheese Nachos

COMICAL CAMPUS POSTERS
By Campus Ink
Hurry! Buy a poster from Campus Ink, 'cause they're sure to be gone in a single blink!
On sale
April 6-April 27
in the
Langone Center
$7 each, B.U.I.D. accepted

AND WE QUOTE: (From the Simple guy)
These kinda took everybody by surprise. They have been such a success that even the skeptics are sporting 'em now. If you're going for that euro-tourist look then this is it. These things are so cool! Yeh...I know they don't really subscribe to my new age athletic ethic but I couldn't resist.
ANYONE WITH A CATALOG THAT COOL HAS TO BE ON WITH THE SHOES. SIMPLE SHOES.
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg 524-4403

SPORTS

Bucknellian file photo
Paul Gregory '95 sets up for a tee shot at Bucknell G.C.

Martin improves play to help Bison into top 17 of District

BY JOSH HARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tommy Martin '97 can't say exactly what it is, but the game of golf has suddenly become easier for him. Despite struggling throughout the fall season with inconsistent scores, Martin has rebounded this spring to lead the team in scoring with a 79.0 average.

His improved play has enabled the varsity golf team to move into the top 17 in the region, which is particularly important since only those 17 teams receive an invitation to the Scotty Duncan Tournament in three weeks.

Unfortunately for the Bison, not everybody is having as easy a time on the golf course as Martin is. The team jeopardized its ranking this past weekend at the Naval Academy Tournament when the team finished 17 out of 21 teams, despite Martin's second round score of 75. Jeff Graf '96 and Paul Gregory '95 also made strong showings, but the Bison were forced to count a score in the mid-to upper 80s both days.

In part, those high scores can be attributed to the grueling golf course at the Academy and suspect weather, but the team still needs more consistent performances from the bottom half of the lineup.

This is a problem that plagues other teams and has been a pitfall of the Bucknell team all year. In each tournament the team will get solid performances from three players, but the fourth and fifth scores will be significantly higher. The difference in scores determine which teams make the field at the Scotty Duncan Tournament and which teams finish the season early.

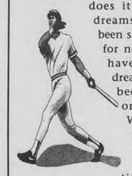
The Bison travel to the Toftrees Resort for the Penn State Invitational this weekend.

COMMENTARY

From Page 14

shoes of today's major league stars have come and gone. Many replacement players have gone on to sign minor league contracts within their organizations, but at the same time a chunk of them have been let go.

Being unemployed leaves the former replacement players to search for a new calling, or does it? Their dreams have been shattered for now, but have those dreams just been put on hold? We will find out. My initial prediction is that when September comes, baseball will be gone for the second time within two years. Let's hope I'm wrong.



Attention Bucknell Sports fans:
The Sports Section is always looking for writers. Please call Keith at X5624 or Eric at X4587 for more information.

BASEBALL

From Page 11

Outfielder Tom Chiaccio '95 went one for four with a run scored, Dwight Steward '95 went one for two with a run scored, and Inclan was one for two with a double. Steve Rutkowski '97 pitched the entire game, giving up only two earned runs on five hits while striking out two. Morris went one for two with a double and a RBI.

Bucknell is scheduled to play at home against Lehigh in two consecutive doubleheaders this Friday and Saturday. Lehigh is currently ranked fourth in the Patriot League with a 5-7 league record and a 9-16 overall record.

In the last couple of weeks, the Bison have raised their level of play tremendously. The team's ineffective pitching, a major problem up through spring break, has turned around a great deal. The Bison have gotten some excellent performances from their pitching staff. The team's main problem lately has been high numbers of errors and unearned runs with five errors against Penn State and nine in the four game series with Army.

Morris was named Patriot League player of the week last week after hitting .474 with two doubles and 10 RBI's.

"We're looking to take four games from them (Lehigh) this weekend, that's our goal," Scranton said.

In order to win this weekend, the team has to keep its level of play as high as it has been over the last week and concentrate on keeping the number of errors to a minimum.

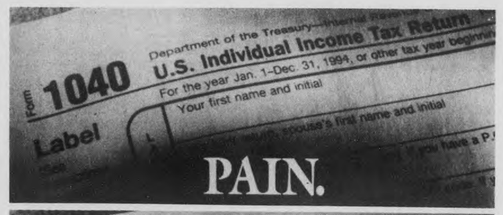
Easy Work - Excellent Pay
Mailing Products
Send SASE to: INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E. Suite D-415 Atlanta, GA 30309

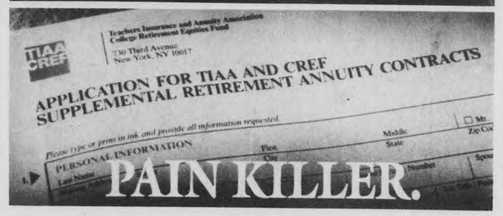
Carib./Mex: $189 R-T. Europe: $169. CA: $129. If you can beat this, start your own damn airline! 212-219-7000 or info @aerotech.com

Clothing Altered and Repaired-
Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

HILLTOP
* THURSDAYS *
$.25 Wings 9-11
Alternative and Modern Rock and Dance 10-1
Drink Specials 10-12
Rt. 642 Danville, Pa. 275-6254

PIZZA
Route 405
Lewisburg - Milton
TAKE-OUT ONLY
Italian Terrace
First Down Sports Bar
The Taste of *REAL* Italian Food.
Open 7 Days A Week
Mon. - Thurs.: 11 am - 11pm
Fri - Sat.: 11 am - 12 midnight
Sunday 11 am - 12 midnight
Daily Lunch Specials
Fast Delivery & Pick-up Call 523-FAST 523-3278
Wine & Beer
BUY 2 LARGE PIZZAS WITH ONE TOPPING ONLY FOR $14.95 + TAX *FREE DELIVERY*
BUY 2 LARGE SUBS AND GET ONE FREE (MUST BE ALL COLD OR ALL HOT) *FREE DELIVERY*
* NIGHTLY FOOD SPECIALS HAPPY HOUR DRINK SPECIALS *
Monday: Fresh Rolled, Baked pretzels (variety of flavors to choose from yours free with a draft or cocktail. 9-11 pm
Tuesday: Plain slice of pizza - $.65 9-11 pm
Wednesday: Mexican Drink Night Tacos $.50 Mexican Pizza Slices - $1.00 9-11 pm
Sunday: Call your own personal stromboli - pick any three fillers and pay only $1.99 9-11 pm
Thursday: Wing Night - Hot or Bar-b-que $2.25 per 10 9-11 pm
Friday: Buy a pitcher and get yourchoice of: 1 dozen steamed clams 10 wings 8 breadsticks with marinara sauce Nachos Italiano 10 pm - 12 am
Saturday: Buy any pitcher and get a gourmet pizza for only 1\2 price 10 pm -12 am
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 523-9400

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING




For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living *well* after your working years are over.
Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill

SPORTS

Commentary

Will there be a full baseball season?

After a 232-day strike, Major League Baseball players are returning to play the 1995 season.

Opening Day is scheduled for April 26. This gives the players three weeks of spring training to prepare themselves for the entire season. The big question is if there will be an entire season?

The owners and players have not yet come to a labor agreement on whether or not a salary cap should be installed. U.S. district court judge Sonia Sotomayor decided that baseball would resume under the same policy as it has in the years past. This does not mean that the salary cap issue has been resolved. Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig has a fear of either another strike by the players, or a possible lockout by the owners.

The year 1995 could be an amazing year for baseball. Cal Ripken Jr. is on schedule to break Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played. With the current schedule, Ripken will break Gehrig's record Sept. 8, in Cleveland. Last year's strike not only ended the season shy of the Playoffs, but ended the season with many records that may have been broken.

The baseball season is scheduled to begin in less than three weeks and most teams are well short of having their full 40 man rosters filled. Free agents have been filling these vacant spots, and in the next few weeks watch for many deals to be signed. Baseball fans have had various reactions about the Major League players return to the game after being on strike for over two-thirds of a year.

Some people think that the players will go on strike, just as they did last year. Others think the Major League owners will lock the players out before they have the chance to strike. The more typical reaction is to be glad to have the game back. The fans enjoy the stars of the game and will most likely welcome them back as if they were returning home from vacation.

In my opinion, the players have taken the fans for granted. Without the fans, the players would not be anything. They would be tobacco chewing, unshaven, men who have an unusual ability to hit a ball with a bat. There would be no $100,000 cars, there would be no four million dollar homes, and there would be no baseball if it were not for the fans.

Baseball is a business. Businesses survive by taking in revenue and hopefully making a profit. Fans are the revenue that enables Major League Organizations to survive. Season ticket sales are an investment for fans can get to be very expensive. If I were a fan considering making the investment of season tickets, I would be extremely cautious. At any point there could be another season ending strike or a season ending lock out.

The replacement players that had hopes of filling the

See COMMENTARY, Page 13

Marty Brill, Staff Writer

photo courtesy of Jackie Williams

The equestrian team huddles around its award-winning ribbons after a strong showing at the Regional Championships. Beth Acly '98 and Melissa Buhrmann '95 advanced to the Zone Championships this weekend.

Acly, Buhrmann capture Regional title

BY KAITLIN SHEPPARD
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Beth Acly '98 and Melissa Buhrmann '95 advanced to the Zones Championship to be held in Philadelphia next week. Acly and Buhrmann qualified by winning the Advanced Walk Trot Canter class last week at Regional Finals at Wilson College.

The two swept the top 12 competitors in the region by taking first and second, respectively. Acly and Buhrmann will compete against winners from the other two Regionals at Zones. The winners of Zones move on to Nationals in Fort Collins, Co.

Equestrian

Also competing at Sunday's Regionals were Holly Lynch '95, Amy Brent '95, Kaitlin Sheppard '97 and Jackie Williams '98. Lynch finished sixth in the Intermediate Fences while Sheppard and Williams captured fifth and sixth, respectively, over the Novice Fences. Sheppard also took fifth in the Novice Flat class.

Lacrosse trounces Radford

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team rolled to its fifth win of the season last Saturday at home by defeating an out-matched Radford squad, 17-3.

Men's Lacrosse

Jon Methven '96 led the scoring attack with four goals, while Mark DelGrego '98 added three goals and dished out two assists.

After taking a one goal lead into the second period, they scored 14 of the next 15 goal to put Radford away. The Orange and Blue also held Radford scoreless in the second half.

All told, 11 Bison players scored while Mark Stirpe '98 allowed only three goals in 45 minutes of play.

The team travels to Lehigh Saturday for a Patriot League game and plays host to Penn State on Wednesday.

Bison Calendar

	Softball	
Thur.13	*VS. LAFAYETTE*	*3:30 pm*
Sat.15	*VS. LEHIGH*	*1:00 pm*
	Baseball	
Fri. 14	*VS. LEHIGH(2)*	*1:00 pm*
Sat. 15	*VS. LEIHIGH(2)*	*1:00 pm*
Tues. 18	*at St. Bonaventure*	*3:00 pm*
	Men's Lacrosse	
Sat. 15	*at Lehigh*	*2:00 pm*
Wed. 19	*VS. PENN STATE*	*7:00 pm*
	Women's Lacrosse	
Sat. 15	*at Colgate*	*1:00 pm*
Tues. 18	*at Drexel*	*4:00 pm*
	Men's Tennis	
Sat. 15	*VS. COLGATE*	*1:00 pm*
Tues. 18	*VS. VILLANOVA*	*3:30 pm*
Wed. 19	*VS. ST. FRANCIS, PA*	*3:30 pm*
	Golf	
Sat. 15	*at Penn State Invitational*	
Sun. 16	*at Penn State Invitational*	
Wed. 19	*VS. SUSQUEHANNA, MT. ST. MARY'S, TOWSON STATE*	
	Track and Field	
Fri.18	*at Shippensburg*	

Frank Zappa
Dave Matthews Band
Grateful Dead
Freddy Jones Band
Mutabaruka
Lucky Dube
Jupiter Coyote
Samples
The Grapes
Phish
Big Head Todd & The Monsters
Widespread Panic
Acoustic Junction
New & Pre-Owned Compact Discs
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents
rhythm STICK
412 Market Street
Lewisburg 523-7100

Meg Hallahan '97 and Kate McIlvain '97 vie for the ball. The Lady Bison face Colgate on Saturday and Drexel on Tuesday which will determine their post-season status this season.

Lady Bison comeback falls short

BY KRISTIN CANNON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lady Bison played an impressive game on Sunday, April 9, despite a narrow loss of 16-15 to Richmond.

This year's team has united together with a positive attitude and strong effort to give their opponents a worthy foe. The team, comprised of three seniors, a junior, eight sophomores, and six freshmen, show motivation and strong work ethics in their time during the games and practices.

Women's Lacrosse

Their rebound from a rough last season has enabled them to play strong offensive and defensive games.

With a score at half-time of 8-6, the Bisons fought hard to score nine more points. Leigh Owens '95 and Alison Cox '97 each scored an impressive three goals. Other top scorers include, Jennifer Kangas '95 and Kate McIlvain '97 with four goals a piece, and Tracey Freeman '95 with one goal, making it a good season for her. By the end of the game, Richmond showed signs of being out hustled, because the Bisons played hard and attacked for the entire game.

Despite the loss, spirits are high and attitudes positive because the team knows they are playing their best, and realize that their efforts are what really counts.

The team will play this Saturday at Colgate, and April 22 at home against St. Joseph's. The team is steadily improving and will challenge these two upcoming teams with their best efforts.

COMMENTARY

Rowing glides through competition

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Congratulations to Bucknell's crew team.

Many times the job of a sports writer is to "knock" certain athletes and teams for their mistakes, but there are always exceptions.

While Bucknell sent various sports teams to Florida, South Carolina, and other sites around the country over spring break, in hopes of improving for the upcoming season, only one team has returned with definite results— this year's rowing squad.

The Orange and Blue are having a great season. The highlights have been the Augusta race where the men's lightweight eight continued their undefeated season with a first place finish, the men's varisty four collected a bronze medal, and the women's lightweight eights second place finish.

What also makes this season so special is the fact that Bucknell's rowing program is fairly new, only acquiring a "varsity" status some four or five years ago.

Amazingly, this year's team is arguably the greatest in Bucknell's history, due in part to a great defeat of a tough Dartmouth squad in the men's lightweight eight event. The Orange and Blue have been tough competition with other schools such as Temple and F.I.T(Florida Institute of Technology) who have been rowing powerhouses for years. Schools such as these provide scholarships for their athletes and have drawn a better pool of athletes in the past, while Bucknell does not.

For example, Brown's heavyweight men's team have dominated by winning the Triple Crown (IRA, Collegiate Nationals, and Eastern Sprints) for two consecutive years.

The year's team can place Bucknell on the map in the upcoming Triple Crown events and surprise many people across the country if this success continues. The Ivys will be there with their scholarships and so will Bucknell.

And in case your wondering, the end is not in sight— the men's heavyweights are not losing any rowers and there are only a few seniors on the team that are graduating.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was second in goals scored for the Bucknell Men's lacrosse team last season?

2. What current baseball manager has been in the Major Leagues the longest?

3. Can you name the vessel Dennis Conner is leading in this year's America's Cup?

4. What college team has been undefeated in the last two seasons, winning the IRA's, Eastern Sprints, and Collegiate Nationals of Rowing in each of those years?

5. Where was the 1984 Winter Olympic Games held?

Answers:

1. Jon Methven collected 23 goals; 2. Sparky Anderson for 26 years; 3. Stars and Stripes; 4. Brown's Heavyweight 8; 5. Sarejevo, Yugoslavia;

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 10 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Highs in the mid-60s; cloudy with a 50% chance of rain.

Friday night— Highs near 60; cloudy with a 50% chance of rain

Saturday— Mostly cloudy; highs in the 60s with a 40% chance of rain.

Sunday— Mostly cloudy; lows in the 40s

—Weather courtesy of WGRC FM, Lewisburg

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Guys and Dolls rolls the dice in Coleman

Members from the cast of Guys and Dolls stroll around the streets of Broadway reconstructed in Coleman Theatre. Guys and Dolls opens tomorrow night and runs through Monday. Shows are at 8 p.m., except for a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets for the show are $4. For more information, see the Lifestyles section, page B8.

Beta Gamma changes Rush plans

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beta Gamma, the only local sorority on campus, will not be participating in formal rush next Fall, nor will it occupy the third floor suite in Hunt Hall, says Colleen Bannister '96, president of the sorority.

In an effort to increase membership and attract "students who don't necessarily go through rush," Bannister said the sorority adopted a more social and relaxed method of rushing, similar to fraternity rush. The sorority currently has 15 active members.

In lieu of formal rush, Beta Gamma is planning informal gatherings, like barbecues, for the Fall. The sorority will give open bids on Bid Day and the following week.

Rush is the process students go through to choose the Greek organization they wish to join. Open bids are invitations to join a Greek organization given to individuals who dropped out of formal rush or those who did not participate in formal rush.

"During formal rush, we're nervous and the rushees are nervous. It's easier to meet people on a more social level, rather than standing around in the suite," Bannister said.

Bannister said that moving off the suite also made it easier to meet a more diverse range of people. "We decided we'd meet more people and get to know more people if we were separated, rather than all of us living on the suite," Bannister said.

Noting that the process of formal rush may intimidate some students, Bannister said that the alternative rush offered by Beta Gamma should attract more students to the sorority.

In order to make the changes, Beta Gamma approached Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and the Panhellenic Council with the proposed alternative to formal rush. Tracey Ward '96, president of Panhel, said that the changes presented by Beta Gamma were approved under the condition that they follow normal open-bidding procedures, including not offering open bids until formal bids had been given on Bid Day.

Ward said Panhel was "100 percent behind the changes."

Though rumors about how the change will affect other smaller sororities are circulating, Kelley Sheahan, president of Phi Mu, said the changes will not directly affect her sorority.

"The effects will mostly be felt in the Greek sys-

See BETA , page 4

Application inflation causes overflow woe

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Applications to Bucknell for the class of 1999 are at the fourth highest level they have been in twenty years, said Mark Davies, director of admissions.

And of the 6,587 American and international candidates who applied for admission to next fall's entering class, Bucknell has accepted 3500 students.

As of April 13, 370 students accepted Bucknell's offer of admission—38 more students than at the same date last year, Davies said.

"Bucknell's name is getting around more than it has in the past. We're working to make it much more of a national institution, and to help prospective students gain a better understanding of the complexities of this place and the many opportunities here," Davies said.

Davies thinks Bucknell's ranking of 25 in *US News and World Report's* top 25 colleges and universities may have helped increase application numbers. Attention in major mass media can bring up a school's name to a student who might not have before thought or known about it. But, Davies hopes, "students judge what the school is and not what some guide says it is."

"It's great to be part of the top 25, but to say we're better than 26, 27, or 28 is really rather foolish," he said.

The target number for the class is 895. In an effort to reduce the possibility of overshooting the target number, as happened last year with a class of 899 for a target of 880, the office of admissions reduced by 185 last years numbers for admissions offers.

"We're hoping for no overflow of students," Davies said. "But it isn't easy to figure out what 17 and 18-year olds with more than one good offer are going to do," he said.

Saying that the office of admissions hoped, with their reduced number of admissions offers, to have "better control over the number of students accepting their admissions this year," Davies added that the office of admissions hopes to be able to offer students on the waiting list an opportunity.

Candidates are wait-listed because there is only space for 890 first-year students. Bucknell would offer admission to more students who are capable of doing the work but "we don't have space for everyone who can do the work," Davies said. "We want to draw to us the best and brightest of the waiting list."

In an effort to educate prospective students about Bucknell, employees of the office of admissions traveled this year to Europe, Asia, and over 600 high schools in the U.S. They interviewed over 3200 students who visited the campus.

"We like to think we've worked hard in this office to make sure people know what a wonderful opportunity Bucknell provides," Davies said.

Last year, 6,339 candidates applied for admission to Bucknell's class of 1998.

Commencement speaker announced

Sojka will return to campus as the guest speaker at graduation

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

And the winner is...Gary Sojka.

After months of deliberation by the senior class cabinet and officers, President William D. Adams announced this week that he had approved the decision naming Sojka as the commencement speaker for the class of 1995.

Sojka emerged from a list of distinguished list of candidates, including former Secretary of Labor Lynne Martin, Senator Bob Dole, Elizabeth Dole, First Lady Hillary Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, and actor James Earl Jones.

Nicole Pietrandrea '95, senior class president, supported Sojka's nomination.

"President Sojka, besides being a wonderful and inspiring speaker, is someone who has been with us, as a class, through our four years at Bucknell," Pietrandrea said. "As such, he has formed relationships with many members of the class and has followed our activities throughout our college career. As a speaker, I feel that he will be able to relate to the experiences that we have had at this University on a more personal level than anyone else we could have chosen."

Camille Brennan, University events coordinator, agreed, stating that, "Dr. Sojka's tenure as president closely parallels the completion of the undergraduate experience of the senior class."

The choice of a keynote speaker came close to the wire this year, with just over a month until graduation. The delay, Pietrandrea says, resulted from the "protocol" thatmust be followed.

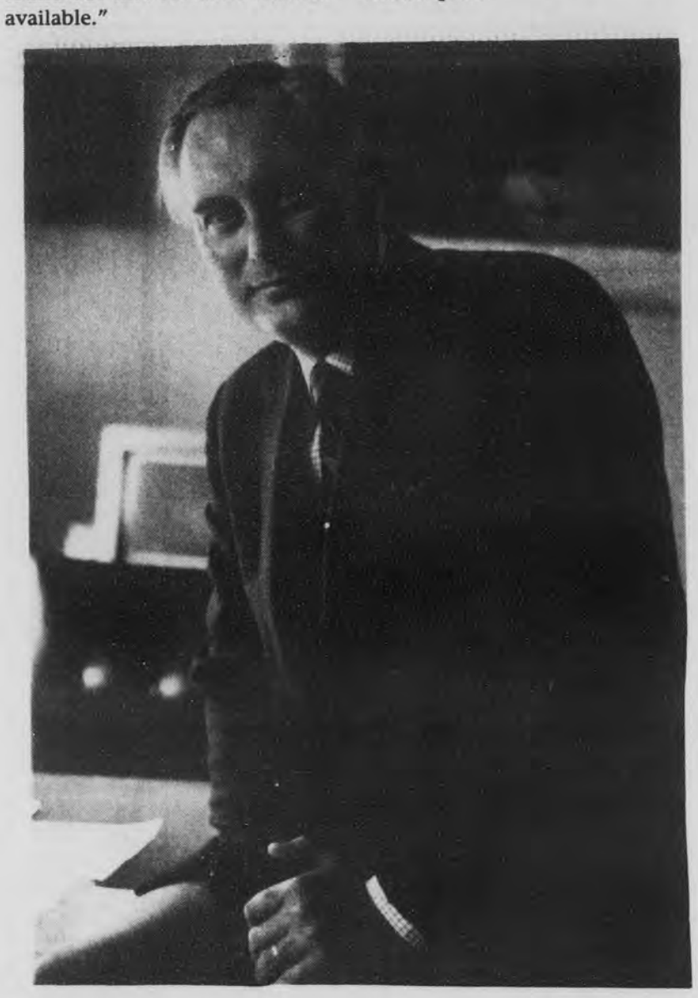
In the fall, class officers polled seniors on who they would want as a speaker. Those suggestions were given to the class cabinet and officers and narrowed down to a short list of candidates, one of whom is invited to speak. However, Brennan says, "as with other selection processes, final considerations don't always work out on a particular timetable that can be compared from one year to the next."

According to Pietrandrea, the process takes as long as it takes for somone to commit. "Since we could not send out more than one invitation at once, the process had to begin again whenever we found out that someone was not available."

Sojka said he was "extremely flattered and pleased about the invitation" and that he was "looking forward to Commencement."

Although a "modest honorarium" is provided for keynote speakers as a token of thanks, Brennan says that Sojka "generously declined" any payment.

Commencement services for this year are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 27 in the academic quad.



Bucknellian File Photo

Former President Gary Sojka will return to campus to give the final farewell address to Commencement crowds.

Center Gallery appoints director

BY MOLLIE PFEIFFER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After four years of searching for an active director, the Center Gallery chose the new director, who will assume the position August 1.

Johann Reusch comes to Bucknell following his study in Oslo at Norway's largest contemporary art museum. He will replace professor Emeritus James Turnure, the current acting director.

Reusch received his BA in art history as well as his MA and Ph.D. from the University of California.

Most recently, Reusch served as a curatorial fellow at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City. His duties included exhibition research and preparation in addition to gallery lectures.

Some of his extensive museum and gallery experience include working as a consultant for the Milwaukee Art Museum and acting as curator for the Haggerty Museum at Marquette University.

Reusch, in an e-mail interview, commented on his aims for the Center Gallery, which will focus primarily "on the exhibition programming that will expose the campus community at large to art-

See REUSCH, page 4

First lecture marks retirement for Sturm

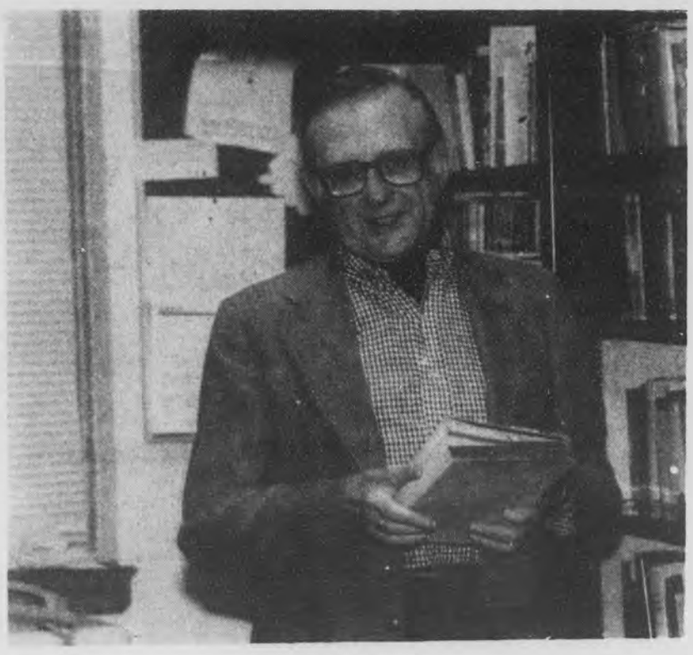
BY JEN ANDREWS AND MARY ANNE ELMA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In his 37 years at Bucknell, Douglas Sturm has witnessed and participated in a multitude of events.

Sturm, professor of religion and political science, has been actively involved in the social and political tides at Bucknell. He was the faculty advisor to the NAACP group on campus and an active participant in a cross-disciplinarian social theory group. Sturm has also brought his enthusiasm beyond the classroom. He played an instrumental part in the formation of the residential colleges, particularly the social justice college.

Now, an annual lecture series on ethics and social justice has been named for Sturm, who is retiring in May. The Sturm dialogues

See STURM, page 2



Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, is retiring after 37 years of service at Bucknell. An annual lecture series has been named in honor of Sturm's commitment to social justice.

INSIDE

Euthanasia=Murder?
See page A7

CIA: A disaster for Democracy
See page A7

Football spring season
See page A9

Skeptic speaks again
See page B2

ChipFest '95
See page B3

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

A Bison worker stocks cold drinks in the last hours of the night. The campus comes alive in Sleepless at Bucknell. See page B4.

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 10 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Highs in the mid-60s; cloudy with a 50% chance of rain.

Friday night— Highs near 60; cloudy with a 50% chance of rain

Saturday— Mostly cloudy; highs in the 60s with a 40% chance of rain.

Sunday— Mostly cloudy; lows in the 40s

—Weather courtesy of WGRC FM, Lewisburg

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Guys and Dolls rolls the dice in Coleman

Members from the cast of Guys and Dolls stroll around the streets of Broadway reconstructed in Coleman Theatre. Guys and Dolls opens tomorrow night and runs through Monday. Shows are at 8 p.m., except for a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets for the show are $4. For more information, see the Lifestyles section, page B8.

Beta Gamma changes Rush plans

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beta Gamma, the only local sorority on campus, will not be participating in formal rush next Fall, nor will it occupy the third floor suite in Hunt Hall, says Colleen Bannister '96, president of the sorority.

In an effort to increase membership and attract "students who don't necessarily go through rush," Bannister said the sorority adopted a more social and relaxed method of rushing, similar to fraternity rush. The sorority currently has 15 active members.

In lieu of formal rush, Beta Gamma is planning informal gatherings, like barbecues, for the Fall. The sorority will give open bids on Bid Day and the following week.

Rush is the process students go through to choose the Greek organization they wish to join. Open bids are invitations to join a Greek organization given to individuals who dropped out of formal rush or those who did not participate in formal rush.

"During formal rush, we're nervous and the rushees are nervous. It's easier to meet people on a more social level, rather than standing around in the suite," Bannister said.

Bannister said that moving off the suite also made it easier to meet a more diverse range of people. "We decided we'd meet more people and get to know more people if we were separated, rather than all of us living on the suite," Bannister said.

Noting that the process of formal rush may intimidate some students, Bannister said that the alternative rush offered by Beta Gamma should attract more students to the sorority.

In order to make the changes, Beta Gamma approached Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and the Panhellenic Council with the proposed alternative to formal rush. Tracey Ward '96, president of Panhel, said that the changes presented by Beta Gamma were approved under the condition that they follow normal open-bidding procedures, including not offering open bids until formal bids had been given on Bid Day.

Ward said Panhel was "100 percent behind the changes."

Though rumors about how the change will affect other smaller sororities are circulating, Kelley Sheahan, president of Phi Mu, said the changes will not directly affect her sorority.

"The effects will mostly be felt in the Greek sys-

See BETA , page 4

Application inflation causes overflow woe

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Applications to Bucknell for the class of 1999 are at the fourth highest level they have been in twenty years, said Mark Davies, director of admissions.

And of the 6,587 American and international candidates who applied for admission to next fall's entering class, Bucknell has accepted 3500 students.

As of April 13, 370 students accepted Bucknell's offer of admission—38 more students than at the same date last year, Davies said.

"Bucknell's name is getting around more than it has in the past. We're working to make it much more of a national institution, and to help prospective students gain a better understanding of the complexities of this place and the many opportunities here," Davies said.

Davies thinks Bucknell's ranking of 25 in *US News and World Report's* top 25 colleges and universities may have helped increase application numbers. Attention in major mass media can bring up a school's name to a student who might not have before thought or known about it. But, Davies hopes, "students judge what the school is and not what some guide says it is."

"It's great to be part of the top 25, but to say we're better than 26, 27, or 28 is really rather foolish," he said.

The target number for the class is 895. In an effort to reduce the possibility of overshooting the target number, as happened last year with a class of 899 for a target of 880, the office of admissions reduced by 185 last years numbers for admissions offers.

"We're hoping for no overflow of students," Davies said. "But it isn't easy to figure out what 17 and 18-year olds with more than one good offer are going to do," he said.

Saying that the office of admissions hoped, with their reduced number of admissions offers, to have "better control over the number of students accepting their admissions this year," Davies added that the office of admissions hopes to be able to offer students on the waiting list an opportunity.

Candidates are wait-listed because there is only space for 890 first-year students. Bucknell would offer admission to more students who are capable of doing the work but "we don't have space for everyone who can do the work," Davies said. "We want to draw to us the best and brightest of the waiting list."

In an effort to educate prospective students about Bucknell, employees of the office of admissions traveled this year to Europe, Asia, and over 600 high schools in the U.S. They interviewed over 3200 students who visited the campus.

"We like to think we've worked hard in this office to make sure people know what a wonderful opportunity Bucknell provides," Davies said.

Last year, 6,339 candidates applied for admission to Bucknell's class of 1998.

Commencement speaker announced

Sojka will return to campus as the guest speaker at graduation

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

And the winner is...Gary Sojka.

After months of deliberation by the senior class cabinet and officers, President William D. Adams announced this week that he had approved the decision naming Sojka as the commencement speaker for the class of 1995.

Sojka emerged from a list of distinguished list of candidates, including former Secretary of Labor Lynne Martin, Senator Bob Dole, Elizabeth Dole, First Lady Hillary Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, and actor James Earl Jones.

Nicole Pietrandrea '95, senior class president, supported Sojka's nomination.

"President Sojka, besides being a wonderful and inspiring speaker, is someone who has been with us, as a class, through our four years at Bucknell," Pietrandrea said. "As such, he has formed relationships with many members of the class and has followed our activities throughout our college career. As a speaker, I feel that he will be able to relate to the experiences that we have had at this University on a more personal level than anyone else we could have chosen."

Camille Brennan, University events coordinator, agreed, stating that, "Dr. Sojka's tenure as president closely parallels the completion of the undergraduate experience of the senior class."

The choice of a keynote speaker came close to the wire this year, with just over a month until graduation. The delay, Pietrandrea says, resulted from the "protocol" thatmust be followed.

In the fall, class officers polled seniors on who they would want as a speaker. Those suggestions were given to the class cabinet and officers and narrowed down to a short list of candidates, one of whom is invited to speak. However, Brennan says, "as with other selection processes, final considerations don't always work out on a particular timetable that can be compared from one year to the next."

According to Pietrandrea, the process takes as long as it takes for somone to commit. "Since we could not send out more than one invitation at once, the process had to begin again whenever we found out that someone was not available."

Sojka said he was "extremely flattered and pleased about the invitation" and that he was "looking forward to Commencement."

Although a "modest honorarium" is provided for keynote speakers as a token of thanks, Brennan says that Sojka "generously declined" any payment.

Commencement services for this year are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 27 in the academic quad.

Bucknellian File Photo

Former President Gary Sojka will return to campus to give the final farewell address to Commencement crowds.

Center Gallery appoints director

BY MOLLIE PFEIFFER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After four years of searching for an active director, the Center Gallery chose the new director, who will assume the position August 1.

Johann Reusch comes to Bucknell following his study in Oslo at Norway's largest contemporary art museum. He will replace professor Emeritus James Turnure, the current acting director.

Reusch received his BA in art history as well as his MA and Ph.D. from the University of California.

Most recently, Reusch served as a curatorial fellow at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City. His duties included exhibition research and preparation in addition to gallery lectures.

Some of his extensive museum and gallery experience include working as a consultant for the Milwaukee Art Museum and acting as curator for the Haggerty Museum at Marquette University.

Reusch, in an e-mail interview, commented on his aims for the Center Gallery, which will focus primarily "on the exhibition programming that will expose the campus community at large to art-

See REUSCH, page 4

First lecture marks retirement for Sturm

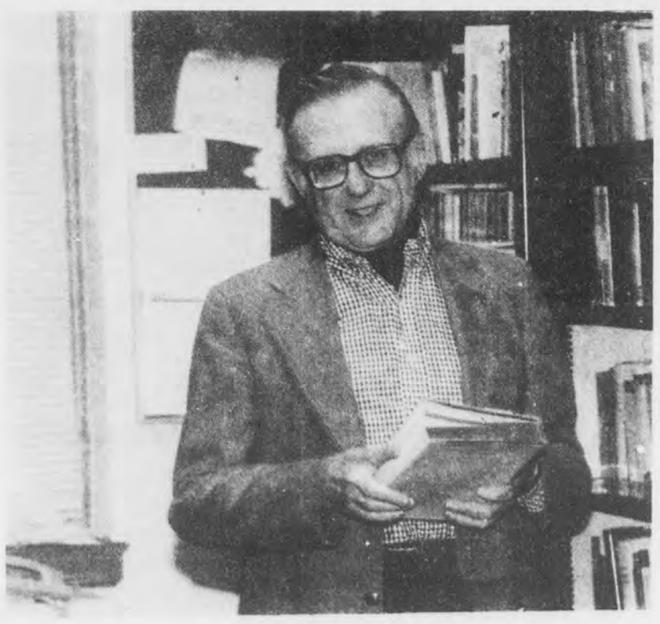
BY JEN ANDREWS AND MARY ANNE ELMA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In his 37 years at Bucknell, Douglas Sturm has witnessed and participated in a multitude of events.

Sturm, professor of religion and political science, has been actively involved in the social and political tides at Bucknell. He was the faculty advisor to the NAACP group on campus and an active participant in a cross-disciplinarian social theory group. Sturm has also brought his enthusiasm beyond the classroom. He played an instrumental part in the formation of the residential colleges, particularly the social justice college.

Now, an annual lecture series on ethics and social justice has been named for Sturm, who is retiring in May. The Sturm dialogues

See STURM, page 2



Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, is retiring after 37 years of service at Bucknell. An annual lecture series has been named in honor of Sturm's commitment to social justice.

INSIDE

Euthanasia=Murder?
See page A7

CIA: A disaster for Democracy
See page A7

Football spring season
See page A9

Skeptic speaks again
See page B2

ChipFest '95
See page B3

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

A Bison worker stocks cold drinks in the last hours of the night. The campus comes alive in Sleepless at Bucknell. See page B4.

Parent's Weekend Calendar of Events

Friday, April 21

4-7 p.m.; Spring Weekend Vistor **Registration**; Walls Lounge, Langone Center, second floor
4:30 and 8 p.m.; Hilltop Film Series: ***La Dolce Vita*** by Federico Fellini, Vaughan Literature auditorium
8 p.m.; **Chipfest**, Weis Center; tickets required ($3 in advance or $5 at the door)
*8 p.m.; **Guys and Dolls***, University Theatre, Coleman Hall; tickets required ($4 each)
10 p.m.; **Harley: The Professional Lunatic**, The Bison, Langone Center

Saturday, April 22

8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Spring Weekend Visitor **Regstration**; Information Desk, Langone Center, second floor
(9 a.m.–1 p.m.) Schedule and locations will be announced in the registration packet for the following seminars:
Parent's College
A Conversation with the Deans
A Different View: Bucknell Students Through the Eyes of Psychological Services
Bucknell in Cuba
Bucknell's Greek Systems: Is It Still *Animal House*?
Create Your Own Jewelry
I'm Getting a Great Education, But What Else Can I DO?
Indians and Casinos: Who's Winning?
Jewelry: Polymer Clay
National Public Radio's Cube Painting Problem
Public Safety on Campus
Puzzles of British Pre-History
Radically Healthy Lives
Renaissance Painting at Bucknell
Russia's Third Time of Trouble
Surfing the Worldwide Netword: The Internet
Taking a Look at College Drinking
The Library Without Walls
The Residential Experience: A Multitude of Options
What Happens in 2050? The Club of Rome World Model
7:30 a.m.; a.m.–11 a.m.;"Scramble" **Golf Tournament**, Bucknell Golf Course; advance registration only ($20 or $40 per person)
8 a.m.–11 a.m.; Buffet **Breakfast** Adventure with **The Silhouettes**, Terrace Room, Langone Center, second floor; tickets required ($8 in advance, $10 at the door)
9 a.m.–5 p.m.; **ROTC** Aircraft and Vehicle Displays and Open House, Spratt House, Seventh Street
9:30–11:30 a.m.; **Department of Economics** Breakfast Reception, Arches Lounge, Langone Center, third floor
10 a.m.–11:30 a.m.; **Bucknell en France** Coffee Hour, Langone Center, room 219
10 a.m.–11:30 a.m.; Tour of the **"Monkey Lab"**, Psychology Lab, Bucknell West
10 a.m.–noon.; **Greehouse** Open House, Biology Building, fourth level
10 a.m.–2 p.m.;SAMS **Mile of Quarters**, Langone Center mall, ground floor
11 a.m.; **Car Accident Demonstration**, Swartz field
Noon;**Women's Lacrosse**
Noon–4 p.m.; Get Wet! **car wash**, SAE House, St. George Street
1–3 p.m.;Challenger **Basketball Tournament**, Lewisburg Community Center, 100 North Fifth Street
2 p.m.; ***Guys and Dolls***, University Theatre, Coleman Hall
2–5 p.m.; **Arts Festival Street Show**, Market Street, Lewisburg
4–5:30 p.m.; **Meet the President**, Langone Center, Center Gallery
5 p.m.; **Catholic Liturgy**, Rooke Chapel
6 p.m.; **Newman House** Reception, Newman House, St. George Street
8:30 p.m.; **PRISM** Concert, Weis Center
9 p.m.; **Christy's**: An Adventure, Larison Dining Hall ($1 admission)
10:30 p.m.; Movie: ***Quiz Show***, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, third floor, ($1 admission)

Sunday, April 23

11 a.m.; **Interdenominational Protestant Worship Service**, Rooke Chapel
8 p.m.;***Guys and Dolls***, University Theatre, Coleman Hall

STURM From page 1

will be held annually and will bring distinguished thinkers to speak to the Bucknell community.

"The idea is fast and attractive," Sturm said. "We need to encourage more discussion of social justice."

The first Douglas Sturm Dialogue on Ethics and Social Justice at Bucknell will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum. James E. Nevels and Beverly Wildung Harrison, a social ethicist will discuss "Capitalism and Social Justice: Can the Market Have a Conscience?"

Nevels is chairman of the board, chief executive officer, and president of The Swarthmore Group Inc. Harrison is the Carolyn Williams Baird Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

As a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees, Nevels is an honors graduate of Bucknell with a degree in philosophy and political science and was a student of Sturm. He earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Business at the Univ. of Penn. Before founding the investment firm in 1991, Nevels was vice president and investment banker for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in Philadelphia.

Harrison teaches feminist theology and social ethics with particular concern for sexual and economic ethics. She is author of numerous scholarly articles and two books, *Our Right to Choose: Toward a New Ethic of Abortion* and *Making Connections: Essays in Feminist Social Ethics* .

The series is organized by religion professors Joe LeBarge and William Becker, and John Peeler, professor of political science. They will be held annually and will focus on topics of ethics and social justice, areas in which Sturm has concentrated his personal and professional life.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 13

Public Safety received a report of a chair taken from the library computer lab, Room 012.

Forty gray t-shirts were reported missing from the equipment room at the Fieldhouse.

Public Safety discovered one side of the Bucknell West gate missing.

Friday, April 14

Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall for a report of a resident firing a paintball gun out of the dorm window. Officers did find a student in possession of a paintball gun and two bags of paintballs. Items were confiscated from the student. Charges to be filed.

Saturday, April 15

Public Safety officers responded to Trax for a report of a small fire in the stairwell. Officers found several brochures which had been taken from room doors, smoldering in the stairwell. Officers extinguished the smoldering papers. Investigation is continuing.

Public Safety officers discovered that unknown person(s) had broken the window of a door in Larison hall. Work order was filed to repair damage.

A student reported that his wallet had been stolen form the floor of the weight room. Student was advised to cancel all credit cards and related items in wallet.

Sunday, April 16

A student called and reported that someone had damaged the window to the right of the main entrance door to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Officers found that the window was damaged by an object being propelled through the window. Work order was filed to repair damage.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Correction:

In last week's article "COI's new decision is to keep old policy" the sentence reading "The question stemmed from an incident in which the Patriot League considered..." was incorrct. No investigation was conducted. The University posed the question of a student-athlete's GPA to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The NCAA determined that the athlete met all GPA requirements, and no further investigation was conducted. *The Bucknellian* apologizes for any misunderstanding this might have caused.

CHOCOLATES
PURITY
SINCE 1907
CANDY
CONFECTIONS
524-0823
25 N. 8th Street
Lewisburg

Serving Bucknell students and parents for over 80 years

10% off with Bucknell Student ID

EUROPE on sale
JUST IMAGINE...
...YOU could be sitting here!
Council Travel
FARES from NEW YORK
LONDON $229
PARIS $259
AMSTERDAM $289
ROME $319
ATHENS $305
MADRID $319
PRAGUE $319
Fares from New York, each way. International Student ID required. Fares subject to change. Taxes NOT included.
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
LIVE MUSIC!
Have a cold one and relax with the sounds of
J.R. and SHARON
Thursday, April 20 10 pm - 1 am
At the Bull Run Inn
605 Market St. , Lewisburg
NO COVER CHARGE
Proper ID required
You must be 21 years or older to attend
$.99 Cheese Nachos

LET'S GET RID OF THE KIDS. THE ANIMALS ARE ALLERGIC TO THEM
TERRA SYLVAN
123 Market St.
Lewisburg
M-F 11-6 Sat.10-6
CARDS POSTCARDS JEWELRY GLASS POTTERY

Beginning Friday April 21
2 Separate Shows
DAMON WAYANS
Welcome to the House of Payne.
MAJOR PAYNE
PG-13
"Major Payne" 7 PM
John Travolta
Samuel L. Jackson
Uma Thurman
and Bruce Willis
PULP FICTION
MIRAMAX FILM
R
See it AGAIN for the first time!
"Pulp Fiction" 9 PM
CAMPUS Store LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

SENIORS! TWO MORE ISSUES!!!!

If you promised yourself you'd write for The Bucknellian at least once in your college career, you'd better get on it. With only two more issues, time and space is reserved for the first eager beavers to call. Don't let a silly thing like your cool image or reputation prevent you from writing. Call Nicole at x4279 today.

The pen still mightier than the sword for women poets

For the second year in a row, the voices of many women congregated in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday to share an evening of poetry readings. This year's readers included a mixture of both students and faculty members, all women, and all poets at heart. The following is a sample of the works read during the event.

All photos by Colleen Rush '95

"Moon" by Aliki Barnstone

Who in her right mind talks to the moon? I do.
I have looked to the moon to pray: let someone far away

Look with me toward your face. That's what lovers do
Whose faith is strong. But doubt is trees, parked cars,

And still houses rendered shadows (even under
the full moon)
Whose shapes I fill in, while I sever the whole

Neighborhood (where I live) from the light-cut lake
Mirroring the moon's solitary look.

Tonight I make my request: help me with this loss.
And the moon steadily fills the dark with itself.

Its face open-mouthed as if calling out in suffering
Long ago, its expression remained fixed and its light

Kept changing, as tonight its familiar visage plays
On the waters of the lake brightens the summer

Ripples moving in a slight breeze and humid heat--
Such quickness and such heaviness--blades of white

Shifting against each other like a fast-handed crowd
Sharpening knives, and like my mind slicing away excess

"Knowing Loss" by Jodie Eash

I leave you with sleeping women
in construction kit identical beds,
where you curl your legs around
their plump, sunburned thighs
and lick their straight, shiny hair.

The girl with the sunflower head
calls my name and I answer
through a mouthful of grass
that I pretend is chocolate.
This is a sure sign of spring.

She smells hyacinth growing in rows
on cracked Saturday sidewalks
and cupcakes dancing on bookshelves
in boxes of sugar and flour and
cream that gets in my eyes.

I wake with the well-mannered person
I've built out of sweaters and socks
to occupy half my space and
to blame for mistakes I might
make while dreaming.

"Second Coming" by Jen Gulbin

My head is a bowling ball,
and my lover is a gay
black Jesus with a crown of
candy hearts. When we make love,
I pick them off, one by one,
kiss me, will you, i'm yours. He
says forgive me and I feel
crucified. My mother calls this intimacy.
The boy ascends to heaven
and is seated at the right
hand of life, where he is served a martini for his
efforts.
I kiss his wounds. He jams three
fingers into my head to decide what to believe.

"Random Venus" by Andrea Krackow

Sunday morning in her kitchen.
Mama crying in peaches and tins
about the stale husbands that never got cooking
and the linoleum stains of Saturday Nite Men:
those burnt-out cigarette butts stuck like mold
in her Wonderbread.

She woke dead, but kept walking
and I learned the muscle of this woman to sweat
in the iron breast she fed her children.

With her bra strap crooked and her peroxide head
she was the undiscovered Barbie, that random
Venus, who rose for her babies, but
never found Ken.

Untitled by Timek Williams

i silently begged the stars to help me,
but known where out tonight,
only the moon, shining on his face
never letting me forget,
this night
or
him.

As my own tears flowed
down...
down...
to my breasts
as i
just layed there
drowning
in
his love
my silence
and our death.

from "Women's Lib" by Jacqueline Vadjunec

you sing songs of praise
about my vagina for that
is what makes me a woman
no
my stretch marks a trophy
of my anorexic youth
the history of my struggle
mapped out on flesh
the strength behind my overlooked eyes or the erect head
straight shoulders in my stride

i cry my tears
for a generation of sisters
fucked & forgotten
i am a woman
therefore i am beautiful
keep the bra
it only constrains

BETA From page 1

tem as a whole. The formal rush process isn't for everyone, and the more diversity that can be brought in the better" Sheahan said.

Sheahan also said that one less sorority in formal rush may help the process by making the sorority rush period shorter.

"We do a mixture of formal and open-bidding to attract as many interested women as possible. If anything, making rush that much shorter may prevent a few potential rushees from dropping out before Bid Day" Sheahan said.

Sheahan supported Beta Gamma in their attempt to increase visibility and membership, saying "formal rush has its merits—it's quick, methodical, efficient and ends in one heliuva party. But informal rush is often seen as more personal and fairer to those who aren't the 'rush type.' If it turns out well, more power to them."

Ward noted that the changes did not indicate a last-ditch effort to save a sorority struggling with its membership. In the past, Beta Gamma has typically received more members from open bids than through formal rush, Ward said. "Beta is not dying out," she said. "They're trying to make themselves stronger."

If the changes do not affect the sorority's numbers, Bannister said the sorority still has the option to return to the Hunt Hall suite and participate in formal rush the next year. In the interim, Residential Life will assume the responsibilty of filling the rooms on the suite.

Bannister added that "picking up numbers is not what we're all about. We want people to join because of us, and we want people to realize that we are that eighth option."

REUSCH From page 1

ists who have shaped our visual culture and to new trends by emerging artists."

Diversity in art is also a theme Reusch intends to explore. Exhibitions often will offer didactic aspects in that they will challenge the viewer to engage in a critical discourse with the objects and the issues raised by them," Reusch said. "Such issues will explore historical and political themes such as race, gender, and environmental concerns."

Reusch hopes to establish the Center Gallery as "a place of entertainment where video and film art series, poetry reading, concerts, and performance can be experienced simultaneously with changing exhibitions."

Cynthia Peltier, assistant to the director of the Center Gallery, said that Reusch "will do a lot for the arts in general. He is young and enthusiastic."

Reusch not only joins the Bucknell community as director of the Center Gallery, but he will also act as an adjunct assistant professor in the art department, possibly teaching a course in museum studies.

Reusch said his background enabled him to take on the dual responsibilities of director and professor. "My training is that of a cultural historian with a particular focus on the arts which allows for easy crossover and collaboration with other arts and humanities departments with which I hope to cross-list my courses," said Reusch.

He also emphasized the complementary nature of his two new roles at Bucknell, saying, "I do not see my appointment as assistant professor and director as wearing two different hats but rather as wearing one multi-purpose one, richly adorned with colorful plumage."

Let's talk about sex, baby...

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Dave Veit '95, Shannon Kearns '97, Rich Dionne '96, Jodi Eash '95, Eric Stieler '96 and Jessica Alexander '95, students from the production of project., met on the quad on Tuesday to perform one of the sections from their performance. project. is a part of the honors thesis in performance studies for Jill Raleigh '95, director of the ensemble group. In this section, the actors tell of their first sexual experience, giving one line at a time in turn. Performances of project. ran last weekend in the Tustin Studio Theater.

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102C

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed!
Earn up to $2,000+/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For more information call:
Cruise Employment Services
(206) 634-0468 ext.C65291

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
830 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON-TUES-LARGE PIZZA $3.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMESIAN $3.99
THURS-ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $3.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT-IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

Governor Snyder Mansion
10 rooms of fine gifts
•Jumpers and Sweatshirts
•Victorian Jewelry
• Scented jar candles
• Bucknell Crocks
National Historic Site
Downtown Selinsgrove
Short 20 minute drive on Rte. 15 S.
Open Daily 374-7770

Bring your parents to Spaghezzi's for a great Italian meal
spaghezzis FRESH PASTA Italian Style Family Restaurant
Reservations preferred but not required
Sun. - Thurs. 11am-9pm
Fri. - Sat. 11am-10pm
743-3663
Routes 11 and 15 on the Selinsgrove strip

LIBERTY TRAVEL
Lewisburg
524-9274
No service charges
Free ticket delivery
All airlines

Italian Garden
743-1011
Make Your Reservations Today
Calabria Mixed Grill:
Saute sausage, shrimp, mussels, mushrooms and garlic with red and yellow peppers and red onions with a side of pasta
$12.95
MeCanzane Parmigana:
Eggplant stuffed with filet mignon and a side of pasta
$13.95

Do you know that hazy sort of light-headed rush you get from the first cigarette of the day? That's what working for *The Bucknellian* is like all the time.*
*The Bucknellian does not advocate the sale of nicotine, just its use.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
•ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

News Briefs

World News

No agreement on extending truce in Bosnia

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the Foreign Ministers of France, Britain, and Germany pledged to work to extend a fragile cease-fire in Bosnia, but failed to agree on how to do so.

In a 90-minute meeting on the fringes of an international conference on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, the four officials acknowledged that the four-month cease-fire, which will officially lapse at the end of this month, had broken down, but that there was no other alternative except to seek to extend it.

The increase in fighting in Bosnia in recent weeks and the rejection of a peace proposal by the Bosnian Serbs makes the role of the United States and its close European allies, who along with Russia make up the so-called "contact group" on the fighting in the Balkans, even more crucial. But the meeting highlighted the fact that there is no unified strategy in how to bring the three-year-old war to an end.

—New York Times

National News

Car bomb destroys Federal building

A car bomb exploding at a curb side with the force of battleship guns tore away the facade of a nine-story, block-long Federal building in Oklahoma City yesterday, killing at least thirty-six people and injuring more than two-hundred. Two-hundred people remain missing (at time of publication).

At the White House, President Clinton convened an interagency task force to coordinate Federal assistance. He also dispatched a small army of Federal investigators to Oklahoma and pledged a relentless hunt for the killers.

The explosion, apparently timed for just after 9A.M., when the workers were at their jobs, also killed and maimed people on the street, overturned and ignited cars, heavily damaged six nearby buildings, blew out windows for blocks around, and set scores of fires that laid a pall of black smoke over the city of 440,000 in west-central Oklahoma.

By nightfall no one had claimed responsibility for the blast that was similar in size and style to the car bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City two years ago, but it also occurred on the second anniversary of the fiery end of a Federal siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Tex.

—New York Times

Pentagon defends its Somalia security

The Pentagon said Tuesday that there had been no serious security breach involving classified information given to United Nations peacekeepers in Somalia by United States military forces there.

Republican lawmakers are skeptical of the value of joint operations with United Nations forces had asserted that reams of highly classified information that could have endangered United States intelligence techniques lay unattended in a vacant office days before United Nations forces pulled out last month.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said that investigators had found no evidence that "indicated that the security of the U.S. was compromised." Most of the material was not sensitive, though one page among the documents handed over to the peacekeepers should not have been given to the United Nations, the official said.

But the presence of that one page suggest that "our own information sanitization procedures were violated," Gen. John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wrote in a letter issued at the Pentagon. "The inappropriate passing of even a single item— no matter how negligible its impact— demands corrective action."

—New York Times

Other Campuses

Harvard claims student lied

The high school senior whose acceptance to Harvard University was rescinded last week, after the university learned that she had killed her mother, is facing a widening web of accusations that she has been deceptive about her behavior and mislead Harvard officials about the circumstance under which her mother died.

The latest charges were reported last week by Harvard's student newspaper, *The Crimson*, which said that the student, Gina Grant, told the Harvard graduate who interviewed her as part of the admission process that her mother had died in an automobile accident.

Grant pleaded no contest to bludgeoning her mother, Dorothy Mayfield, to death in 1990, hitting her in the head at least 13 times with a lead crystal candlestick holder in their comfortable suburban brick home in Lexington, S.C. Grant was 14 years old at the time.

James Rowe, a vice president of Harvard, said that the university would have "absolutely no comment" on the report.

—New York Times

On Campus

Deadline for Smithson Prizes approaches

Final submission deadline for the 1995 Smithson Prizes in poetry and prose is Friday, April 28th. Works submitted should be addressed to the department of English. All entries should include name and box number on a separate sheet of paper, but not on the creative work. "The Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes, one for poetry and one for fiction are to be awarded annually for excellence i undergraduate writing to students whose dedication to the sharing and the making of literature carries into the future the spirit of Julia Smithson."

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

SPORTS

Bison pull off upset victory over Villanova

By Eric Shortz
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian file photo
Captain Mark McGuire '95 practices before an earlier match.

It has been an up and down season for the men's tennis team, but with three dual matches and the Patriot League Tournament remaining, the squad seems to be peaking at the right time.

The Bison rolled to a convincing 7-0 victory yesterday at home against non-league foe St. Francis (Pa.). The team swept the six singles matches, winning all 12 sets, 11 by a 6-0 or 6-1 margin.

Bucknell upped its record to 9-7 overall, 2-2 in Patriot League.

Captain Mark McGuire '95 recorded his 11th win of the season in both singles and doubles, giving up a just one game in his singles and match and teaming with John Newman '96 to take the doubles match.

Men's Tennis

Coach Robert Hammerlee and his squad recorded their biggest win of the season Tuesday, squeaking out a 4-3 victory at home against Villanova.

Despite losing more games to the Wildcats in singles matches, the Bison were able to come away with a split, and then pulled out the victory by taking two of three doubles matches. The teams of McGuire/Newman and Ryan McAleer '97/John McLin '97 each took 9-7 wins to offset the loss to Villanova in the other doubles match.

No. 1 singles player McGuire came up big with a three set victory. After losing the first set 6-3, McGuire came back to take the next two 6-4, 6-3 to help lead the Bison to victory. The Bison travel to Mt. St. Mary's tomorrow and host Loyola (Md.) on Monday. The Patriot League Tournament takes place next weekend.

Bucknellian file photo
Bucknell ruggers fight for the ball in a game earlier this season. Their record is currently 2-1.

Lady Bison record back to back victories

By Erika Yencha
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The women's rugby team improved its record to 2-1 with victories over Franklin & Marshall and Bloomsburg this weekend.

A tough season opener two weeks ago left the women ruggers without the help of key starters Holly Fisher '96, Paula Blinebry '96 and Chris Tuveson '98. Despite these injuries, the "All Blacks" rallied back and dominated both games.

Rugby

In the first game, the women ruggers came out strong and quick, overpowering Franklin & Marshall for much of the first half. Jen Andrews '96 was able to put the ball in the try zone, helping the All Blacks to a 5-0 half-time lead.

The second half continued the Bucknell domination. The Bison relentlessly pushed back any attempts by Franklin & Marshall. Good strategies and well executed plays kept the ruggers on F & M 's side of the field, where Bucknell easily scored one try after another. Andrews scored an early try in the second half and the Bison never looked back. Freshmen players proved invaluable with Dawn Lonslinger '98 scoring two tries and Zoe Susice '98 adding one.

The ruggers finished the game in style, defeating Franklin & Marshall, 25-0.

The second game was a B side match-up where the newer players went up against Bloomsburg. Under the guidance of some veteran players, these inexperienced ruggers controlled the game from kick-off to the last whistle.

Despite this, Bloomsburg was able to hold on and keep Bucknell out of the try zone for the first half. However, Bucknell turned it around in the second half. Veteran players Karin Roethke '97 and Lisa Metzke '97 scored back to back tries and the All Blacks shut out Bloomsburg, 10-0.

Softball loses doubleheader to Lehigh

By Eric Shortz
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The softball team has experienced mixed results in Patriot League play this season. The team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Lehigh last Saturday at home.

The Lady Bison led the first game 5-2, but the Engineers scored six runs in the top of the seventh to pull off the comeback, 8-5.

The second game played off much like the first. In the top of the eighth, Lehigh once again scored six runs to break the 3-3 tie and pick up the 9-3 win.

The loss dropped the Bison to 13-19 overall, 3-3 in league.

The squad split a doubleheader with Lafayette at home last Saturday that took its league record to 3-1 at the time.

NOW AVAILABLE!
Two NAIL TECHNICIANS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
Come in and meet Julie & Rebecca, our nail specialists for ACRYLIC & FIBERGLASS NAILS OVERLAYS & MANICURES
4 Hair stylists available to serve you
Aroma Vera essential oils & bodycare products plus premium hair care products Jewelry & gift certificates
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!
17 NORTH 6TH ST. LEWISBURG 524-7888

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582

Colonial Candlecrafters
"Celebrating 23 years in Business"
Unique Candles for All Occasions
Gifts • Weddings Everyday Burning
Route 15 South, Lewisburg
Sun-Sat 10-5:30, Friday 'til 9
(717) 524-4556
Keep the Candles Burning

NOW OPEN
Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop
509Derr Dr. (Rt 15 N, across from Bechtels) Lewisburg • Parking in rear
Call 522-0055 • Open Wed-Sat 11am-6pm, Sun 12 noon-4pm
• Ravioli: Cheese, Sundried Tomato, Cheese with Spinach, Mushroom, Lobster, Vegetable, Pumpkin, Salmon, Chicken
• Tortellini: Cheese, Meat
• Pasta: Tomato with basil fettucine, white fettucine, angel hair, linguine
• Sauces: Pesto, alfredo, marinara, plum tomato, red clam, white clam
10 varieties Fresh New York Bagels-Bakers Dozen Buy 12 Get 1 Free
Now carrying chunky chicken salad, seafood salad, turkey breast, 1/2 lb. $3.50
Special of the week Hazelnut $0.50lb
Free Coffee Tasting Every Day
10% off with coupon at Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop 522-0055 valid thru March 30th

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroading Eatery & Emporium"
DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu
• Fresh Fish
• Seafood
• Steaks
• Chicken
• Veal
• Italian Specialties
• Sandwiches
• Soups
(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11 2 Front St., Northumberland
Now Taking Reservations For Parents Weekend

EXTRA!
BJ's
CHICAGO STEAKS
are IN!
A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked cornbread.
Only $10.95
BJ's A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

squish squish squish
AHH

THE SWEET FEEL OF A NEW PAIR OF SANDALS
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg 524-4408

BETA From page 1

tem as a whole. The formal rush process isn't for everyone, and the more diversity that can be brought in the better" Sheahan said.

Sheahan also said that one less sorority in formal rush may help the process by making the sorority rush period shorter.

"We do a mixture of formal and open-bidding to attract as many interested women as possible. If anything, making rush that much shorter may prevent a few potential rushees from dropping out before Bid Day" Sheahan said.

Sheahan supported Beta Gamma in their attempt to increase visibility and membership, saying "formal rush has its merits—it's quick, methodical, efficient and ends in one helluva party. But informal rush is often seen as more personal and fairer to those who aren't the 'rush type.' If it turns out well, more power to them."

Ward noted that the changes did not indicate a last-ditch effort to save a sorority struggling with its membership. In the past, Beta Gamma has typically received more members from open bids than through formal rush, Ward said. "Beta is not dying out," she said. "They're trying to make themselves stronger."

If the changes do not affect the sorority's numbers, Bannister said the sorority still has the option to return to the Hunt Hall suite and participate in formal rush the next year. In the interim, Residential Life will assume the responsibilty of filling the rooms on the suite.

Bannister added that "picking up numbers is not what we're all about. We want people to join because of us, and we want people to realize that we are that eighth option."

REUSCH From page 1

ists who have shaped our visual culture and to new trends by emerging artists."

Diversity in art is also a theme Reusch intends to explore. Exhibitions often will offer didactic aspects in that they will challenge the viewer to engage in a critical discourse with the objects and the issues raised by them," Reusch said. "Such issues will explore historical and political themes such as race, gender, and environmental concerns."

Reusch hopes to establish the Center Gallery as "a place of entertainment where video and film art series, poetry reading, concerts, and performance can be experienced simultaneously with changing exhibitions."

Cynthia Peltier, assistant to the director of the Center Gallery, said that Reusch "will do a lot for the arts in general. He is young and enthusiastic."

Reusch not only joins the Bucknell community as director of the Center Gallery, but he will also act as an adjunct assistant professor in the art department, possibly teaching a course in museum studies.

Reusch said his background enabled him to take on the dual responsibilities of director and professor. "My training is that of a cultural historian with a particular focus on the arts which allows for easy crossover and collaboration with other arts and humanities departments with which I hope to cross-list my courses," said Reusch.

He also emphasized the complementary nature of his two new roles at Bucknell, saying, "I do not see my appointment as assistant professor and director as wearing two different hats but rather as wearing one multi-purpose one, richly adorned with colorful plumage."

News Briefs

World News

No agreement on extending truce in Bosnia

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the Foreign Ministers of France, Britain, and Germany pledged to work to extend a fragile cease-fire in Bosnia, but failed to agree on how to do so.

In a 90-minute meeting on the fringes of an international conference on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, the four officials acknowledged that the four-month cease-fire, which will officially lapse at the end of this month, had broken down, but that there was no other alternative except to seek to extend it.

The increase in fighting in Bosnia in recent weeks and the rejection of a peace proposal by the Bosnian Serbs makes the role of the United States and its close European allies, who along with Russia make up the so-called "contact group" on the fighting in the Balkans, even more crucial. But the meeting highlighted the fact that there is no unified strategy in how to bring the three-year-old war to an end.

—New York Times

National News

Car bomb destroys Federal building

A car bomb exploding at a curb side with the force of battleship guns tore away the facade of a nine-story, block-long Federal building in Oklahoma City yesterday, killing at least thirty-six people and injuring more than two-hundred. Two-hundred people remain missing (at time of publication).

At the White House, President Clinton convened an interagency task force to coordinate Federal assistance. He also dispatched a small army of Federal investigators to Oklahoma and pledged a relentless hunt for the killers.

The explosion, apparently timed for just after 9A.M., when the workers were at their jobs, also killed and maimed people on the street, overturned and ignited cars, heavily damaged six nearby buildings, blew out windows for blocks around, and set scores of fires that laid a pall of black smoke over the city of 440,000 in west-central Oklahoma.

By nightfall no one had claimed responsibility for the blast that was similar in size and style to the car bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City two years ago, but it also occurred on the second anniversary of the fiery end of a Federal siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Tex.

--New York Times

Pentagon defends its Somalia security

The Pentagon said Tuesday that there had been no serious security breach involving classified information given to United Nations peacekeepers in Somalia by United States military forces there.

Republican lawmakers are skeptical of the value of joint operations with United Nations forces had asserted that reams of highly classified information that could have endangered United States intelligence techniques lay unattended in a vacant office days before United Nations forces pulled out last month.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said that investigators had found no evidence that "indicated that the security of the U.S. was compromised." Most of the material was not sensitive, though one page among the documents handed over to the peacekeepers should not have been given to the United Nations, the official said.

But the presence of that one page suggest that "our own information sanitization procedures were violated," Gen. John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wrote in a letter issued at the Pentagon. "The inappropriate passing of even a single item—no matter how negligible its impact— demands corrective action."

—New York Times

Other Campuses

Harvard claims student lied

The high school senior whose acceptance to Harvard University was rescinded last week, after the university learned that she had killed her mother, is facing a widening web of accusations that she has been deceptive about her behavior and mislead Harvard officials about the circumstance under which her mother died.

The latest charges were reported last week by Harvard's student newspaper, *The Crimson*, which said that the student, Gina Grant, told the Harvard graduate who interviewed her as part of the admission process that her mother had died in an automobile accident.

Grant pleaded no contest to bludgeoning her mother, Dorothy Mayfield, to death in 1990, hitting her in the head at least 13 times with a lead crystal candlestick holder in their comfortable suburban brick home in Lexington, S.C. Grant was 14 years old at the time.

James Rowe, a vice president of Harvard, said that the university would have "absolutely no comment" on the report.

—New York Times

On Campus

Deadline for Smithson Prizes approaches

Final submission deadline for the 1995 Smithson Prizes in poetry and prose is Friday, April 28th. Works submitted should be addressed to the department of English. All entries should include name and box number on a separate sheet of paper, but not on the creative work. "The Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes, one for poetry and one for fiction are to be awarded annually for excellence i undergraduate writing to students whose dedication to the sharing and the making of literature carries into the future the spirit of Julia Smithson."

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

Let's talk about sex, baby...

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Dave Veit '95, Shannon Kearns '97, Rich Dionne '96, Jodi Eash '95, Eric Stieler '96 and Jessica Alexander '95, students from the production of project., met on the quad on Tuesday to perform one of the sections from their performance. project, is a part of the honors thesis in performance studies for Jill Raleigh '95, director of the ensemble group. In this section, the actors tell of their first sexual experience, giving one line at a time in turn. Performances of project. ran last weekend in the Tustin Studio Theater.

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102C

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed!
Earn up to $2,000+/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For more information call:
Cruise Employment Services
(206) 634-0468 ext.C65291

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
NON-TUES.-LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS.-ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $4.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

Governor Snyder Mansion
10 rooms of fine gifts

National Historic Site
•Jumpers and Sweatshirts
•Victorian Jewelry
• Scented jar candles
• Bucknell Crocks
Downtown Selinsgrove
Short 20 minute drive on Rte. 15 S.
Open Daily 374-7770

Bring your parents to Spaghezzi's for a great Italian meal
spaghezzis Italian Style Family Restaurant
Reservations preferred but not required
Sun. - Thurs. 11am-9pm
Fri. - Sat. 11am-10pm
743-3663
Routes 11 and 15 on the Selinsgrove strip

LIBERTY TRAVEL
Lewisburg
524-9274
No service charges
Free ticket delivery
All airlines

Italian Garden
743-1011
Make Your Reservations Today
Calabria Mixed Grill:
Saute sausage, shrimp, mussels, mushrooms and garlic with red and yellow peppers and red onions with a side of pasta
$12.95
MeCanzane Parmigana:
Eggplant stuffed with filet mignon and a side of pasta
$13.95

Do you know that hazy sort of light headed rush you get from the first cigarette of the day? That's what working for The Bucknellian is like all the time.
The Bucknellian does not advocate the sale of nicotine, just the rush.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUT NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY $00.05

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
•ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

SPORTS

Bison pull off upset victory over Villanova

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It has been an up and down season for the men's tennis team, but with three dual matches and the Patriot League Tournament remaining, the squad seems to be peaking at the right time.

The Bison rolled to a convincing 7-0 victory yesterday at home against non-league foe St. Francis (Pa.). The team swept the six singles matches, winning all 12 sets, 11 by a 6-0 or 6-1 margin.

Bucknell upped its record to 9-7 overall, 2-2 in Patriot League.

Captain Mark McGuire '95 recorded his 11th win of the season in both singles and doubles, giving up a just one game in his singles and match and teaming with John Newman '96 to take the doubles match.

Men's Tennis

Coach Robert Hammerlee and his squad recorded their biggest win of the season Tuesday, squeaking out a 4-3 victory at home against Villanova.

Despite losing more games to the Wildcats in singles matches, the Bison were able to come away with a split, and then pulled out the victory by taking two of three doubles matches. The teams of McGuire/Newman and Ryan McAleer '97/John McLin '97 each took 9-7 wins to offset the loss to Villanova in the other doubles match.

Bucknellian file photo
Captain Mark McGuire '95 practices before an earlier match.

No. 1 singles player McGuire came up big with a three set victory. After losing the first set 6-3, McGuire came back to take the next two 6-4, 6-3 to help lead the Bison to victory. The Bison travel to Mt. St. Mary's tomorrow and host Loyola (Md.) on Monday. The Patriot League Tournament takes place next weekend.

Bucknellian file photo
Bucknell ruggers fight for the ball in a game earlier this season. Their record is currently 2-1.

Lady Bison record back to back victories

BY ERIKA YENCHA
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The women's rugby team improved its record to 2-1 with victories over Franklin & Marshall and Bloomsburg this weekend.

A tough season opener two weeks ago left the women ruggers without the help of key starters Holly Fisher '96, Paula Blinebry '96 and Chris Tuveson '98. Despite these injuries, the "All Blacks" rallied back and dominated both games.

Rugby

In the first game, the women ruggers came out strong and quick, overpowering Franklin & Marshall for much of the first half. Jen Andrews '96 was able to put the ball in the try zone, helping the All Blacks to a 5-0 half-time lead.

The second half continued the Bucknell domination. The Bison relentlessly pushed back any attempts by Franklin & Marshall. Good strategies and well executed plays kept the ruggers on F & M 's side of the field, where Bucknell easily scored one try after another. Andrews scored an early try in the second half and the Bison never looked back. Freshmen players proved invaluable with Dawn Lonslinger '98 scoring two tries and Zoe Susice '98 adding one.

The ruggers finished the game in style, defeating Franklin & Marshall, 25-0.

The second game was a B side match-up where the newer players went up against Bloomsburg. Under the guidance of some veteran players, these inexperienced ruggers controlled the game from kick-off to the last whistle.

Despite this, Bloomsburg was able to hold on and keep Bucknell out of the try zone for the first half. However, Bucknell turned it around in the second half. Veteran players Karin Roethke '97 and Lisa Metzke '97 scored back to back tries and the All Blacks shut out Bloomsburg, 10-0.

Softball loses doubleheader to Lehigh

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The softball team has experienced mixed results in Patriot League play this season. The team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Lehigh last Saturday at home.

The Lady Bison led the first game 3-2, but the Engineers scored six runs in the top of the seventh to pull off the comeback, 8-5.

The second game played off much like the first. In the top of the eighth, Lehigh once again scored six runs to break the 3-3 tie and pick up the 9-3 win.

The loss dropped the Bison to 13-19 overall, 3-3 in league.

The squad split a doubleheader with Lafayette at home last Saturday that took its league record to 3-1 at the time.

NOW AVAILABLE!
Two NAIL TECHNICIANS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
Come in and meet Julie & Rebecca, our nail specialists for ACRYLIC & FIBERGLASS NAILS OVERLAYS & MANICURES
4 Hair stylists available to serve you
Aroma Vera essential oils & bodycare products plus premium hair care products jewelry & gift certificates
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!
17 NORTH 6TH ST. LEWISBURG 524-7888

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Colonial Candlecrafters
"Celebrating 23 years in Business"
Unique Candles for All Occasions
Gifts • Weddings
Everyday Burning
Route 15 South, Lewisburg
Sun-Sat 10-5:30, Friday 'til 9
(717) 524-4556
Keep the Candles Burning

NOW OPEN
Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop
509Derr Dr. (Rt 15 N, across from Bechtels) Lewisburg • Parking in rear
Call 522-0055 • Open Wed-Sat 11am-6pm, Sun 12 noon-4pm
• Ravioli: Cheese, Sundried Tomato, Cheese with Spinach, Mushroom, Lobster, Vegetable, Pumpkin, Salmon, Chicken
• Tortellini: Cheese, Meat
• Pasta: Tomato with basil fettucine, white fettucine, angel hair, linguine
• Sauses: Pesto, alfredo, marinara, plum tomato, red clam, white clam
10 varieties Fresh New York Bagels-Bakers Dozen Buy 12 Get 1 Free
Now carrying chunky chicken salad, seafood salad, turkey breast, 1/2 lb. $3.50
COFFEES Special of the week normal $1.50/lb
Free Coffee Tasting Every Day
10% off with coupon at Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop 522-0055 exp. 5/5/95

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroading Eatery & Emporium"
DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu
• Fresh Fish
• Seafood
• Steaks
• Chicken
• Veal
• Italian Specialties
• Sandwiches
• Pasta
(717) 473-3628
Intersection of Rts. 147/11 2 Front St., Northumberland
Now Taking Reservations For Parents Weekend

EXTRA!
BJ'S CHICAGO STEAKS are IN!
A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked cornbread.
Only $10.95
BJ's A PLACE FOR RIBS
17 North Market Street Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

squish squish squish
AHH

THE SWEET FEEL OF A NEW PAIR OF SANDALS
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg 524-4408

EDITORIAL

Sojka appropriate choice for commencement speaker

For future keynote speakers we need good balance of celebrity and knowledge of University

For those of us who will graduate this year,the decision to include President Gary Sojka as the keynote speaker at Commencement provides a nice closure to four or more years spent with him at Bucknell's helm.

With the majority of our undergraduate or graduate experiences shaped by one president, Sojka's presence at Commencement affirms the presence of an administration that largely informed the course of our Bucknell education.

The list of possible candidates for keynote speakers including Hillary Clinton, Bob Dole, and James Earl Jones, among others. And while it might have been interesting to hear what insights about life after college these very public figures had to share with graduates and their families, Sojka is still the better choice.

As a president who has led the University during the class of 1995's time on campus, but who left the position almost immediately before our departure, Sojka has played a major role in many of our college careers. Getting to know students, forming relationships with them, and greatly influencing students' lives, Sojka is the presence students would have missed greatly had he not been present, or involved with graduation in some way.

Because he is connected so strongly with Bucknell and the students, Sojka promises to deliver a keynote address that will tailor itself most precisely to the most relevant issues facing graduating students. A visiting speaker, no matter how well-known, or commanding of presence, would not be able to do the same.

General comments about life after college might suffice for some graduates; for undergraduate and graduate members of Bucknell's class of 1995, a specific address by one who is most familiar with the workings of the University is most appropriate and welcome.

But while choosing a member of the campus community is quite appropriate for this year's commencement, given that this is the year a president relinquished the office after a successful administration, this tactic may not be as effective in succeeding years.

Continually selecting members of the campus community may trivialize the importance of the ceremony, suggesting that unlike other colleges and universities, Bucknell cannot attract public figures to speak at commencement. Yet inviting "big name" celebrities with no working knowledge of the trials Bucknell graduates may face after leaving the University lends no relevance to a final message for students to carry away with them.

We applaud the choice of Sojka as the speaker to send the Class of 1995 into the realm of life after Bucknell, but hesitate to recommend the practice of choosing an active member of the campus community every year. It should be a last resort, not an easy way out of the difficult task of selecting the Commencement speaker.

Hopefully, succeeding commencement speakers will comprise a healthy mixture of these two elements.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 10

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artists ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

LETTERS

Female students respond to abortion letter

Women have the right to make their own choices about unwanted pregnancies

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to answer the letter by Kelly Bennett "The Abortion issue: pro-choicers forget the baby's rights" for the April ^th issue of *The Bucknellian*. The title of her article is: "The Abortion issue: pro-choicers forget the baby's rights". In the fourth paragraph, she says that "the issue is over whether or not life begins at conception." We are sorry to inform her that yes, life probably begins at conception, but that is NOT the issue of abortion. The issue is something very different; it has to do with a woman's right to have control over her body, to have the opportunity to choose what is best for her at any one point in her life. We don't like abortion. We are not pro-abortion; we are pro-choice. We would be very happy if no women needed to get an abortion. It would be perfect if all the babies in this world were wanted and loved. But life is very different and we have to think about realistic solutions for real problems such as unwanted pregnancies.

Bennett says that "as far as control goes, we, as women, have control over our bodies long before we ever get pregnant." Please, stop being hypocritical! This is very easy to say for a Bucknellian, probably from a family with money enough to make a decent living, with a house of their own, a dog and a bird. A daughter or a son from that kind of family gets, at a private and expensive university like Bucknell, a great education and lots of information about sexuality, contraceptive methods, and safe sex.

But did she think about all those girls and women out there like prostitutes and women addicted to drugs because someone gave them bad advice? What about a teenager with an alcoholic father and an unhappy mother or a young girl lost in a society that doesn't give her any advice ? They don't have the possibility to determine their own lives; everything is already set for them.

Ethiopians have a similar problem. They have been hungry for all their lives. They don't even know that on the other side of the planet, a country, the United States, mindlessly wastes and squanders the necessities of life. But the list doesn't end here. What about all the women that have been raised thinking that their only purpose in life is to get a good husband and have babies? Open your eyes America, this still exists! And think about the women who are manipulated by their husbands, with five babies to take care of, without any education and, of course, no possibility to get a job? This is the real world, the world in which we live. Life exists outside this smooth bubble of Bucknell. Besides, if pro-lifers are so interested in saving lives, why don't they dedicate themselves to saving people who are already in this world, suffering from hunger, wars, and injustice?

When Bennett writes that we as women have control over our bodies long before we ever get pregnant, she is implying that if a woman gets pregnant without wanting it, it is her responsibility; so, she has to stick with it. This statement resembles the old-fashioned conservatism that defends pretty much the same idea: if you are poor, ask yourself what you have done; don't blame the rich people or society. If you are poor, it is just your fault.

At the end of the second column of her article, Kelly Bennett says that a lot of people that support abortion, "have no idea what it really involves or entails." We know perfectly well what abortion means. Nonetheless, aware of what it entails, we support the right of having the choice.

Bennett also talks about the baby's rights: the baby's right to be loved, to have a decent life within the family. Unfortunately not all women can afford to support a baby. It is not only the economic issue or whatever reason a woman can give, but her choice over her own body. If she doesn't want to have a baby, she doesn't want to. This is a fact.

Contrary to what Bennett defends in the second paragraph of the third column, we don't need to bring up the issue of rape to defend the choice of all women to have control over their bodies. We don't need to say that "some choices are just wrong." We say, we believe, we scream out loud that every choice, whether or not it is to get an abortion or to keep the baby, is just right.

GORETTI OLIVIÉ
PEGGY DEVAUX
APRIL 17, 1995

WVBU not responsible for failure of "joint" event

TO THE EDITOR:

We feel that the Bucknell community needs to be aware of the events that led up to the failure of the "joint" party between WVBU and BSG, IFC, Panhel, BAC, & RHA on April 1. The basis for our feeling that we had been slighted could not be included in the original article because the claims we made when interviewed could not be substantiated, not because they were untrue, but because, in order to save face and maintain the *illusion* that the event was successful, the leaders of these organizations whom Keith Nigro contacted either failed to comment or falsely denied any knowledge of any problems with the event.

WVBU originally scheduled to host an alcohol-free dance party in Larison Dining Hall on April 1 with the intention of giving something back to all the students of the Bucknell community. We did not become aware of any other group with a similar idea until we were told by Jeanne Hafer in the scheduling office that IFC and the Panhelenic council had tried on two separate occasions to oust us from our reservation, so that they instead might host their own dance party in Larison. It was not until AFTER these two unsuccessful attempts that they approached WVBU with the idea of "working together." After discovering the incredulous attempts of IFC and Panhel, we were understandably hesitant about working together with them.

It was only after the absolute insistence of BSG, BAC, RHA, IFC, and Panhel that there be a single event that WVBU agreed to work with them. We felt obligated to comply, as BSG funds WVBU, and as we did not wish to form bad relations with any of the other organizations. We all agreed to have a joint event in the Fieldhouse with a dance party from 8 to 11 p.m. and a band from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. However, it was a mistake on our part to hope that they would remain cooperative with WVBU and sincere in their intentions.

The main reason there was a conflict and why we feel that WVBU was slighted was because the one *simple request* that we asked of these organizations during the planning process was either ignored or flat-out denied. Wendy Esham and Ted Capeless had planned to have Tech Services arrive at 7 p.m. on the night of the party. Tom pointed out to them that this would conflict with WVBU's part of the party, and repeatedly asked that all of the equipment for the band be completely setup by 6:00 p.m., so as not to conflict with the dance party portion of the event. Tom was assured this would be taken care of. However, Dale Hourland, director of technical services, informed Will after the event that *Tech Services was never notified of this change.* Had Esham and Capeless followed through with the agreement, the lights would not have needed to remain on, and therefore, the dance party portion of the joint event would not have been such a flop.

The groups said in their letter it would have been more appropriate for WVBU to seek them out rather than to "vent [our] frustration" in *The Bucknellian*. They conveniently "overlook" that we did talk directly to several leaders of these organizations. When WVBU had been told to stop playing music for twenty minutes for what was later described as an "unnecessary sound check," we spoke with Jen Salatich and Esham. It was then that we voiced our complaints that the lights had remained on and that the setup for the band was interfering. Esham then stated that *The Empties* had priority, as they were being paid $5000, implying that WVBU, and our complaints, were irrelevant and unimportant to the success of the event. If this is what they felt, then they should not have insisted upon doing a joint event. We had hoped that Esham would take some responsibility for the organizations failure to honor the agreement, however she refused to do so. Shortly afterwards, Tom expressed to Scott Charles, BSG President, that he felt WVBU had been screwed, and Charles voiced his agreement with Tom's feelings. For these groups to then say they were unaware of WVBU's complaints is a blatant lie, and to further say that we should have approached them, when we had already tried, is offensive.

Finally, we find it insulting that these organizations continue to maintain that they cannot be held responsible for any of the foul-ups that occurred that evening. The irony of it all is that had the agreement been fulfilled and the lights been off, many of those who came for the dance party probably would have stuck around for the entirety of the event, rather than turning around and walking right back out the door.

While the following was not the source of our complaints and allegations, in response to Cox & Sherlock's comment that the Greeks had agreed not to host any "registered parties" that night, we would ask, *where were the Greeks then?* We all know that fraternity parties on campus occur whether or not they are registered. Assuming that all of the individuals who came to the event were Greek, which was clearly not the case, the number of people in attendance would account for less than 10% of the Greek population. How can IFC and Panhel say the Greeks are so interested in actually having alcohol-free parties when very few Greeks bothered to show up? Perhaps IFC and Panhel should have encouraged more of their members to attend.

WVBU was involved in the decision making process for this event. However our agreements were not honored by these organizations. Additionally, if IFC and Panhel were genuinely interested in alcohol-free events, then more Greeks would have attended. Thus the problems which occurred were not "out of the hands of all the groups involved," but instead were a direct result of bad management on the part of these organizations. We have no interest in "[damaging] the foundations of any future relationship which may develop between WVBU, IFC, BSG, Panhel, RHA, and BAC" as Cox and Sherlock stated. In fact, our original intentions, upon agreeing with these organizations, was to establish a "spirit of cooperation that must exist between all campus organizations." We simply feel that these organizations should responsibly acknowledge the actions, or lack thereof, which led to the failure of this event. We were focused on the "major purpose of the event: to provide an effective option to the alcohol based social scene on our campus." The failure of the organizations to honor our agreements or to accept responsibility for their mistakes proves that their focus remains elsewhere.

Finally, we would like to emphasize our disappointment that some elected student leaders have exhibited a willingness to take advantage of other students for their own benefit. As student leaders, we would hope that they would wisely use the power with which they have been entrusted for the best interests of *all* students. We hope a situation like this, in which student leaders with power abuse that power to advance their own agendas, does not happen again.

TOM KLEM '96
WVBU STATION MANAGER
WILL TAYLOR GR
DIRECTOR OF WVBU REMOTE SERVICES

OPINIONS

The CIA: Disastrous for Democracy

BY MICHAEL O'HEANEY
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

In January 1993 I stood over a small stone marker, placed with 13 others, to commemorate where men, women, and children had fallen dead from fatal gunshot wounds inflicted by soldiers of the Guatemalan military on the night of Dec. 2, 1990. These people had been part of a massive demonstration to resist the oppressive military presence in Santiago-Atitlan when the defense forces opened fire. This particular marker signified the spot on which Jeronimo Sojuel Sisay, a ten year old Mayan boy, had been killed. Still, this little boy's memorial was only one striking reminder of the estimated 100,000 people who died during the reign of terror in Guatemala. It continues to some extent today.

When news reports started to surface in the last several weeks that the CIA had not been totally up front about the role it played in the Guatemalan conflict, I was hardly surprised. This past January I watched with interest as Jennifer Harbury, an American lawyer, staged a personal hunger strike in front of the National Palace in Guatemala City, to try to draw attention to her effort to find the whereabouts of her husband, a Guatemalan rebel leader. When Harbury asked the U.S. State Department and President Clinton for assistance, they told her they had no information on her husband.

In fact, they did not. However, the CIA did. It was revealed last week by Representative Robert Toricelli of New Jersey that the CIA had links with a Guatemalan colonel who allegedly ordered the deaths of both Harbury's husband and an American citizen living and working in Guatemala, Michael DeVine. When DeVine was murdered, in 1990, the same year as the massacre in Santiago-Atitlan, the Bush Administration cut military aid to Guatemala. However, this was not the end of U.S. support for one of the most brutally repressive militaries in Latin America.

U.S. aid to Guatemala's military continued up until this past week under a highly secretive liaison program between the CIA and foreign intelligence and military agencies. Under this program, the Guatemalan military has received up to $7 million a year, including $4 million in 1990. The liaison program was so secretive that information on its existence was withheld from both the President and Congress.

When I returned from Guatemala after two weeks in that country, I told many people how shocked I was that no one seemed to harbor ill feeling towards me as an American. It is no secret in Guatemala that the U.S. government supported the military regimes in that country from their inception in 1954. Several people in Guatemala explained to me that because the people there have no control over their own government, they assume that it is much the same case in the U.S. How, after all, could people like ourselves be supportive of a government that helped pay for the Guatemalan military's scorched earth campaign?

Last week, the sentiment in that response came back to me with glaring intensity. What control do we have over our government? Is it reasonable to call our system of government a democracy if particular government agencies are not held accountable to the public through our representatives? The national security and secrecy arguments supported these past two weeks by the CIA and among others, Newt Gingrich, interferes with our right to understand what our government is doing. Had the American people not been blinded by a conspiracy of silence and lies for the last 30 years, perhaps some of the 100,000 dead in Guatemala, like the ten- year old in Santiago-Atitlan, could have been saved.

Had the American people not been blinded by a conspiracy of silence and lies for the last 30 years, perhaps some of the 100,000 dead in Guatamala could have been saved.

As Bill Moyers wrote in *The Secret Government*, quoting the Congressional report on another scandal involving Central America and U.S Foreign Policy, "policies that are known can be subjected to the test of reason, and mistakes can be corrected...policies that are secret become the preserve of the few, mistakes are perpetuated, and the public loses control of government."

President Clinton and Congress have a duty to uncover the truth behind what is still a very cloudy situation. They also have an obligation to act on this opportunity to rein in a faulty, misguided, and undemocratic Central Intelligence Agency. This may cause embarrassment and controversy, but the consequences of an unbridled secret government are disastrous for democracy and peace, both here and abroad.

Active Involuntary Euthanasia: Code for *murder*

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

How do you want to die? We all hope to go peacefully. Most of us would be willing to tough it out, even through a painful disease, and go down fighting.

But there's one possibility we rarely think about: that a doctor could decide it was time for us to go and end it all for us— *without our consent.*

This isn't Star Trek. It happens today in the Netherlands, and maybe once in awhile here in the U.S. as well.

According to a 1990 Dutch government report, about 5,000 deaths each year (4% of all deaths in that nation) are cases of "active involuntary euthanasia." This means a doctor gave a large dose of morphine to kill the patient without his or her consent. Many of the families of these patients had likely decided to consent in the stead of their comatose relatives. Yet, in one case, charges against a Dutch doctor, who killed a *young girl* with multiple sclerosis who was not terminally ill, were dismissed because the condition was "incurable," and therefore considered by the court a good reason to die.

Debates about euthanasia are complex and emotional. Some people feel that any suicide is immoral. Yet there are clearly some people near death who are in great pain and who feel that an assisted suicide is the best way. Perhaps the law can be written so that these people can legally fulfill their wishes. But those of us who want to keep control of our own lives should carefully consider the dangers of changing the law on euthanasia.

Consider that if you are unconscious, a doctor will be judging the nature of your case, not you. A doctor might decide that your chances are too slim and obtain your family's consent for euthanasia, in a case where you would have wanted to wait.

Consider the sad truth that many elderly Americans suffer from domestic abuse. None of us think this will happen to us. Yet many elderly people are victims of theft, harassment, neglect, physical abuse, and occasionally murder by their own family members. Allowing the family to decide a patient's fate could lead to more cases of death by abuse than death by mercy.

Consider that many of us are prone to suicidal tendencies. We all know people who have attempted suicide; you may have tried it yourself. Under the stress of an illness, you may someday request death. You may have soon changed your mind. If euthanasia is legalized, you will never know.

Finally, consider the next steps that groups like the pro-euthanasia Hemlock Society may want us to take. Should people who aren't going to die but are really depressed be able to go to a "death clinic"? Should newborn babies with disabilities or health problems be killed? Should doctors, families, or government authorities be able to decide that we should die, whether we want to or not? Does this sound like genocide yet?

Should doctors, families, or government authorities be able to decide that we should die, whether we want to or not?

I've been watching the laws and court rulings, and they scare me. I fear we are creating a culture in which elderly people are a burden rather than a blessing. One woman taking care of her ill mother at home wrote that friends and doctors told her she was "wasting her life" in helping her mother. A doctor yelled at her—how dare she keep a sick mother at home?

Another woman has several disabilities and is a well-known speaker and writer. She tells me that upon going to the hospital she has had to talk the doctor into treating her. He had figured that a woman who is blind, partially deaf, and a wheelchair user certainly couldn't want to live. Examples like these suggest that a society which accepts euthanasia actually threatens to take our freedom away, as the control over our own lives is slowly eroded.

I personally believe that no person should commit suicide. To do so is to give up on the great challenge of continuing the "circle of life" to the very end. Considering that many of us have suicidal feelings at times, I question whether anyone in a healthy state of mind would really want to die. Yet, if a terminally ill person wants for weeks on end to be killed, that request should be granted. The big question is: Can any law be written that will protect the rest of us?

100 Days of Progress for the new Republican Congress

BY JEREMY MCKOWN

The protest against The Contract with America. What was that and what was the real purpose? Education cuts? No, more like self-aggrandizement by several faculty and students. The less than factual propaganda was at first entertaining, then disgusting. I have no qualms about fighting for education, since education and a strong family are two components at the base of a strong foundation. But, then the deviation began and people started getting off on the Republican call to cut taxes on capital gains and suggested that capitalism is the root of all problems known to man. This culminated with the put down of the white male and then men in general. This was more of a platform than a protest against America on any issue which happened to bother and frustrate Americans.

Before I go off on a tangent, I'll regain my focus and get back to the topic at hand. I suggest we all take an economics class to learn what capital gains are, etc.before crying foul. Let's try and work towards bettering society rather than scapegoating capitalism, white men, and the blue sky.

In this past election, Republicans did very well, as people were deeply disturbed at the direction (or the lack thereof) that the Democratic Congress was taking.

I guess this is the root of my frustration. Bucknell is a highly respected academic institution where higher education is supposedly being taught and then consumed by we, the consumer. But last week's episode throws that into question. Let's think about a couple of things. Back in 1992, the country elected Bill Clinton with less than half the popular vote (I'll save the numbers and statistics, since they don't mean a whole heck of a lot). In this past election, Republicans did very well, as people were deeply disturbed at the direction (or the lack thereof) that the Democratic Congress was taking. (Before all the liberals start jumping up and down screaming about percentage of the population, etc. —I refer them back to 1992). Therefore, one can reason that the voting public surely was more for, than against, the Contract. Let's also remember that one reason Congress is slow and fails to enact legislation is because certain groups vote against the whole bill because of one piece in that bill. (Line-Item veto now comes into play here—thanks in most part to the Republicans.) Why sacrifice the great Contract, because of education cuts? Call your local Congressman or write letters concerning your feelings and concerns.Don't rebel against the Contract, rebel against education cuts.

No one can say that a balanced budget, reforming welfare and Medicare and reducing the rate of increase in certain programs is evil.

I agree with the notion that nothing is perfect. But, I don't agree with trashing someone or something because of a minor flaw or two. The Contract is not perfect and certain items need to be discussed and changed. No one can say that a balanced budget, reforming welfare and Medicare, and reducing the rate of increase in certain programs are evil. These are fundamental changes this country needs and needs now—not when we are in our 40's and 50's. Change is always fervently opposed regardless of its merit. Let us remember, though, we voted for this change and now we are going to be a participating ingredient in this new era of putting America back on track. Do not be fooled by those who are accustomed to controlling Congress and the failed social programs of the past 50 years, for they are truly frightened and will try and scare people into voting them back into office. Scare tactics don't work—intelligence and the truth do. Let's be thankful for one hundred days of progress with hundreds more to follow!

Abortion, "Contract with America," the balanced budget ammendment, prayer in schools, international trade embargos, the 1996 presidential campaign, capital punishment, health care, socialist governments, the radical Christian right, homophobia, affirmative action, abortion, the great job hunt, the O.J. Simpson case, family values, tax cuts. Become a Bucknellian Staff Columnist and see your name in print! Call Carolyn X4405 or X1520.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (9-20,4-8)

April 14, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-3
Lehigh-9

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
DeHart c	3	0	0	1	0	4	2	
Steward cf	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
P.Gorski ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Silverman 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Morris 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0	8	0
Rutkowski dh	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	0
Inclan rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Mathias lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kubicki 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cann ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Scranton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	5	8	5	2	6	21	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 300 0	3	5	2
Lehigh 103 010 0	5	8	1

April 14, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-5
Lehigh-4

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiacchio lf	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Steward cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
P.Gorski ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Silverman 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	2
Morris 1b	3	0	1	2	1	0	11	0
DeHart pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski dh	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Inclan rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	3	0
Cann c	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Mathias ph	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kubicki 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	2
VanDalen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	12	5	3	3	21	10

	R	H	E
Bucknell 000 030 2	5	12	1
Lehigh 010 120 0	4	2	4

April 15, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-6
Lehigh-10

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	5
DeHart c	3	2	3	0	0	0	3	0
P.Gorski ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
Silverman 3b	3	1	2	2	1	0	2	2
Morris 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0	8	0
Steward cf	4	0	2	0	0	1	2	0
Rutkowski dh	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mathias lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Inclan rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
M.Gorski p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Anders p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pfannenbecker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	13	5	1	4	21	12

	R	H	E
Bucknell 104 001 0	6	13	2
Lehigh 300 023 2	10	11	1

April 15, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-8
Lehigh-2

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki 2b	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	3
DeHart dh	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
P.Gorski ss	4	2	3	2	0	0	1	2
Silverman 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Rutkowski 1b	4	1	2	3	0	1	8	1
Steward cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cann c	2	0	2	2	1	0	5	0
Inclan rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mathias ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chiacchio lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Scranton rf	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Morris p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Totals	27	8	10	7	3	3	21	10

	R	H	E
Bucknell 400 022	8	10	2
Lehigh 001 010 0	2	6	0

SOFTBALL (13-19,3-3)

April 13, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-5
Lafayette-2

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	4	2	3	0	0	1	0	6
Corr ss	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	2
Jasionowski lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Sandel 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
Bannister dp	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lighthart rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Hollister c	3	0	1	0	0	0	6	2
Delardo 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0	5	1
Mayrhofer cf	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	0
Love p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	3	8	3	1	1	21	9

	R	H	E
Lehigh 000 011 6	8	9	1
Bucknell 210 200	5	9	0

April 13, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-2
Lafayette-5

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	1
Corr ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	4
Jasionowski lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sandel 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
Lighthart rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hollister c	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Jones dp	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delardo 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0	10	0
Gerster pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bannister ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	5	9	3	0	2	21	12

	R	H	E
Lafayette 000 410 0	5	5	1
Bucknell 100 010 0	2	8	3

April 15, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-3
Lehigh-8

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	4	3
Corr ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
Jasionowski lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sandel 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bannister dp	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lighthart rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Hollister c	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	2
Delardo 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0	5	1
Mayrhofer cf	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	0
Love p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	3	8	3	1	1	21	9

	R	H	E
Lehigh 000 011 6	8	9	1
Bucknell 210 200	5	9	0

April 15, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-3
Lehigh-9

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	4	1	2	0	0	2	3	3
Corr ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	3
Jasionowski lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sandel 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1
Bannister dp	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Gerster pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lighthart rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Hollister c	4	1	2	1	0	0	3	0
Delardo 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	10	1
Gruning pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	2	0	1	0	1	0	3	0
Dawson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	3	9	2	1	1	24	11

	R	H	E
Lehigh 100 011 06	9	12	2
Bucknell 110 001 00	3	9	3

MEN'S LACROSSE

April 15, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	3	2	4	2	11
Lehigh	3	4	3	2	12

GOALS-Methven-3,Rotchford-2 Donnelly-2,Kelley-2 Officer-2
ASSISTS-Kelley,DelGrego,Donnelly
SAVES-Stirpe--10 Saves
SHOTS--28

WOMENS LACROSSE 4-7,2-2

April 15, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	7	5	12
Colgate	5	6	11

GOALS-Owens-4,Barrows-2,Cox-2 Kangas-2,Green,Freeman
ASSISTS-Freeman-2,Kangas-2,Green Hallahan
SAVES-Toombs -18 Saves
SHOTS--28

MEN'S TENNIS 7-7

April 11, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-2
Delaware-5
McGuire def D, 6-2,7-5
D def Newman, 6-2,6-2
D def Plumb 6-0,6-1
McAlcer def D 6-2,6-3
D def Bilanin 6-1,3-6,6-4
T def McLin 4-6,6-1,6-3
Doubles
D def 1&2 9-7
D def 3&4 8-4
5&6 def D 8-6

April 15, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-2
Colgate-5
C def McGuire 6-2,6-2
Newman def C 7-6,4-6,7-6
C def Plumb 6-3,7-6
C def McAlcer 3-6,6-2,6-4
Bilanin def C 4-6,7-6,6-4
C def McLin 6-4,6-1
Doubles
C def 1&2 8-5
C def 3&5carbonough 8-4
5&6 def C 8-6

MEN'S GOLF 2-1

At F&M -St.Bonaventure
April 11, 1995
Bucknell: 406 1st
1.Gregory 42-38-80
1.Shaffer 42-38-80
3.Graf 41-40-81
4.Martin 43-39-82
5.Shortz 43-40-83
At Penn State
April 15-16, 1995
Bucknell: 681 17th
1.Gregory 82-81-163
2.Graf 82-85-167
3.Shortz 85-87-172
4.Martin 92-87-179
5.Shaffer 104-90-194

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Bucknell -88
Shippensburg-66
100 M
I.B.Brown 1 10.8
200 M
I.B.Brown 2 22.6
400 M
R.VanEmburg 1 50.7
M.Ditzel 2 52.4
800 M
K.Coughlin 3 2:02.5
1500 M
C.Priestaf 1 4:08.2
S.Keeser 2 4:11.7
3000 Steeplechase
S.Clarke 1 9:36.5
D.Granger 2 9:49.0
5000 M
C.Priestaf 1 15:30.8
S.Clarke 2 15:31.7
T.Shea 3 15:33.5
110 Hurdles
J.Martin 2 15.8
400 H
R.VanEmburg 1 55.6
V.Guandolo 2 56.1
400 Relay
Bucknell 2 43.3
1600 Relay
Bucknell 1 3:26.4
Long Jump
K.Matin 1 22'1.5"
B.Mathieson 2 21'5"
Triple Jump
D.Hare 3 42'2"
High Jump
B.Prepatnick 1 6'6"
C.Barnenan 3 6'0"
Shot Put
E.Stieler 1 53'1.5"
D.Marko 3 47'3.75"
Discus
J.Heizman 1 144'7.5"
Javelin
E.Stieler 3 170'3"

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Bucknell-108
Shippensburg-37
100 M
T.Hinton 1 12.1
K.Leonard 2 12.8
P.Lyons 3 13.4
200 M
K.Leonard 2 27.3
400 M
S.Shilling 2 1:03.1
D.Matta 3 1:05.5
800 M
B.Tobin 1 2:31.7
M.Kessler 2 2:32.6
H.Houseknecht 3 2:32.8
1500 M
H.Houseknecht 1 5:09.5
L.Johnson 2 5:09.8
3000 M
L.Bellafiore 1 11:18.3
5000 M
J.Shafer 1 20:18.2
D.McVicker 2 20:18.2
110 Hurdles
T.Hall 1 15.4
J.Mathieson 2 15.5
A.Conover 3 16.1
400 H
B.Dean 1 1:06.3
J.Flanders 2 1:09.7
400 Relay
Bucknell 1 50.3
1600 Relay
Bucknell 2 4:22.4
Long Jump
N.Nadeau 1 17'1.5"
K.Deicas 2 16'11.75
Triple Jump
T.Barnes 2 34'4.5"
N.Bryant 3 33'8"
High Jump
N.Nadeau 2 5'0"
Shot Put
L.Allen 1 39'4.25"
J.Brown 2 34'4.5"
N.Byrant 3 33'8"
Discus
L.Allen 1 123'7"
K.Overturf 2 122'5"
J.Brown 3 121'10.5
Javelin
N.Nadeau 1 119'1"
J.Hafer 3 116'11"

SPORTS

NHL Commentary

Hockey predictions have Detroit coming out on top

BY ERIC HIDY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With less than eight games remaining for each team in the strike-shortened regular season, several teams have found themselves struggling for a playoff spot. Other teams, like the Detroit Red Wings are peaking at just the right time.

Western Conference

In the Western Conference, the Detroit Red Wings boast the league's best record at 29-8-3 (for 61 points). With continued scoring from Paul Coffey, Sergei Fedorov, and Steve Yzerman, as well as solid goaltending from ex-Flame Mike Vernon and Chris Osgood, look for the Wings to advance far into the playoffs. Wing defenseman Paul Coffey was also named NHL Player of the Week after accumulating six points in his last four games.

The Saint Louis Blues lost goaltender Curtis Joseph with a pulled thigh muscle early this week. In the same game, Brett Hull scored four goals for the first time in his career. It was his 23rd cared Hat-Trick.

Joseph must be healthy if the Blues are to be competitive in the late rounds of the playoffs.

The Calgary Flames, led by Joe Nieuwendyk and Theoren Fleury, top the Pacific Division and remain third in the Conference behind St. Louis and Detroit. If Trevor Kidd can produce solid goaltending, look for the Flames to possibly upset either Detroit or St. Louis in the Western Conference Championships.

Winless in their last ten games, the Chicago Blackhawks are struggling. Since losing Jeremy Roenick to a season-ending knee injury, the Hawks are 0-7.

Although they are presently in fourth place in the Western Conference, their slide will continue. Expect the Hawks to make the playoffs and then fall in the first round.

The Vancouver Canucks, last season's Stanley Cup runner-up, are playing .500 hockey and will make the playoffs. Joining them in the race for the Cup will be the Dallas Stars and the San Jose Sharks. Don't expect another first-round upset from San Jose like last year.

Even though Wayne Gretzky scored his unprecedented 2,500th career point against Calgary on Monday evening, he alone cannot carry the Los Angeles Kings. With front office problems, no team chemistry, and a lack of quality players, look for the Kings to trade in the hockey sticks for golf clubs in eight games.

Joining them on the links from the Western Conference will be Winnipeg, Edmonton and Anaheim.

Eastern Conference

The race for the eight playoff spots in the Eastern Conference is very tight, with past powerhouses such as the Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers fighting at the bottom of the conference for spots.

The Quebec Nordiques lead the Northeast Division and the Eastern Conference with a 28-10-4 record. The Nordiques are 11-0-1 in their last 12 home games. Rookie Scott Forsberg and Joe Sakic are among team scoring leaders. Goaltender Stephane Fiset has been impressive this year, with a 15-8-2 record.

With the Flyers and Penguins close behind, the Nordiques will have to continue their strong play if they are to stay atop the Conference.

If Nordiques owner Marcel Aubut cannot convince the Quebec government to build a new arena and finance their debt while the new facility is being built, the team may move to Denver next season. Colorado has not had an NHL team since the Rockies.

The Pittsburgh Penguins are 26-12-2, just six points behind the Nordiques. Kevin Stevens, Ron Francis, and Jaromir Jagr are all playing well, but without goaltender Tom Barrasso, the Penguins will not continue past the second round of the playoffs.

With the "Legion of Doom" line, the Flyers are the hottest team in hockey.

With their size, skill, and strength, ex-Canadien John LeClair, Eric Lindros, and Mikael Renberg will dominate far into the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Even though they are currently in third place, they will face Quebec in the Eastern Conference Finals. To win the Cup, goaltender Ron Hextall must dominate,

The Boston Bruins and New Jersey Devils will likely meet in the first round of the playoffs. This matchup will be the most exciting of the first round. Expect Boston to continue into the second round.

Netminder Jim "Ace" Carey has single-handedly kept the Washington Capitals playoff hopes alive. He boasts a 14-6-2 record this year. They will earn the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. However, the Caps will lose to Quebec in the opening round of the playoffs.

The New York Rangers, last year's Stanley Cup Champions, will make the playoffs. The Rangers have had problems offensively this year. Their power play, ranked first last year, is 15th and dropping. Without the dominating special teams, the Rangers will be fortunate to make it past the first round.

Although the Hartford Whalers are currently in sixth place in the Eastern Conference, they will fall short of making the playoffs. Recently, goaltender Sean Burke has been on fire, but expect him to cool off in the last few games. Of the Whalers last seven games, only two are at home.

Surprisingly, the Montreal Canadiens will make the playoffs. The team's lack of chemistry has played an important part in their drop to the bottom of their conference.

With five of their seven remaining games at home, expect the team to pick up their play.

If the Canadiens somehow fail to make the playoffs, expect a major shake-up within the organization.

The Hockey News rated Buffalo Sabre goaltender Dominic Hasek the NHL's best player this year.

However, the Sabres will fail to make the playoffs. At 17-17-6 (40 points), they are only one point ahead of the charging Canadiens and Rangers.

The Tampa Bay Lightning, Florida Panthers, New York Islanders, and the Ottawa Senators will all fail to make the playoffs as well.

In the Western Conference finals, Detroit will defeat St. Louis in six games.

In the Eastern Conference Finals, the Quebec Nordiques will defeat the Philadelphia Flyers in a physical six or seven game series. With the Nordiques being bo beat up after their series with the Flyers, expect Detroit to handle them in the finals and capture its first ever Stanley Cup title.

FRESH IS THE TASTE
SUBWAY
434 Market St. 523-SUBS

Carib./Mex: $189 R-T. Europe: $169. CA: $129. If you can beat this, start your own damn airline! 212 -219-7000 or info @aerotech.com

Easy Work - Excellent Pay
Mailing Products
Send SASE to: INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

Clothing Altered and Repaired-
Experience with Formal Wear
CALL after 4 p.m.
524-7478

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.
THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL
Dual Air Bags
More Power
More Safety Features
Side Door Impact Beams
Better Gas Mileage
AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.
...Now With Special Financing As Low As 2.9% APR.†
There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel.
And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... just choose Toyota's special financing or get Toyota's premier rate*, with no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.
WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.
* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. † 2.9% A.P.R. FOR 24 MONTHS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. TOTAL AMOUNT FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, AND LICENSE FEES. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $42.84 FOR EACH $1,000 BORROWED. DEALER PARTICIPATION OF $250 MAY AFFECT FINAL PRICE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. ENDS 4-30-95.
TOYOTA
† Let's Love What You Do For Me

Next Week:
Scholar Athlete Jeff Graf '95
Spring finale
The Great Quiz blowout

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"He's been with a successful program, at Navy, and he understands teaching leadership. He not only teaches them to play the right way but also to act responsibly."
—Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell on the hiring of Bucknell's new water polo coach

Flash in the Pan

Joe Says No: Four time Super Bowl winner Joe Montana called it quits last weekend. Montana, who was named the Bowl's MVP three times, was responsable for leading San Francisco's comeback against Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVIII with a touchdown pass to Jerry Rice. Montana has led 31 fourth quarter comebacks and thrown 318 career touchdown passes.

Carolina Carter?: When the NFL draft takes place this weekend Penn State tailback Ki-Jana Carter is expected to be the first. The Carolina Panthers own that first pick but they may trade the pick for other players.

The Drought is Finally Over: Bob Tway won his first PGA Tour event in almost five years after shooting a final round 67 to capture the MCI Heritage Classic in Hilton Head, S.C. Sunday. Tway holed a three-foot birdie putt on the second extra hole to defeat Nolan Henke. Tway is best known for holing a final hole bunker shot to defeat Greg Norman in the 1986 PGA Championship. In other golfing news last weekend, Raymond Floyd won the PGA Seniors' Tour second major of the year at PGA National Resort. Floyd took a three-shot lead into the final round and cruised to the five-shot victory with his fourth sub-par round of the tournament.

Clothing Sale: The Athletic Department will hold a sale on used athletic clothing like uniforms, shorts and shirts from 11 a.m.- 8 p.m. on Friday and again on Saturday from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. outside of the Women's Equipment Room in the Fieldhouse.

Party at KDR: The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will hold a volleyball tournament this Saturday and Sunday. Four-man teams can sign up in the Langone Center through tomorrow. The entry fee is $5.

Paintball Madness: The Brothers of Lamda Chi hosted their annual paintball championship last week. Jeff Varisco '95 and Steve Jurkovich '95 could be considered the "Presidents" collecting the most hits in the melee. Timmer '95, Karen '95, and Frank Marcigliano '96 did not fair well. Marcigliano broke his leg in the skirmish.

The Top Ten Best Sports Films

1. Hoosiers
2. Field of Dreams
3. Caddyshack
4. Rocky
5. American Flyers
6. Youngblood
7. Hoop Dreams
8. The Natural
9. Major League
10. The Dogged Victims of Inexorable Fate

Honorable Mention:
Ski School
Slap Shot

Gadd names key football assistants

Three new assistant coaches will join coach Tom Gadd on football sidelines

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The football program here at Bucknell is off and running under the new leadership of head coach Tom Gadd.

Although his transition to life here in Lewisburg has been slow (his wife and son are still living in California), Gadd has quickly begun to put his mark on the football program, with the hiring of assistant coaches and the opening of the spring practice session.

Coach Gadd is interested in hiring assistants who not only have the technical abilities necessary to coach, but those who are also able to handle the specialized task of instructing the student athlete. Through his personal knowledge and contacts throughout collegiate football, Gadd has been able to assemble a diverse array of assistant coaches.

Craig Moropoulos, David Legg, and Andy Cohen recently joined the coaching staff, which already inclüded defensive coordinator Dave Kotulski and offensive line coach Morries Wilson.

Kotulski, a graduate of New Mexico State University, will be calling the defenses next season as defensive coordinator. Gadd, a former defensive coordinator himself, is confident that Kotulski, as well as the other assistant coaches, will be able to do a fine job. Gadd is familiar with Kotulski's abilities having coached with him at the University of Utah.

Wilson, the offensive line coach, graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1989. He has had experience coaching at Livingstone College (defensive coordinator) and North Carolina Central University (offensive line/tight end coach).

The three hired assistant coaches bring a variety of talents that will fill an assortment of roles for Bison football. Moropoulos will serve as Bucknell's offensive coordinator, after coaching San Jose State's receivers and quarterbacks from 1992-94. Moropoulos, a graduate of Cal Lutheran University, became acquainted with Gadd during Gadd's term as defensive coordinator at San Jose State.

The position of defensive secondary coach will be filled by Legg, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College. Legg had previously served as linebackers and secondary coach for William & Mary since 1991, and helped coach William & Mary's 1993 defensive squad to a ranking of 13th in the nation in total defense. Cohen, a 1993 graduate of Marist College, will be the defensive line coach for the Bison, after filling that role for Stony Brook University. Although inexperienced, Cohen comes highly recommended.

The Bucknell football program continues to develop under coach Gadd's watchful eye. His intense practices build the strength and attitude of the athletes, while his strategic hirings will hopefully surround him with a staff that can aid him in his quest for success.

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian
Running back Rich Lemon '97 breaks away from a would-be tackler in a game last season. Coach Tom Gadd named three new asistants last week in an effort to bring winning football-back to the Bison.

Navy's Wooster named new water polo coach

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new era has begun with the coming of Mike Wooster, recently named head coach of the Bison's water polo program. He will also serve as the assistant men's and women's swimming coach.

Wooster's most recent coaching action was seen while as an assistant coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, traditionally a powerhouse in the East. Navy made NCAA tournament appearances in 1987, 1993, and 1994.

Wooster served as head women's coach and assistant men's coach at the Annapolis Water Polo Club, and was part of several regional and junior Olympic championship teams.

He received the assistant coaching job upon graduation from the academy in 1987. In his four years he was able to earn four letters as a member of the Midshipmen's varsity water polo team. As a naval pilot he fulfilled his service commitment in the Persian Gulf.

A school wide selection committee, headed by assistant athletic director for Business Services Toby Lovecchio, was used in the search for someone to fill the head coach position left vacant after the resignation of former coach Alan Huckins, following the investigation and eventual suspension of the 1994 season.

Wooster was one of three candidates brought to the campus. These three were chosen from a pool of 30 eligible, qualified candidates.

Chris Springer '96 a member of the student selection committee said, "He seems very mature and responsible, with good leadership abilities. He seems like he'll be a good coach."

Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell said of the selection of Wooster, "We felt that he [Wooster] was the best fit for several reasons, his maturity. He know the East, being that he was at Navy,. He knows recruiting and so on. He has strong leadership ability."

Hartzell continued,"He's been with a successful program, at Navy, and he understands teaching leadership. He not only teaches them to play the right way but also to act responsibly." Wooster has only been on campus for a couple of meetings yet he has exhibited some of those leadership characteristics that Bucknell is counting on to get its water polo program back on track.

In light of situations occurring during the 1994 season Bucknell will be on a school imposed probation for the next two years. They will play a regular fall schedule.

Since water polo became a varsity sport in 1977 Bucknell has only turned in two losing seasons (1989 and 1994).

As for an outlook on next years team, Springer said, "The team's looking good for next year. There is a lot of potential there to be realized. Next year depends on the coach and how much the players want to give to it. Everyone is ready to get back in the water."

Lady Bison edge Colgate; men come up on short end of stick against Lehigh

BY KIRSTIN CANNON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lady Bison lacrosse squad faced off against Colgate on Saturday and came away victorious. The narrow win of 12-11 against another Patriot League team boosts the Bisons' standings in league to 2-2.

An even match, the Bison stayed just ahead of Colgate throughout the game. The Bison's victory is important, because it has been years since they have defeated Red Raiders.

With excellent midfield transitions, the Bison succeeded in moving the ball effectively across the field away from Colgate. The Bison also played a game with many good and consistent assists.

Women's Lacrosse

With six minutes left to play and with the score tied, Tracey Freeman '95 gave an assist to Amy Green '97, who pulled the Bisons ahead making the score 11-10. Alison Cox '97 scored the twelfth and final goal of the game.

Other top scorers of the game included Leigh Owens '95 with three goals and Jennifer Kangas '95 with two.

The Lady Bison face St. Joseph's this Saturday.

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian
Tom Thoma '96 wrestles with a Penn State player in yesterday's game. The Bison fell to the Nittany Lions, 17-8, which followed a 12-11 defeat to Lehigh last Saturday.

BY FRANK THOMPSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lehigh's Mike Metzger scored the game-winning goal with 1:02 remaining in regulation as the Engineers halted a Bucknell comeback and edged the Bison, 12-11, in Patriot League lacrosse at home last Saturday.

Jon Methven '96 led Bucknell with three goals, raising his team-leading total to 21. Gil Rotchford '96, Graham Officer '95, Dan Kelley '96 and Allan Donnelly '96 also scored twice for the Bison (5-4 overall, 1-2 Patriot League).

Men's Lacrosse

Lehigh (4-5, 3-1) led 10-7 entering the fourth quarter, and increased the lead to 11-7 in the opening minute of the quarter.

The Bison came back though, with Rotchford, Donnelly, Kelley and Officer scoring four straight goals to tie the game at 11-11, before Metzger recorded the game-winner for the Engineers.

Freshman goalie Mark Stirpe '98 made 10 saves in goal for Bucknell.

The Bison continued their slide with a loss at home to Penn State, 17-8.

SPORTS

Commentary

Montana: The greatest quarterback ever ?

Football great Joe Montana was joined by friends, family, former coaches, and 25,000 fans to announce that his NFL quarterback days were over last Tuesday. The ceremony was held in the city of San Francisco, the team in which Montana helped win four Super bowl, during his lucrative career. The Mayor of San Francisco, Frank Jordan declared Tuesday, April 18, 1995, "Joe Montana Day."

"This guy is the greatest quarterback who ever played the game," was confidently proclaimed by sports commentator John Madden in *USA Today*.

But, is it fair to call Montana the greatest quarterback of all time? Many argue that it is impossible to compare athletes of different eras because the game changes so fast. Sure Montana doesn't possess the most powerful arm in football, his release can't be compared to that of Dan Marino and his looks often resemble Barry Manilow, but when it comes to grace, presence and lightening quick visions of open receivers, there is no one greater.

Perhaps Montana is best known for his fourth quarter comebacks, for which he delivered over 30 in his lustrous career. This feat led to the deserving nickname of "Joe Cool."

"I don't know when I ever saw him panic," commented ex-49ers receiver Dwight Clark to the Associated Press. Montana's comeback victories did not start in San Francisco though.

When Montana played for Notre Dame, he battled a flu and led the Irish to a 22 point comeback in the Cotton Bowl. Montana's most prolific comeback was during Super bowl XXIII in which Montana drove the 49ers 92 yards in less than three and a half minutes to defeat the Cincinnati Bengals.

Another one of Montana's great abilities is that of overcoming injuries. In 1986, he challenged a career-threatening back injury and later played through two years of a torn elbow tendon.

We'll never know how Montana would have fared against great quarterbacks from the past, such as Joe Namath, Johnny Unitas, and Roger Staubach, but when comparing Montana to quarterbacks from his era, he is undoubtedly the best. During his era, many quarterbacks have fallen to the wrath of injury while Montana showed his greatness in his ability of overcoming injury and keeping healthy. Joe had a heart for the game that complimented his ability to achieve great levels.

"My career was like living a dream," Montana concluded in his farewell ceremony. Now as quarterbacks, Steve McNair and Kerry Collins, are ready to enter the NFL with extreme levels of ability and athleticism, we will only be able to see how they respond to the powerful and injury-prone NFL. Only time will tell.

Jeffrey W. Clark

Jeffrey Clark, Guest Cloumnist

Bison split with Lehigh; lose to St. Bonaventure

Pitching and fielding still hurting Bison

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Baseball

On April 19th, the Bison lost 10-6 at St. Bonaventure, making their overall record 9-21. Their Patriot league record stands at 4-8.

Dave Scranton '95, who started the game, gave up six earned runs on eight hits while striking out one in four innings of pitching. Steve Rutkowski '97 finished the game, giving up two earned runs on two hits while striking out one in four innings pitched. Outfielder Dwight Steward '95 went two for four with a double, a run, and an RBI.

Thrirdbaseman Kevin Silverman '96 went two for five with one run, firstbaseman Kyle Morris '95 went three for five with a double, three RBI's and a run, and catcher Peter Cann '97 went one for four with a triple, a run, and an RBI. The Bison made three errors and allowed two unearned runs.

Last weekend, the Bison split two doubleheaders with Lehigh. On Friday, they lost the first game 5-3 and won the second game 5-4. Scranton, who started in the first game, pitched a complete game. In seven innings of pitching, he allowed five runs on five hits and struck out six. Silverman went one for three with a double, a run, and an RBI. Rutkowski, the DH in both games, went two for three with a run. Kyle Morris '95 went one for three with a run.

Scott VanDalen '96 started the second game of Friday's doubleheader.

In five innings of pitching, Van Dalen allowed two earned runs on two hits while striking out three. Doug Hoffman '97 finnished the game. In two innings, Hoffman allowed no runs and no hits. Morris went one for three with a double and two RBI's. Silverman went two for four with a run, and shortstop Pete Gorski '96 went one for four with a run and an RBI. Secondbaseman Brian Kubicki '96 went two for four. The Bison managed to win the game, but did allow two earned runs.

On Saturday, the Bison split another doubleheader with Lehigh, losing the first game 10-6, and winning the second game 8-2. Matt Gorski '97, who started the game, only pitched one and two thirds innings. He allowed three runs on two hits. Mike Anders '98 pitched three and two thirds innings, allowing two earned runs on six hits while striking out one.

Jason Pfannenvecker '97 pitched one and two thirds innings, allowing one earned run on three hits while striking out one. Hoffman finished the game allowing no hits in the last one third inning. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 went three for three with a double, and two runs.

Silverman went two for three with a double, two RBI's, and a run. Morris and Pete Gorski also did well at the plate. Morris, who started the second game, pitched a complete game. In seven innings, he allowed two runs on six hits while striking out five. Pete Gorski went three for four with two RBI's and two runs. Rutkowski went two for four with three RBI's and a run. In addition, Cann and Kubicki both had good days at the plate.

The Bison will play at Bloomsburg tomorow, and will be at Fordham for four games this weekend.

Bison Calendar

Baseball

Thurs.20	at Bloomsburg	3:30p.m.
Sat.22	at Fordham(2)	12:00noon
Sun.23	at Fordham(2)	12:00noon
Wed.26	VS. Mt. ST. Mary'S	3:30p.m.

Men's Tennis

Fri.21	at Mt. St. Mary's	3:00p.m.
Mon.24	VS. LOYOLA	3:30p.m.
Wed.26	at Lafayette	3:30p.m.

Softball

Sat.22	at Colgate	1:00p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Sat.22	at Colgate	2:00p.m.
Wed.26	VS. DREXEL	7:00p.m.

Crew

Sat.22	at Murphy Cup Regetta, Schuykill River, Phila. Pa

Golf

Fri.21	at Princeton Invitational
Sat.22	at Princeton Invitational

Track and Field

Sat.22	at Lafayette Invitational
Tues.25	at Penn Relays
Wed.26	at Penn Relays

Women's Lacrosse

Sat.22	VS. ST. JOSEPH'S	12:00noon
Sun.23	at Hofstra	1:00p.m.

Neumann wins Pitt criterium, Yajko edged at the finish line

BY CHRIS NEUMANN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Cycling

The cycling team traveled to Pittsburgh to compete in the UPitt criterium and came up with mixed results. The course was a 2.1 mile lap, half uphill and half downhill, making for a very challenging race.

In the first race of the day, the 14 lap men's A/B, 25 starters started off at a quick pace, with the powerful Penn State team launching several breakaway attempts. On the third lap, one was successful, and included Bucknell rider Chris Neumann '95 and a lone Penn State rider. The duo quickly gained a minute over the main field.

During the ensuing laps, several attempts were made to catch the two, resulting in several groups of chase riders ahead of the main field of riders. The only problem was that none of these riders were from Bucknell. At the end, Neumann was able to beat his breakaway companion in the sprint, but the next best Bucknell rider was Tim Gernitis '98 in seventh, who won the field sprint.

Following the race, Mike Kuhn '96 commented "We had the goal of winning the team overall today, and with all of those places up ahead of us, we didn't achieve that goal."

Following the A/B race, Joe Ajello '96 completed his first collegiate race.

The final collegiate event was the women's race. Nikki Yajko '95 along with Sue George from Penn State quickly broke away from the rest of the women. The two worked together until the end, when the more experienced George rode behind Yajko, letting her break the wind until the final sprint, when she came around Yajko, who then dug down to try and regain the lead across the line, but was not able to.

"That's it. I'm bitter this time. I've been getting second to her all season long, and I'm not going to let that happen again at the championships. "I want to win," said Yajko after the race.

Kristin Soto '98 rode a strong race to come in third, not bad for only her second race. Unfortunately, the team will lose Soto for the championships due to mandatory off-season varsity sport competitions. Not part of the collegiate program, but noteworthy nevertheless was the men's USCF Category 4 race, where Kuhn scored a convincing win with a solo breakaway, aided by Eric Fredericks '96 and Adam Wright '96.

The team also got a boost in the news that Whit Yost '99 has chosen to come to Bucknell next year. Yost is a versatile rider who has already started his own cycling team in his hometown.

photo courtesy of Stephanie Staiano

Nikki Yajko '95 is nudged at the finish line by Penn State's Sue George at the University of Pittsbugh criteriums last weekend. Chris Neumann '95 captured the men's A race.

Golf finishes season with flourish

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In what has been a disappointing spring season for the men's golf team, Jeff Graf '96 and Tommy Martin '97 have been the lone bright spots on the Bison squad. The two continued to shine brightly yesterday in the team's final tournament of the season, a tri-match against Susquehanna and Mt. St. Mary's.

Graf captured medalist honors and posted a career-low 75 on the par 70 Bucknell Golf Course while Martin followed with a 76, his fifth sub-80 round of the season, to lead Bucknell to victory. The Bison posted a 389 in the seven man, count five format. Susquehanna finished second with a 416 total followed by Mt. St. Mary's with 432.

Martin went out in even-par 36, saddled by a two-putt birdie at the waterlogged par 5 ninth. Graf finished his round with a bang with a birdie on the par 4 18th. Both Graf and Martin averaged a snippet over 80 in 10 rounds this spring. In his last tournament of his collegiate career, Paul Gregory '95 carded an 81, which was equaled by Mark McGinly '97.

The squad had hoped to qualify for the Scotty Duncan Inviational next weekend, which takes the top 17 teams in District, but with a poor showing at the Penn State/Rutherford Inviational, the Bison's season ended unexpectedly early. The Bison needed to defeat Patriot League foes Colgate and Lehigh at the tournament, but fell short. Gregory was the low Bison at the tournament, posting 82-81=163.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is currently the I.B.C. heavyweight champion of Boxing?

2. In what year did Joe Montana have his highest completion ratio(1992, 1989, or 1982)?

3. Can you the team name for Syracuse?

4. Who led the Philadelphia Flyers in scoring last year?

5. What Sports Figure was named "Sportsman of the Year" by *Sports Illustrated* in 1994?

Answers:

1. Tim Fuller
2. Montana played one game in 92' posting a 71.4 completion percentage.
3. The Orangemen
4. Mark Recchi with 107 points
5. Don Shula

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 10 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

Need something to do now that the campus is so familiar? See page B5 for the town's entertainment.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Lifestyles

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

A South African graduate student crosses continental lines cultural barriers to enjoy life at Bucknell. See page B6.

A glimpse of the

The Bucknell Adventure

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Amanda Swarr '95, accompanied by David Cover, practices for tonight's recital. For more information about the recital, see page B3.

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Ken Brusilovski '98 does his laundry at 12:40 a.m. in Smith Hall. Find out what other people do between midnight and six a.m. on pages B4—5.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Stephen Lamont displays a piece of his own handcrafted furniture. For more details about the artistic creations from his garage converted workshop, see page B5.

during

Spring Weekend '95

"One of the things that makes Spring Weekend different is the parent's college where parents and family of students get a chance to see professors in action."

—Bill Boswell, advisor of Spring Weekend planning committee

LIFESTYLES

Student crosses countries and cultures

BY DEBORAH ASTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bhekumusa Jabulani Ximba GR, known simply as B.J. on campus, is one of the many international students who adds to the diversity of the student body.

Ximba came to Bucknell University last semester without any preconceived ideas about the campus or its students. "I only knew the state of Pennsylvania from what I had seen on a map," said Ximba, "I did not know Lewisburg or Bucknell."

As part of the United States College Aid Program, Ximba was one of seventy-two students who came to the States from South Africa. The students spent two weeks at Lincoln University for orientation before they dispersed and enrolled in various institutions throughout the United States. "They taught us some American social skills concerning the different sexes here," explained Ximba, "Like approaching women and accepting gays."

Even though he had a brief orientation period, Ximba said his adjustment to the Bucknell environment has been somewhat of a culture shock. In addition to adapting to the types of food and the general environment in the United States, Ximba said he has had to make adjustments in other areas also. "Here, people just greet those whom they know," he said, "In South Africa, you give a greeting to everyone. There is more of a communal life in South Africa; whereas, here people want more space between them."

Ximba is currently working toward receiving his masters degree in chemistry and is working as a teaching assistant in that department.

He has daily contact with Bucknell students and shares in informal discussions with them about his life in South Africa. Ximba, born and raised in Durban, a Kwa-Zulu Natal Province in South Africa, brings a wealth of information with him to the Lewisburg area. As a member of the African National Congress (ANC) since the 1970's, Ximba has many stories to share from his own perspectives and experiences about topics and situations in South Africa, which most of students in the States have only heard about through the American media and various textbooks.

According to Ximba, "Americans are naive; they know very little beyond their own borders," he said. He likes sharing his own experiences with students because he feels his perspectives give students new insights into South African history, issues, and culture. Ximba said, "Students need a more world-wide approach; they should not rely on the media only. They must get information from different groups inside other countries."

He stressed the need for various perspectives when comparing the U.S. reports which students receive. For example, Americans have been well-informed of the tensions that have plagued Africa since the late nineteenth century when European nations raced to build African empires. And they heard that after the institution of black majority rule in Zimbabwe in 1980, South Africa became the only country with a white minority government and was under increasing international pressure to relinquish control of Namibia. However, the American media had a tendency to portray the events in South Africa as more racially motivated than they actually were.

"It wasn't a racial issue," said Ximba, "It was a government issue. There were whites and blacks on both sides." Ximba gives students a clearer picture of what was involved in the uprisings in South Africa as he shares his life experiences in the country.

He said, "Blacks were not allowed to vote, and they did not have positions in parliament." Ximba said they were downgraded and not given proper education, and they had to get permits to seek jobs in the mines and industries of cities and towns which were owned by whites.

"The black workers could not move their families from rural areas to the cities; therefore, workers were made to live in compounds called hostels," said Ximba, "All of the better jobs were reserved for the whites. There were junior jobs in all departments; blacks could not hold the supervisory positions over whites."

Due to the dissatisfaction with the government, detentions of blacks without trials were frequent. "These detentions often resulted in prison deaths which were falsely explained as suicides," Ximba said.

Now, in 1995, South Africa has implemented a new government. With a proud smile, Ximba explains the differences, "Everyone now has the right to vote. The number of blacks in parliament is more proportional to the actual groups in the South African population." Under the new government, blacks who are qualified in education, experience, and specialization can now get higher positions.

"There are currently both black and white juniors," said Ximba, "And blacks can now hold positions over whites."

In addition, now there are United States College Aid recruiting agencies in South Africa that help students from disadvantaged communities come to the United States to obtain an education which they can take back and share with their homelands. Upon graduating from Bucknell, Ximba plans to further his education and obtain a Ph.D. before returning to his "home, sweet home" of South Africa to teach and conduct research.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bhekumusa "BJ" Jabulani Ximba GR came to Bucknell last semester from South Africa as part of the United States College Aid Program.

Student band Rainmakers clears musical skies across campus

Recently formed student band plays at campus events

BY LAURA PELTONEN

They don't make rain, they make music. "They" are the Rainmakers, a student acoustic band that has been together since the beginning of the academic year. Tomorrow evening the Rainmakers will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Freshman Quad (weather permitting, of course!).

The Rainmakers include Alex Stiff '98 and Andrew Lasky '97 on guitar, Ed Porter '98 on bass and occassionally the harmonica, and Catherine Hollyer '96, a vocalist who sometimes plays the bongos. As a group, the Rainmakers are influenced mostly by folk and other light music, which will be evident to their audiences in their covers of music by artists like Cat Stevens, the Grateful Dead, and Phish.

As individuals, however, the musical interests of the Rainmakers runs the musical gamut. Stiff is influenced by blues and jazz artists like Miles Davis and Dave Brubeck. Porter likes spirited funk, which complements Hollyer's mellow folk influence. Lasky is a Grateful Dead fan.

The group likes to keep an element of surprise in their act. Every once in a while they'll work a comic spoof of James Brown or other artist into their performance. The Rainmakers also have a few original works in their set; Stiff has written a few upbeat tunes that the band plays along with its repertoire of about thirty folk and rock songs.

Last year, Lasky and Hollyer met at an Open Microphone Nite coffeehouse in the Bison. They enjoyed performing together. When Lasky learned that Hollyer was interested in performing in an acoustic band, he talked to Porter, who was trying to start a funk band at the time. Porter liked the idea and, after auditioning successfully, decided to play with Rainmakers. "I gave up my idea of a funk band; I felt that acoustic would be more marketable and still be a lot of fun," Porter said.

A meeting between Lasky and Stiff, who proved to be an asset to the band, made the Rainmakers an official group. Together, they quickly learned a number of songs in the beginning of the year to get ready for performances.

Now the band rehearses a few times the week before a performance. Although the band members would like to play more often than this, their busy schedules don't allow for much extra rehearsal or "jam" time.

All the members of the band are serious about their instruments and their music; they play because they enjoy making music together. Hollyer described her fellow band members as "really talented guys who are getting together to have fun."

The Rainmakers not only enjoy playing together on their own; they like to perform as well. "I make it a point to have fun and goof off on stage," Porter said. The element of fun that the Rainmakers create in performance spreads to the crowd as they mix comedy and spoofs with mellow folk songs. The musicians also frequently use improvisation and solos as they add their own personalities and influences to the music they play.

The Rainmakers plan to continue playing together throughout their years at Bucknell. Hollyer, a music major, would eventually like to work for a record company, but she hopes to also keep singing in bands after she graduates. Right now, though, the Rainmakers enjoy playing together and at fraternity mixers and other campus events.

Education major emerges into classroom experience

BY MEG HANRATTY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At 7:00 AM, a time when many students are still sound asleep with our shades drawn and alarm clocks set to wake up for class, Jill Lowry, a senior education major, is ready to start her day.

Why so early? Lowry is currently working as a student teacher at Mifflenberg elementary school and has to be there by 7:15 a.m. She has been student teaching a third grade class since the beginning of March and will continue until May12th.

Lowry's typical day starts when her alarm goes off at 5:45 a.m. She drags herself out of bed and gets in the shower. She eats breakfast and is dressed to go by 6:45 a.m. or 7:00 a.m. the latest.

The only people she sees as she leaves are public safety checking for parking stickers and the people coming to work at the power plant. Lowry arrives at school around 7:15 a.m. and is there until about 3:30 p.m.

Usually, student teachers start teaching one subject and are given more as time goes on, but the teacher that Lowry has been working with wants to give her everything. She is now teaching everything except for reading. This includes math, spelling, English, and handwriting.

After a long day at school, she returns to campus around 4:00 p.m. At that time, she checks her mail and gets meal credit for lunch at the Bison. She will then either go back to her room or over to the education department to hand in lesson plans and meet with her supervisor, Judith Schaut, associate professor of education.

At around 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. Lowry goes running. She'll then take a shower and eat dinner around 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. Evenings are often spent tutoring or babysitting. She usually baby-sits three nights a week. If she isn't babysitting or tutoring, Jill will start lesson plans at 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. Otherwise, she'll get to them at 10:00 p.m. after baby-sitting or tutoring. By 11:00 p.m. every night, Lowry is worn out and goes to bed.

Lowry belongs to Fellowship of Christian Athletes, she leads a Bible study, and is a member of Delta Gamma. Additionally, Jill student teaches a seminar Thursdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

This demanding schedule does not seem to leave much time for relaxation. "That's what weekends are for," she said. Jill admits that her schedule is tough, but she is willing to make the sacrifice because she loves teaching.

This summer, Jill will be teaching the summer enrichment program in her home district, Lycoming, PA. She will also be taking graduate classes because she is going for her masters degree in educational administration.

A day in the life of a student teacher

5:45 a.m.--Climb out of bed
7:15 a.m.--Arrive at elementary school
4:00 p.m.--Return to campus
4:30 p.m.--Go running
6:00 p.m.--Eat dinner
7:00 p.m.--Start lesson plans, babysit or tutor
11:00p.m.--Fall into bed and sleep

Isn't this Lifestyles section full of cool stories and awesome photos? Be a part of it. Call x1520 now.

Skeptic presses luck at poetry reading

BY JOSH HARTMAN

As the music came hurtling out at me from the stage of the Weis Center, I was sure of only two things: first that it wasn't Hank Williams and second, that a ticket to see Midori play in New York would run about fifty bucks. If anyone saw me, which was unlikely as I was hiding under my seat, I must have looked almost as clueless watching Midori play the violin as a two year old would look at a lecture on differential equations.

I just clapped when everybody else did and nodded like I knew what was going on. Although I could tell that I was watching something very special and will always be able to say that I saw Midori play, I couldn't tell you which was the fugue and which was the minuet for the life of me. Feeling very ignorant and frustrated by not being able to appreciate one of the greatest international violinists, I sought out something else that did not need a vast amount of prerequisite knowledge.

It was a few days later when I saw Danny Glover's picture on the walls of the Langone Center and decided to go to his poetry reading. In an attempt to avoid those feelings of ignorance, I first went to a student poetry reading in Bucknell Hall to brush up on my listening skills.

The two poets, Andrea Krackow and Dreya Johannsen, are here only for the Spring as Stadler Semester Poets. Krackow's poems were strikingly frank. Her stories shifted rapidly from dreamy musings to hysterical detail to horrifying reflections on childhood.

Her series of poems included one that she admitted was about nothing. This made me quite happy because I didn't have to worry about understanding it.

Johannsen's work often seemed to have a graver sentiment to it. Several of her poems were about childhood; one that was particularly strong was about the things we regret about our childhood when we are older. She also vividly demostrated her sense of humor in her poem about the zany things we all want to do in our hearts but never allow ourselves to do.

In an attempt to avoid those feelings of ignorance, I first went to a student poetry reading to brush up on my listening skills.

Despite my inability to appreciate Midori's performance in the Weis Center, I was feeling a little more confident about hearing Glover read Langston Hughes' poems. The show began with Felix Justice's reading and interpretation of one of Martin Luther King's famous speeches. The reading was done in a way that gave the audience the sensation of what it must have been like to be there the day when King gave the speech.

Glover's reading of Hughes' poetry, however, was the more interesting of the two because it was abruptly clear that Hughes' poetry was not necessarily all about art. It was not necessarily all about the African American experience.

Rather, Hughes' words were about life. I had been expecting to have trouble understanding what he was trying to say, but I found that he was merely offering a poetic account of the life of every man. He wrote about the struggles and successes of people in a way that made it seem more affecting to a listener.

While I do not pretend to know a sonnet from a serenade, I was impressed with the language and power of Hughes' poems. Like both of the Stadler poets, Hughes' poetry was accessible to the novice, while still appealing to a veteran of poetry readings. Any person, regardless of race or stature, can relate some aspect of his or her life to the stories in Hughes' poetry. I clearly took away more from this reading than I did from Midori's performance.

It just shows that for some things you may need extensive knowledge to derive even the slightest satisfaction, but there are some things, that you can go in knowing nothing and leave feeling that you know exactly what the artist was trying to say.

Editor's note: This is part two in a three part series in which a reluctant newcomer to the artistic scene reveals his feelings about certain events.

LIFESTYLES

Volunteer tour guides introduce fourth graders to the arts

BY CAREY WIANT

If someone were to ask you, What is the current exhibit in the Center Gallery, would you be able to answer correctly? Would you even know where the Center Gallery is?

Many Bucknellians may not be able to answer these questions, but the fourth graders of local school districts would be able to tell you.

On Monday and Wednesday, elementary students from the Lewisburg Area School District visited the Center Gallery on the fourth floor of the Langone Center to view "The Eloquent Line," an exhibit of modern Japanese calligraphy. The tours were led by Bucknell student volunteers

Sponsored by the Office of International Education a new community outreach program, these tours were designed to provide area children with a glimpse of Japanese culture through their art.

Mirei Isaka '98, a student tour guide, was born in Japan. She believes that this exhibit gave the children an unique and appropriate learning opportunity. "Calligraphy is one of the most representative arts of Japan and this exhibit provides a good introduction to the culture," she said.

In addition to providing university facilities for educational purposes to the community, the outreach program of the International Education office uses Bucknell's international students and students of color as resources for educating the community. Examples of their work include organizing a visit from an African-American student from Bucknell to tell stories in the Lewisburg Elementary School for black history month and organizing international students to meet with local Girl Scout troops for completion of some badges.

"Our whole point is to give a picture of the world. To provide the community with views of different cultures and promote tolerance," said Amy DeChristopher '97, student intern in the Office of International Education regarding the community outreach program.

"These opportunities for teachers and students have always been here. By instituting this program, we're trying to make it official, efficient, and easier to get the community involved in the resources Bucknell offers for international awareness."

In addition to providing education about international and multi-cultural issues, the community outreach program creates a relationship between the community and University. "There definitely needs to be a link made and this is an absolutely perfect way to make it," said Cindy Peltier, assistant to the director of the Center Gallery.

Not only is the Office of International Education's outreach program providing Lewisburg with a plentiful resource for education, it is strengthening a positive relationship between the university and the community.

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series of articles of volunteering on campus.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Student volunteers donate time to leading tours for fourth graders from the Lewisburg Area School District in the Center Gallery.

Junior-senior duo vocalize in recital

Two students combine to make beautiful music tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the strongest aspects of the music department at Bucknell is that students with majors in disciplines other than music are encouraged to participate and perform just as much as the majors are. That fact is reflected in tonight's junior-senior vocal recital, which features mezzo sopranos Amanda Swarr '95 and Gwynne Luminati '96.

"I'm not the usual recital-giver," Swarr commented with a smile. With a major in womens studies, membership in "about ten" activist groups, and a year spent in Europe, Kenya, and Tanzania, Swarr has still managed to find time in her life for music. Her musical involvement at Bucknell has ranged from studying privately with Martha Hill, lecturer in music, to participation in the concert chorale and the Rooke Chapel Choir, of which she is currently a member.

"As a senior, I wanted to do something to bring closure to my musical studies at Bucknell," Swarr said. "This recital is my final product."

Swarr's portion of the recital will feature an interesting variety of music. One of her pieces, an aria by Francesco Rossi, was probably written for an opera entitled *Mitrand*; however, this cannot be verified because, according to Swarr, "There's no record anywhere of this opera."

Combining her interests in women's studies and music is important to Swarr, who will perform two pieces by the German composer Fanny Hensel, sister of the composer Felix Mendelssohn. Swarr will also sing four pieces by John Duke. The texts for the Duke songs come from the poetry of Emily Dickinson. "The music is well-suited to Dickinson's poetry," Swarr said.

"This recital is the most challenging thing I've ever done."
—Gwynne Luminati '96

Luminati is approaching tonight's recital from a music major's point of view. A music education major who also studies with Hill, Luminati's musical involvement extends to the concert chorale, Rooke Chapel Choir, and Bucknell Opera Company.

"This recital is the most challenging thing I've ever done," Luminati stated. Learning the music for a performance is a given challenge; when making arrangements for posters, invitations, and rehearsal space is added to that challenge, the amount of work involved in the recital process can be staggering. Luminati finds the process to be a valuable learning experience. "I feel more prepared for the solo recital I'll be doing in my senior year," she said.

Luminati's vocal selections for tonight's recital are also marked by diversity. Poulenc's *Banalities* is a set of five French pieces, all of which are different in style. The second of these, a favorite of Luminati's, is a cabaret-style piece. "I sing about how I don't want to work; I just want to smoke," Luminati explained.

Joelle Wallach is an American composer who wrote *Ephemeris* in 1990. Tonight Luminati will perform the Bucknell premiere of this four-piece set. The four songs are entitled *Waiting for the Moon, Insomnia, Angry at the Muse,* and *Death. "Insomnia* has literally been keeping me up nights," Luminati laughed. "The piece is very fast with lots of words; sometimes some of the word combinations sound like tongue-twisters."

The Baroque era will be represented in tonight's recital by J.S. Bach's *Gott, der Herr, ist Sonn' und Schild.* Joining Luminati and accompanist David Cover (who will also accompany Swarr) for this piece is flutist Katie DeBonville '95.

Luminati will close the recital with the aria *Una voce poco fa* from the Rossini opera *Il barbiere di Siviglia.* "This is an ornamented aria, and I get to choose the ornaments based on what I can do with my voice," Luminati explained. Heather Schweiger '97 will accompany Luminati on the piano for this piece.

"I wanted to do something to bring closure to my musical studies at Bucknell."
—Amanda Swarr '95

Both Swarr and Luminati say they are looking forward to their recital. However, while Luminati is already looking toward next year's performance, Swarr is preparing to enter an anthropology program at the University of Minnesota, where she plans to earn a doctorate in women's studies and minor at the university's Center for Advanced Feminist Studies. Swarr hopes to be able to continue participating in musical activities while studying at Minnesota.

Tonight's recital is at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. and is free to the public.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Gwynne Luminati '96 will be performing with Amand Swarr '95 and accompanist David Cover in a recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Bucknell Hall.

Bucknell men 'chip in' for music festival

BY JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's Friday night, your parents are here, and you're not quite sure what to do with them. You know they would enjoy something entertaining, preferably humorous, maybe with a few catchy tunes thrown in, but where can you find all of that in one place? The answer is obvious, of course. Take them to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts for ChipFest, the annual Parents' Weekend extravaganza that features Bucknell's own male a cappella group, the Bison Chips.

Tomorrow night's show promises to be eventful, with the humor that has become characteristic of the group and several skits in addition to the music. Ryan Zollner '97 describes thie year's ChipFest as comical, "although we won't divulge any secrets!"

The evening's program will feature a co-ed a capella group from Penn State. This group will perform after the Chips open the performance. Following a brief intermission, the Bison Chips will give the audience a taste of their new music, which they have been recording all semester.

This latest album, the third one for the seniors in the group, has had the Chips on the road all semester, which accounts for their few campus appearances. The CD, which should be available by the beginning of the 1995-96 academic year, will contain twenty songs.

Other opportunities have allowed the Bison Chips to travel to other universities to perform with similar groups, like the Silhouettes from the University of Virginia. "We had a good time there," Zollner said. Last semester the Chips were able to perform with the D Sharps from the University of Delaware.

Voices from the Chips' past will also be heard this weekend as several recent graduates are returning for the performance. Although the full list of alumni isn't complete, a few who will be here include Chris Williams '92, Rick Cranford '92, and Eric Hodgson '94, who will host the show.

The ninety-minute performance will be one of the final ones for the Chips' four graduating seniors. These four seasoned members (Bryan Gess, Brian Frutchey, Joe LaFalce, and Tim Anderson) may have something special in store for them. "Last year I was the person who got presents for the seniors," Frutchey explained with a laugh. "I'm hoping this year's underclassmen will do the same for me!"

While ChipFest may be the last big event for some of the Chips, it will be the first for others. First-year singers Leeds Allen, Trey Helms, and Ashwin Mehta are, according to Frutchey and Zollner, are reported to be "very excited to perform; ecstatic, if you will—especially if they're debuting a new song!"

Frutchey, who is hoping for a great turnout at tomorrow night's performance, would like to see lots of parents at the Weis Center. "They always have a good time," he said.

ChipFest will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Weis Center Box Office for $3 in advance and $5 at the door.

Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips, Bucknell's male a cappella group will be performing in their annual ChipFest for Parent's Weekend.

Faculty recital to hit high notes

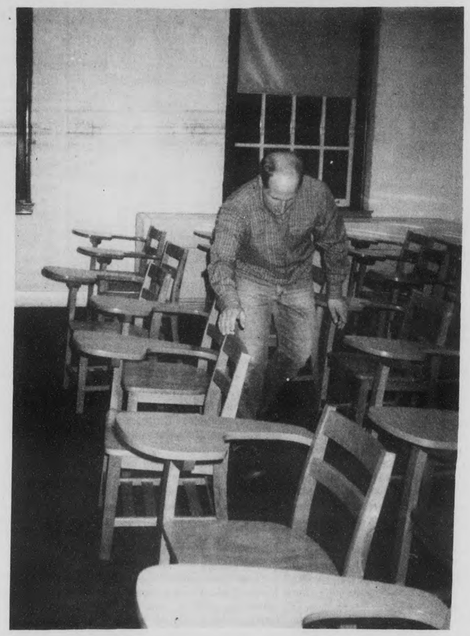
Photo by Terry Wild

Soprano Catherine F. Payn, associate professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bucknell Hall, accompanied by Raymond Cramer.

Sleepless at Bucknell...

Right: **Just returning from a road trip that lasted longer than he thought it would, Edward J. Jackson Jr. '96 unpacks his car at 12:45 a.m. in front of Roberts.**

Below: **In an empty Bison at midnight, Kim Weaver '97, Stef Bishoff '97, Chip Audette '97, and John Boger '96 play a game of cards.**



Right: **Rick Zeoli '95 and Gerald Saltarello '97 take the night off from studying as they enjoy the night air at 1 a.m on the porch of a house downtown.**

Above: **Patrick Brantlinger, a custodian, straightens up a classroom in Vaughn Lit at 5:30 a.m.**

Left: **Nichole Diaz '97 studies for a Biology exam at 2 a.m. in a Schwartz lounge.**

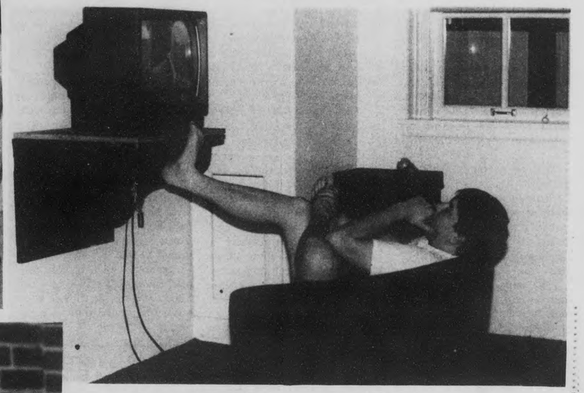
All photos taken by Karin Davidson and Rebecca Klingler

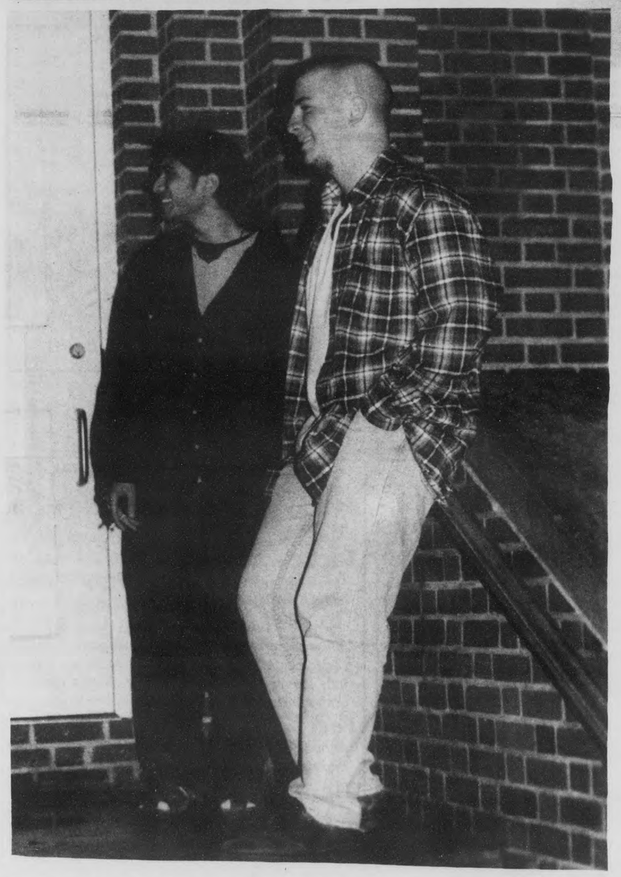
LIFESTYLES

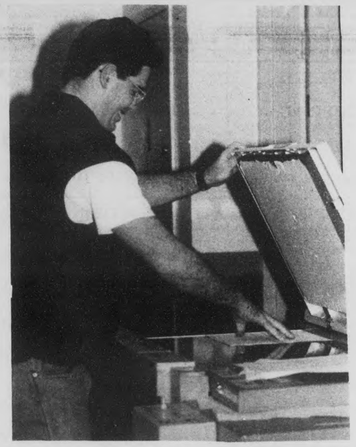
The lights went out in the dorm rooms and some students called it a night. But as the light posts outside got brighter as the night got darker, we (in some fit of madness and over-exhaustion) went searching for the people who were awake between midnight and six in the morning. The number of students and staff we found surprised us, and we discovered that the campus never sleeps. At every hour, daylight or not, someone is up somewhere, doing something, nothing at all, or just hanging out.

Left: **At 4:50 a.m. in the library's 24 study area, Kate Atkins '98 works on a paper in a deserted computer lab.**

Below: **Catching up on TV in a Swartz lounge, Chuck Steinhauser '97 watches a 3 a.m. basketball game on ESPN.**







Left: **Making copies at 2:30 a.m., Dan Whalen '96 makes use of the twenty four hour study area available in Bertrand Library.**

Above: **Mark Cavaliere '98 and Aditya Joglekar '98 take a relaxing cigarette break at 12:30 a.m. on a side porch of Smith Hall.**

Above: **With coffee, cheesesticks, and cigarettes to help her through the night, Tammy Leisey '97 studies for sociology at 4 a.m. in Perkins.**

LIFESTYLES

Furniture maker carves out business in Lewisburg

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the garage doors go up at the home of Stephen Lamont, Lewisburg's own furniture maker-designer, you don't find your usual rusty old toolbox, a few bikes with flat tires, and a family car. Instead, you enter an immaculate three-room workshop with a small stereo playing classical music.

Walking through the garage door, you enter the machine room.

Lamont explained, "I didn't have any machines and worked entirely by hand when I started out. It was interesting that way, but very tiring. You can do everything with hand tools, machines just makes it quicker."

As we continued the tour, we walked through a sliding wood door to the right and entered the main workshop.

As Lamont shut the sliding wood door he pointed out that, "in most workshops the machine room is an integral part, but with me it is separate. I use the machines to get approximately where I want to be and then use hand tools to get as close to perfection as I can."

Located in the center of the main workshop floor is a large piece of plywood over top a workbench that Lamont described as his drawing table; where it all begins—from a drawing.

The walls are lined with an impressive array of fancy hand tools including a plane rack that holds 11 different types of planes, various saws, chisels, braces, more clamps than a hardware store would have, and a sharpening area.

In the right corner there are shelves packed full with all different kinds of local hardwoods, including oak, cherry, and walnut.

On a work table located right beside the drawing table lie bits and pieces of what would soon be an oak chair.

To finish the tour, Lamont pointed out another small room off to the right that was separated by a curtain hanging in a doorway, which was his office. All that could be seen was a desk and a few shelves lined with books.

Once the tour was finished, Lamont told me what brought him to Lewisburg. After serving as a pilot in the Vietnam War, he spent some time flying corporate jets in New Jersey. He decided to reconsider what he was doing in life once he started a family and realized the time away from home was becoming too much.

"I always did have an interest in furniture making, but I didn't have a clear idea of where I was going."

He began corresponding with a friend in England who had an apprenticism in furniture making with one or two students at a time. So, in 1986, he and his wife traveled to Devon, England where Lamont spent a year doing an apprenticeship in furniture making.

This initial training experience began with minor projects, such as a workbench. In the end, he put all of the separate skills together that he had learned and built a cabinet. Lamont chose a writing desk as his final masterpiece.

In 1987, upon arriving back home from England, he and his family moved to Lewisburg. "We came to Lewisburg because I thought that it might be possible to have a business here and it also seemed like a good place to raise kids because it was away from the city," he said.

Just last year Lamont went back to England to attend another workshop under Edward Barnsley, one of the leaders in the British Arts and Crafts movement. During these six months, Lamont was able to advance his British arts and crafts skills.

After this brief history, Lamont focused my attention on a recently finished end table that at first looked somewhat ordinary, but as he began pointing out it's special, subtle features, the work of art took on a whole new light.

Lamont pointed out a subtle upsweep that added a whole new dimension to the flat top surface, drawers that had a perfect fit and didn't rattle, tail joints that were all cut by hand, and solid wood inside and out.

One thing that Lamont promises of his British Arts and Crafts Style furniture is quality. "That back is just as important as the front. Surface is not the only thing," he said.

Lamont never uses other peoples' plans, but rather uses the British Arts and Crafts style as an inspiration to design his own furniture.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

With his garage converted into a three-room workshop, Stephen Lamont transforms ordinary wood into pieces of furniture. Each piece of furniture he creates has special artistic features.

The pieces that he constructs are mostly commissioned. He says that he focuses mainly on simplicity but will add a little something of interest to each piece.

The step—by—step condensed version of the process of creating a piece of furniture according to Lamont include much time and consideration.

Before he even touches a piece of wood, a drawing must be done. Once that is completed, a cutting list is made, which lists every part that will be needed and its size. After carefully choosing each piece of wood based on its grains, he rough cuts the lumber with a handsaw. Then, the machine planer is used to quicken the process of achieving a perfectly flat surface and 90 degree edge. Lastly, the joints are cut and all of the parts are put together to create what Lamont calls "a peaceful piece of furniture that is able to be lived with as opposed to new and outrageous."

Lamont's workshop differs from a production workshop because, "I consider the material to be a medium with which I strive to accomplish an artistic object: to blend the beauty of the wood with demands of structure and function into a peaceful, useful piece of furniture," he said.

Every piece of furniture that comes out of his workshop is unique and special because he adds to it "a small measure of wholeness and beauty."

PIZZA Route 405 Lewisburg - Milton TAKE-OUT ONLY

Italian Terrace
First Down Sports Bar
The Taste of *REAL* Italian Food.
Open 7 Days A Week
Mon. - Thurs.: 11 am - 11pm
Fri. - Sat.: 11 am - 12 midnight
Sunday: 11 am - 12 midnight
Daily Lunch Specials

Fast Delivery & Pick-up Call 523-FAST 523-3278

Wine & Beer

BUY 2 LARGE PIZZAS WITH ONE TOPPING ONLY FOR $14.95 + TAX *FREE DELIVERY*

BUY 2 LARGE SUBS AND GET ONE FREE (MUST BE ALL COLD OR ALL HOT) *FREE DELIVERY*

* NIGHTLY FOOD SPECIALS HAPPY HOUR DRINK SPECIALS *

Monday: Fresh Rolled, Baked pretzels (variety of flavors to choose from yours free with a draft or cocktail. 9-11 pm

Tuesday: Plain slice of pizza - $.65 9-11 pm

Wednesday: Mexican Drink Night Tacos $.50 Mexican Pizza Slices - $1.00 9-11 pm

Sunday: Call your own personal stromboli - pick any three fillers and pay only $1.99 9-11 pm

Friday: Buy a pitcher and get yourchoice of: 1 dozen steamed clams 10 wings 8 breadsticks with marinara sauce Nachos Italiano 10 pm - 12 am

Thursday: Wing Night - Hot or Bar-b-que $2.25 per 10 9-11 pm

Saturday: Buy any pitcher and get a gourmet pizza for only 1\2 price 10 pm -12 am

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 523-9400

HILLTOP

$.25 Wings 9-11

* THURSDAYS * Alternative and Modern Rock and Dance 10-1

Drink Specials 10-12

Rt. 642 Danville, Pa. 275-6254

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

Student Off-Campus Rentals

Apartments Available 1995-96 School Year

Contact Gene 524-2121

Green Tips

Fact
Two billion disposable razors (plastic handle and blade in one) are used each year.

Tip
Buy a pernament shaver and use disposable double-edged blades. Your shave will be the same. You may save a little money. Your contribution to the garbage stream will be significantly reduced.

Fact
Annually, Americans put 600 million tons of carbon dioxide into the atmospehre by driving our cars.

Tip
Lighten up. Surprisingly, decreasing the weight in your car by 100 pounds will increase your fuel efficiency by one percent.

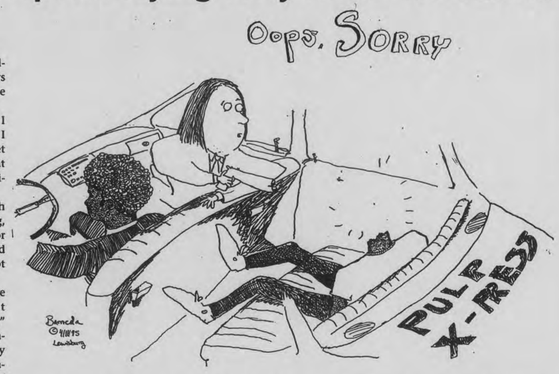
©Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

So much time to spend, so little to do...How can you entertain your parents for the whole weekend, trapped in Bucknell and Lewisburg? Take a look at the Arts and Entertainment calendar on the next page and read all the stories in this section with your parents. Not only will it take a while since Lifestyles has a cool pullout this week, you will discover there really is so much to do and so little time.

LIFESTYLES

Apology accepted: saying sorry needs seriousness

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer



It can be difficult. It's not always fun. There are many ways to do it. How do you say you're sorry?

"I'm straight-forward. I shoot from the hip. I say what I mean because I might not get the chance again. I don't beat around the bush," said Christina Mayrhofer '98.

Most students agreed with this philosophy of apologizing, although Arlene Hoyt, director of psychological services, said that saying you're sorry is not always such a simple issue.

"It's a control issue for some people; apologizing can put them in a vulnerable position," she said. Hoyt cited this as a reason that some people never say that they're sorry. Another reason for not apologizing is if someone does not perceive that they've done something wrong she said.

Tasha Smith '97 said that saying she's sorry is difficult at times because "it's hard to admit that I'm wrong."

On the other hand, Dennis Hare '96 said that apologizing comes pretty easily. "Apologizing is good for communication," he said.

Different individuals have different attitudes about making amends. Sometimes people apologize even when they haven't done anything wrong.

Hoyt said, "This can come out of family structure and what we've learned as children, to be peace makers and at all costs make peace." Other possibilities Hoyt suggested for the need to say sorry is the fear of losing a relationship and fear of confrontation.

Self-esteem problems are a possibility as well. People may think if something is wrong, they must have been the one who caused the problem.

Smith said she is not a peace maker. She doesn't apologize if she doesn't mean it because "that's lying. It's not good for relationships," she said. Mayrhofer agreed, saying that "If I feel I've done something wrong, I have no problem saying sorry, but if I don't feel I'm in the wrong I won't say it just to make peace."

When asked who has the responsibility of apologizing first when two people have had an argument, Hoyt said, "People can disagree and not have to feel guilt or the need to apologize. However, if the argument leads to hurt, whoever caused the hurt should apologize."

Hare said he usually apologizes first "to start discussion about the problem, to talk about what's wrong," he said. Smith, however, said, "I think it's always nice to hear the other person say sorry. It's nice to be apologized to."

Mayrhofer usually apologizes first. "I hate to let things go. I like to settle the argument, learn from the situation, put it behind and move on," she said.

Smith touched on this topic when she said, "If it's my fault, I have no problem apologizing, but if both people are at fault, I'm kind of hesitant (to apologize first)."

Sometimes a person can say something and not know it causes hurt. In this type of situation, Hoyt said, "Then a person can regret that they hurt the other person but not be sorry for saying it. There's a difference between regretting what happened and feeling guilty."

Can saying you're sorry actually be wrong? Hoyt said that if you are not in the wrong, apologizing says 'I have done wrong' and that is not necessary or truthful. One example of saying sorry when it is not needed is in a situation where there is a controlling, dominant person and a submissive individual. If the submissive person is always feeling guilty and apologizing, maybe this person needs to be more assertive, she said.

Conversely, Hoyt said that apologizing is a good policy. "It keeps us honest, human, connected, and in touch with our feelings and others. It gives us an appropriate sense of humility and shows us that we can take responsibility for our mistakes," Hoyt said.

Hare said, "Apologizing is good for communication."

Hoyt said that when apologizing it should take the form of anything that is comfortable. People should be sure to apologize for the specific mistake and not for being a bad person. In addition, apologies are most effective when the words are backed up by actions.

"Actions make the words have meaning," Hoyt said.

Prism Concert highlights broad spectrum of music

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Designed to provide a broad view of Bucknell, Parents Weekend offers a variety of activities, highlighting unique opportunities for students on campus. For the music department this goal becomes a reality in a single event: the Prism Concert, held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

As its name suggests, the concert encompasses a wide spectrum of musical genres and involves a large number of students. "It give you a taste of all the different music groups on campus," explained Meridith Bauer '96, a member of the Rooke Chapel Ringers. Each ensemble is allotted 12 minutes to showcase its talent and communicate its own unique perspective to the audience.

Curt Crane GR, a veteran of five Prism Concerts and a current participant in both the Symphonic Band and the Ringers, remembers the old format for the concert, where each group strategically positioned itself throughout the auditorium and performed only one song. This formation enabled a group to begin as soon as the previous one had concluded, thus establishing a continuous flow of music. Crane prefers the new approach because it allows for more music and emphasizes the distinctiveness of each performance.

Saturday's concert opens with the band under the direction of interim conductor Donald Stanley. Featuring two new numbers, it provides a cross section of band music and sets a spirited tone for the evening.

Following this opening performance, the Opera Company will enact *The Door* by Tom Johnson, part of a collection of works entitled *Shaggy Dog Operas*. Mezzo-Sopranos Jeanne Mellish '95 and Gwynne Luminati '96 highlight minimalist opera characteristics.

The next portion of the concert features three ensembles all under the direction of Dr. William Payn, co-chair of the music department.

The Rooke Chapel Choir will sing first, with works ranging from Vivaldi to Stephen Foster. Normally performing mostly sacred music, the choir has spent considerable time this semester preparing for several recordings, thus expanding the repertoire to include some secular numbers.

Likewise, the Rooke Chapel Ringers combine sacred and secular music. In this concert, they will play *Festive Praises* by Fred Gramann, *Sabre Dance* by Khachaturian and *Blue Rondo a la Turk* by Dave Brubeck, demonstrating a wide variety of bell techniques and showing that handbells can be used to perform multiple styles of music.

Payn's last group is the Concert Chorale, a 55 voice ensemble, characterized by the diversity in its music selection. Featuring a series of spirituals and two numbers focusing on the Southwest, the Chorale is using this concert as further preparation for its upcoming tour to Arizona. This section of the program also includes numerous solos, highlighting Bucknell's group and individual proficiency.

Concluding the concert will be the orchestra headed by Christopher Para, assistant professor of music. This selection, George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, provides a final example of musical variety. "The Gershwin piece not only offers a nice contrast to the works we performed last semester but also functions as part of our education about different musical styles," commented Meghan Griffith '96.

Indeed students recognize that this variety not only benefits the audience but teaches them about a broad range of musical elements as well. Mike Phillips '96, a member of both the Choir and the Chorale, added, "It will be a great experience since the repertoire is so diversified."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Town provides outlet when campus tour gets old

BY SARAH CATLIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Welcome Parents! Oh, have you heard that one before? Spring term parents week-end may be a little repetitious for some parents.

Oh sure, your sophomore did manage to switch two posters around in his dingle. You proud parents of the soon to be graduates could always take another walking tour of the campus...it should take up at least twenty-five minutes. So, it is now ten- thirty in the morning on a Saturday and you have run out of new things to do.

There is more to do here then you can possibly have time for. It is time to explore the possiblities available in the surrounding areas. There is more to then meets the eye.

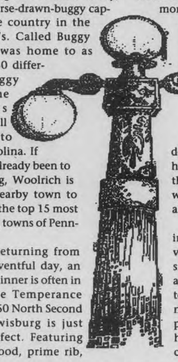
Never fear, there is more to do here then you can possibly have time for. This is a time to spend with your faviotie Bucknell student. It is time to explore the possibilities available in the surrounding areas. There is more to do then meets the eye.

First, go visit Lewisburg. The Lewisburg Arts Festival coincides with Parent's Weekend this year. The kick-off date is this Saturday, and it will run all week. It will feature artists and crafters of both professional and amateur status. Who knows, you may find the perfect house-warming gift for next year's living arrangement. Regardless, it will be a perfect opportunity to wander around window shopping and catch up on all the gossip.

Perhaps your tastes are a little more sophisticated then a simple craft fair. Well save your money and wander on over to the area's largest antique facility. Roller Mills marketplace has 300 hundred antique dealers to supply the area with an array of different items. At 517 St. Mary's Street, it also serves lunch in The Little Red Hen Restaurant. If Roller Mills does not satisfy your antique needs, one mile west of route 15, off route 45 west stands the Brookpark Farm antique center. This multi-dealer offers a large array of collectibles from furniture to stoneware.

Another campus favorite, the Farmers Market, supplies fresh vegetables to take home to apartments and provides a popular lunch stand. In addition, on the weekends it doubles as a flea market. With free parking and free admission it is a quality place to spend some quality time.

Did it? Seen that? Well get in that Cherokee and drive to Mifflinburg. It has recently received the honor of being ranked as one of the 15 most interesting towns in Pennsylvania. Mifflinburg, on top of being a cool name to say, was the horse-drawn-buggy capitol of the country in the mid-1800's. Called Buggy Town, it was home to as many as 50 different buggy works. The products were sold all the way to South Carolina. If you have already been to Mifflinburg, Woolrich is another nearby town to also make the top 15 most interesting towns of Pennsylvania.



After returning from such an eventful day, an excellent dinner is often in order. The Temperance House on 50 North Second St. in Lewisburg is just about perfect. Featuring fresh seafood, prime rib, chicken, choice cut steaks, and cocktails, it caters to all appetites. However reservations are suggested, so make sure to plan ahead. But if you miss your reservation, Perkins is a good alternative. Other popular places include Bechtel's on Route 15 and Skips, which is at 17 North Sixteenth Street.

One last suggestion to spice up this parents week-end is to try a different over-night idea. Bed and Breakfast arrangements can be more relaxing than a crowded hotel. The Pineapple Inn is located on 439 Market street. A Federal-style home, it was built in 1857. Many of the rooms are decorated with antiques of historic interest. So get off the beaten path and relax with their complimentary afternoon tea.

So instead of wandering around aimlessly this visit, go out and see the sights. Students may need a little variety in their lives to get them through the final stretch of the term and parents need to see just how big a place Lewisburg can be.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Thursday, April 20
Junior-Senior Vocal Recital: Gwynne Luminati '96, mezzo-soprano, and Amanda Swarr '95, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Friday, April 21
Hilltop Film Series: *La Dolce Vita*, directed by Federico Fellini, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Band: The Rainmakers, 6-8 p.m., Freshman Quad.

Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre. Tickets available at the Langone Center Box Office, $4.

ChipFest, 8 p.m., Weis Center. Tickets available at the Weis Center Box Office, $3 in advance, $5 at the door.

Saturday, April 22
Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, 2 p.m., Coleman Theatre. Tickets available at the Langone Center Box Office, $4.

Parents Weekend Prism Concert: Department of music ensembles including Bucknell Opera Company, Rooke Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers, University Concert Chorale, Symphonic Band and University Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center.

Sunday, April 23
Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre. Tickets available at the Langone Center Box Office, $4.

Senior Vocal Recital: Jeanne K. Mellish '95, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Monday, April 24
Musical: *Guys and Dolls*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre. Tickets available at the Langone Center Box Office, $4.

Tuesday, April 25
Faculty Recital: Catherine F. Payn, soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, April 26
Concert: Rooke Chapel Ringers, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel.

SAVE UP TO $100 ON ALL COLLEGE RINGS

Superior Styling
Finest Quality
Lifetime Warranty
Fast Delivery

ARTCARVED College Jewelry

April 20 - 22, 1995
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

The BookStore at Bucknell

BROOKPARK F·A·R·M ANTIQUE CENTER
Buy & Sell
Other Antique Shops Within a short drive
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-5
(717) 523-6555
QUALITY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES OFFERED IN A MULTI-DEALER SHOP
Lewisburg, PA
One mile west of Rt. 15, off Rt. 45
8 miles south of Rt. 80, Exit 30

LIFESTYLES

Guys and Dolls a sure bet for romance and laughter

All photos by Debra Cook

Clockwise from top left: Randy Faust '98 and Kimberly Kalaher '98 star as Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown, a mismatched couple who end up falling for each other; As Sarah Brown (Kalaher) looks jealously on, Carla Christy '98 and Mariah Morgan '98 surround Sky Masterson (Faust); Leane Hood '96 and Bernie Zilinskas '95 star as Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit, a couple with a 14 year-long engagement; Joanna Fassl '95, Holly Shue '98, Zilinskas, and Alexis Hattox '98 perform "A Bushel and a Peck" in this weekend's production of Guys and Dolls.

BY MEGAN ALLEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Monday night. 10:30 p.m. Opening night was only four short days away.

There was a sense of urgency in the air as the thirty-nine member cast of *Guys and Dolls* scattered on and off stage, rehearsing their lines and waiting for their cues. However, the atmosphere was not hushed, but excited. Something amazing was happening on the stage, and although faces may have looked tired and worn-out, they also radiated as actors, dancers, and singers.

The last time Bucknell University's Department of Theatre and Dance staged a full-scale, all-out Broadway musical was in 1989 with *Cabaret*. *Guys and Dolls* premiered on Broadway in 1950 and was successfully revived there in 1992. The musical is the adaptation of Damon Runyon's short story *Guys and Dolls*, which satirizes the New York underworld. The plot centers around two romantic couples: Miss Adelaide (Leanne Hood '96) and Nathan Detroit (Bernie Zilinskas '95), and Sarah Brown (Kim Kalaher '98) and Sky Masterson (Randy Faust '98).

Bob Gainer, professor of theatre and director of the show, noted that the collaboration with the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble was an essential ingredient for the selection of *Guys and Dolls*. The ardous task of finding a group of musicians talented enough to play Frank Loessers score, yet able to capture the the true spirit of jazz music, an essential feature in *Guys and Dolls*, lended itself to the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (BJE). Under the musical direction of Todd Bowers '95, the student led ensemble specialize in the jazzy tunes of the 1920s, 30s and 40s. Although this is not their premiere performance on Bucknell University's campus, it is their first collaboration with the theatre department in a full-scale musical.

The musical direction of *Guys and Dolls* has been a joint effort between William Boswell, director of the Weis Center, and William Decker, a guest artist and former chair of the Bloomsburg University's Department of Music. Boswell prepared the singers before Decker stepped in and perfected the musical numbers of the show. There are a total of twenty-one show stoppin' musical numbers; so needless to say, the job of musical director is not a slight undertaking.

The primary reason for selecting* Guys and Dolls *was to "bring together singers, dancers, and actors and integrate all aspects of the performing arts."
—Bob Gainer, professor of theatre

Danna Frangione, director of dance and Heidi Dawson '95, a member of the Bucknell Dance Company, choreographed the production. Although the "Hot Box Girls" strutt their stuff, the primary ensemble dances are performed by men. Frangione said, "Although it is a young cast, they are extremely open and excited about the work."

Tony Mileto is the visiting theatre and dance dempartment's resident this year in costume and design. He recently earned his MFA from Carnegie Mellon University and is the set and costume designer for *Guys and Dolls*. This production calls for huge designs and entails over "eighty costumes," to say nothing about the endless accessories. Although the department may be slaving away until show-time, the stage will truly be a visual, as well as auditory, spectacle.

Gainer said the primary reason for the selection of *Guys and Dolls* was to "bring together singers, dancers, and actors and integrate all aspects of the performing arts." Since *Guys and Dolls* is a large-scale musical, more students from all areas of campus and all majors could be involved.

Talking with the cast, there is an overwhelming feeling of camaraderie among the artists, despite their diversity. Two of the leads, Kalaher and Faust are making their debut on stage. However, for Zilinskas *Guys and Dolls* marks the end of his theatrical career at Bucknell.

Whatever the case, the star-studded cast of *Guys and Dolls* has only a day left before they must bring this classical music comedy to life. The show will run tomorrow, Sunday, and Monday at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are available in the Langone Center box office and are $4, $3 for senior citizens and on student discount nights.

Look inside the Lifestyles pullout for more events and stories about the Bucknell adventure.

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 11 THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorm likely. Low in the mid-40s.

Friday night— Variable cloudiness. A 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid-50s.

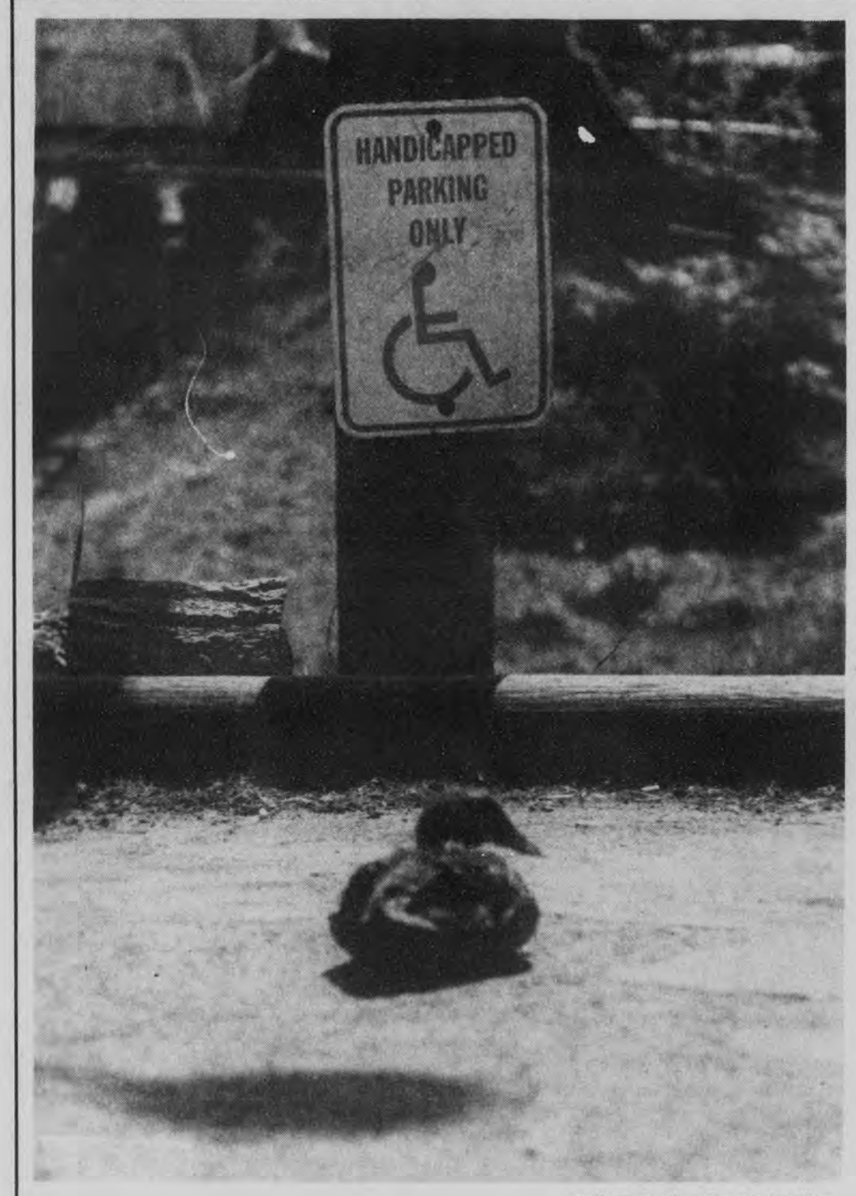
Saturday— Fair skies, low in the 40s, high in the 60s.

Sunday— Partly sunny skies with a low in the 40s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN



Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

The mallard ducks that roost at Peking Gardens take five before the dinner crowds emerge with handouts of fortune cookies and fried wontons. A quick trip up the nearby stream sets the ducks on a trip through the heart of campus. Above: This feathered friend narrowly escaped being ticketed and towed for disregarding the parking procedures at Peking.

Duck, Duck, Loose

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Student-teachers capped in cutback

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A cap on the number of student-teachers for the fall semester has been set, but the last-minute decision has left some education majors confused and angry about the cap that may or may not be enforced.

Some students have speculated that the cap, set at 20 students for next semester, was a response to the significant increase in the number of students interested in student-teaching. Rebecca Lightman '96 said she heard that approximately 47 students were expecting positions for the limited number of openings available in the school district.

Tara Stockel '96 said that the education department should have anticipated the problem last semester, when students turned in forms specifying when they wanted to teach, or even last year when students declared their major.

Stockel said her primary concern with the decision was the way in which the 20 students were chosen. Though no announcement was made about the cap or how students would be chosen, the first 20 students to sign up were given top priority, Stockel said. During advising week, students with appointments early in the week were able to meet with their advisors, complete their class schedules, and sign up for the limited number of openings before most of the students even knew about the cap.

Students still have not been officially informed of why the cap was set, who made the decision, or why students were left in the dark about the decision until the last minute.

Stockel said that in a conversation with William Hauck, chair and professor of education, he mentioned that the original list of the students who would teach in the fall was still "up in the air."

See TEACHERS, page 4

Earth Day '95

Campus celebrates with earth-friendly events

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day on Saturday, a week later than the actual day set aside to draw national attention to environmental concerns.

In spite of the rumors that there would be no band this year, the *Boogie Man Smash* band from Youngstown, Ohio will play for the earthy crowds on the Rooke Chapel lawn.

The decision to go with a small-name band was based on several factors, namely that finding a band within budget that was available "was a big hassle" last year, and the Earth Day planners wanted to "avoid that strategy" said Jolie Lyon '96, one of the Earth Day coordinators.

Lyon also said that "the earth-friendliness of using all that power and having people come just for the band and leaving their trash all over the lawn is questionable. We wanted to make sure that our message remained earthy."

The Global Rhythm Tour, a community drum circle experience, is a new addition to the Earth Day venue. Arthur Hull, the drum guru, is bringing 300 sets of drums to campus for students bang their way into harmony. A BUID or a driver's license is the only prerequisite to join the circle of drummers.

"Whatever happens, with 300 sets of bongos, you know it will be exciting," Lyon said.

Gaylord Nelson, the founder of Earth Day, said his goal was to "organize a nationwide public demonstration so large that it would, finally, get the attention of the politicians and finally force the environmental issue into the nation's political dialogue and onto the national political agenda."

Nelson called the first Earth Day a success, when "some 20 million Americans cleaned streams, attended rallies, and took other action."

"There were so many speech requests submitted to Senators and Congressman that Congress shut down for the day," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, maintaining a sustainable society is the biggest challenge we face, 25 years after his original initiative.

Historical information provided by the Wilderness society.

For a calendar of events, please see listing on page 2.

Creative job hunting pays

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There have always been those who have gone out on a limb to find a job.

Students have resorted to everything from writing slogans on their mortar boards to walking around with their resume enlarged on a sandwich board like an advertisement for pizza.

Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center (CDC), claims the wave of job-seeking gimmicks is following the trend of surfing the Internet. One of the simplest additions to resumes in recent years has been e-mail addresses, in addition to the traditional place of residence.

"The Internet is the way a lot of companies are making their contacts and getting in touch, particularly if they want to interview someone or get back with them," Kerr said.

For die-hard surfers, posting resumes on a home page gives students the chance to distribute their information over the Internet. This method of job hunting, while more time consuming and less widely used, gives a hint of what the future job market may look like.

It's no secret that the country has been dragged under by the Internet phenomenon, and the CDC is no exception. Having already tapped into e-mail as a resource for announcing job openings, the CDC plans to open its own home page in the near future. Kerr feels that it's helpful for everyone, especially job seekers, to "keep up with the technology."

In the fast-paced, quick information world, lengthy cover letters have given way to short, concise introductions. Kerr says that, in contrast to the "more verbose" letters which students used to write, and which were "almost too much to read," the current trend seems to be to "get right to the point."

And, while Kerr claims that using tactics like sending a pizza out with every resume isn't exactly "in any of the Center's manuals at this point," he also cautions about knowing which approaches are "industry appropriate." The creativity used in a business resume may not go over as well as a journalism one. But the proper amount of "creativity" might at least get you in the door.

"Certainly there have been situations where those kinds of experiences have

See JOBS, page 4

Alumna finds anchor in Bucknell education

Former news anchor Diane Allen '70 stays active in campus community life

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell parent Diane Allen says that her biggest frustration is that there aren't enough hours in the day for all the things that she wants to do.

Allen, a graduate of the class of '70, is an active member of the Bucknell Parents' Board, and serves on several subcommitees. This year she adds to her list of activities by running for the New Jersey State Legislature. She says that after graduating from Bucknell she wanted to shape public policy, and her 25 year career since as an observer of the political process, reporting for Philadelphia public radio and television, has brought her full circle into just that direction—shaping public policy.

Allen says that her graduating class emerged from the Vietnam War era, and the onset of the women's civil rights movement, a very introspective and socially oriented group. Originally a physics major, she decided to matriculate with a degree in philosophy, which she describes as an "abstract physics" and probably influenced her first inclinations in life as a graduated Bucknellian to "sit and think." Having graduated with a generation of students who were very in tune with topics that concerned the whole world, Allen embarked on what would be a lifetime of bringing social issues to a heightened awareness to those around her "since no one was willing to pay me to do that [sit and think]," she quips. Allen started with a local radio station in her homestate of New Jersey, and as news director, oriented its social outreach efforts to touch the immediate community. She says that she entered the media when women anchors were becoming welcome sights in the family living room for the news hour. Gone was the exclusivity of white males in trenches as Allen and other products of the civil rights generation introduced shows dealing with women's issues on Sunday morning commercial TV. "I've been very lucky in my career" explains Allen, but also attributes her success to her perfectionist tendencies: "I strived not only to make the best that I could, but I strived to make the best that existed."

The only thing Allen looks back and wishes she could retrieve would be time for herself during the fourteen hour days that she put in. In addition to her anchoring, she does media training for corporations, fundraising, and teleconferencing.

See ALLEN, page 10

INSIDE

Pucci Dancers in Weis Center See page 5

Okla. disaster provokes fear See page 6

The Skeptics final say See page 8

Baseball comback vs. St. Mary's See page 11

Crew competes for Murphy cup See page14

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Gretchen Rehberg, assistant professor of chemistry, assistants with research grants. ***See page 9***

Student charges University and teammate in lawsuit

A member of Bucknell's football team and the University have been named defendants in a federal lawsuit that stems from a 1993 dormitory assault.

Michael P. Phillips '96, who played wide receiver last season, is accused of punching and kicking Stephen S. Remolina '96 from Millburn, N.J.

Remolina is seeking unspecified compensatory and punitive damages, claiming he suffered severe injuries when struck by Phillips, also a junior, on May 2, 1993, in Harris Hall.

The University is accused of negligence and for santioning a footbal program that allegedly teaches participants violence on and off the field.

The University also is accused of permitting underage drinking, not properly monitoring students and failing to provide security guards, a resident assistant trained in emergency medical skills and to monitor the student body for students who may be violent.

Remolina claims he was assaulted during an argument involving several students in the dormitory. The complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Williamsport, Pa., states the arts and science major was struck in the face and chest and fell unconscious to the floor.

The suit alleges Phillips struck and kicked Remolina in the head while he was lying on the floor.

Reprinted with the permission of The Daily Item, Sunbury.

Students unite to take back the night

BY JEN ANDREWS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We are working towards the ideal situation, women being able to safely walk around alone at night," said Amanda Swarr '95. Swarr, along with Karen Wiley '95 organized tonight's "Take Back the Night march and Speak Out Against Sexual Assault."

The event is sponsored by Feminist Outreach with help from the Women's Resource Center.

The speak out begins at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel and provides women with an opportunity to speak out about personal situations or listen to other women describe their dealing with any type of sexual violence. "It's a very motivational, inspirational event," said Marta McClintock '95.

Women are given an opportunity to express their feelings through speech, poetry and music. The audience is given the opportunity to participate.

Janice Butler from the Women's Resource Center said, "Sometimes audience members are overwhelmed however, for the survivors it is a way to break the silence. The event is a celebration of their survival."

Men are encouraged to attend the event, said Butler, "It's good for males to know why women are less trusting of them."

Following the speak out is the "Take Back the Night" march. The crowds will unite and march through campus with candles, chanting and singing. This is a unified expression of women's desire to walk around alone at night safely.

The marches and speak outs began in the 1970's at college campuses, Rape Crisis Centers and Safe Houses around the country. The march made its debut at Bucknell in 1989, and has been an annual event since.

Last year approximately 150 students, faculty and members of the community attended the speak out and more joined in the march.

Earth Day '95 Events

10 a.m. Opening Ceremony and drummer's workshop with Arthur Hull

11 a.m. Eco-poetry

1 p.m. The Global Rhythm Tour (community drum circle experience with Arthur Hull)

3 p.m. Speaker: Lisa Finlay, representative of Feminists for Animal Rights presents "Animal Liberation through an Ecofemenist Lens" in Coleman 102A

4:30 p.m. Band: Boogie Man Smash

In addition there will be booths, food, and other activities all day long.

All events will take place on the Rooke Chapel lawn. Bring your BUID if you intend to participate in the drum circle.

Frank Zappa, Dave Matthews Band, Grateful Dead, Mutabaruka, Freddy Jones Band, Lucky Dube, Jupiter Coyote, Samples, The Grapes, Phish, Big Head Todd & The Monsters, Widespread Panic, Acoustic Junction

New & Pre-Owned Compact Discs
Rock-Jazz-Classical-Independents
Rhythm Stick
412 Market Street
Lewisburg 523-7100

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 20

A student reported receiving harassing phone calls for a two-week period. An investigation and phone tap will be initiated.

Friday, April 21

A student reported a message of an obscene nature left on a personal answering machine in reference to an e-mail message. An investigation and phone tap will be initiated.

A Bucknell student reported receiving harassing phone calls since April 15. Caller does not speak when the phone is answered. Investigation currently ongoing.

Saturday, April 22

A student was observed flipping over a picnic table at the Langone Center. The accused admitted to the consumption of one can of beer while under the age of 21. A citation was issued.

A visitor to campus reported that several items of property had been removed from his vehicle by an unknown individual. Items taken included a cassette tape, a CD, radar detector and a portable CD player. Entry into the vehicle was not found to be forced. Investigation remains ongoing.

Sunday, April 23

A resident assistant in Smith Hall found a ziplock bag pinned to his door by an unknown person(s). Contents of the bag appeared to be a small amount of a substance believed to be marijuana. No further information is available at this time.

Monday, April 24

An employee reported that the passenger side mirror on the Media Services van was broken. The van had been parked on Lit Road near Delta Upsilon. Cause and damage estimate unknown. No further information is available at this time.

Tuesday, April 25

A library staff member reported that a sign had been torn off a wall in the library. The sign was from the multimedia lab and was retained by Public Safety. Investigation is ongoing.

A student in Vedder Hall reported receiving numerous harassing phone messages. Investigation continuing. Charges pending on outcome of investigation.

A Public Safety Officer responded to Dana for a report of the rear door being damaged. Officers found that unknown person(s) kicked/pulled at the door causing damage to the door and the door frame. A work order was filed to repair damage. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

FRESH IS THE TASTE
SUBWAY
434 Market St. 523-SUBS

FOR SALE
1984 BMW 325E
New Tires and Timing Belt
inspected 4/96
$4,800 Call (814) 349-5845

Easy Work - Excellent Pay
Mailing Products
Send SASE to: INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

Carib./Mex: $189 R-T. Europe: $169. CA: $129. If you can beat this, start your own damn airline! 212 -219-7000 or info @aerotech.com

$ Financial Aid $
Attention All Students!
Over $6 billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F65291

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647
Ext. 102C

VENNARI'S
FREE DELIVERY 524-0444
YOU RING WE BRING
610 Market St
DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY TO THURSDAY
MON-TUES--LARGE PIZZA $4.99
SPAGETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.99
WED-CHICKEN PARMASIAN $4.99
THURS- ANY DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE $4.99
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
EAT IN ONLY
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY-524-0444

INVENTORY MUSIC REDUCTION SALE
Sale starts May 1, 1995 & ends May 12, 1995
OFFER GOOD ON:
ANY Pre-recorded Cassettes in stock priced over $4.95
and
ANY CD in stock priced $9.95 & UP
(Bison Chips, Silhouettes, & Chris Williams Cassettes & CD's excluded)
Coupons available in Bookstore at the Jewelry Counter & Cash Registers!
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Chasing tempermental ducks for the perfect photo, unreturned phone calls, doors slammed in your face, tears in the president's office, paper cuts, hate mail and all the contempt and disrespect a person could possibly handle. The best excuse to miss a class, job security, resume filler, mid-night runs to Dunkin Donuts, the occasional compliment that makes it all worth it, watching unabashed readers dive into the newspaper rack on Thursday afternoon, empty bins by Friday night. All that and more, just for being a staff reporter for The Bucknellian. *There's only one issue left, but you can count on us being around next year. Give us a call, send us a letter, join the staff. Call x1520.*

An outbreak of Spring Fever...

Left: HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT

Qincy Adams from the Sunflower Day Care Center takes a moment to stop and smell the flowers during an afternoon outing.

Bottom left: WHAT'S UP DOC?

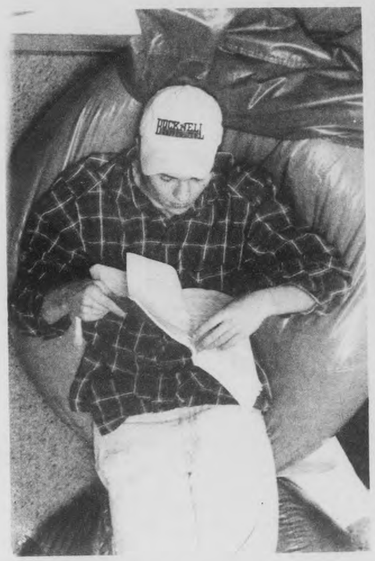
Jack and Nellie, bunnicus rabbitus, receive handouts from pal Mary Prescan '96 as Karen Farleigh 96, owner of the two wascally wabbits, watches.

Bottom right: THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Matt McNamara '96, Ed Sullivan '97 and Matt Rhoads '97, members of the band* Gang Mills, *entertain in the freshman quad on Tuesday for the RHA Spring picnic.

...or an attack of Spring Stress?

All stressed out with no place to go



Top: THE CIRCLE OF LIFE?

By moving classes outside, students think they're taking it easy. Professors know, however, class is still class no matter where you choose to sit.

Right: HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Todd Taylor '95 camped out in the Macintosh lab in Roser to put the finishing (or starting?) touches on his honors thesis. Taylor was not alone. Several students chose to call the Roser lab home for a few nights this week.

Left: BEAN BAGS AND BOOKS—THE PERFECT COMBO

A student sacks out on the lower level of the library where bean bags and silence are the ingredients for a successful study session.

All photos by Colleen Rush '95

JOBS
From page 1

caused employers to say, 'Well, I don't know what I think about this method, but I know I want to meet that person. I want to see the person who did something that crazy or unique or different,'" Kerr said.

Although most Bucknellians rely on brains and not gimmicks to get a job, the results of a study on the Class of 1994 by the CDC said that 95 percent of the 723 respondents were either employed or in some form of a graduate program within six months of graduating. While the statistics include only full-time positions, Kerr warns that the study does not indicate whether the jobs are in a student's intended career path. He adds, however, that a "large percentage" of students who indicated they were employed said they were satisfied with their positions.

Members of the Class of 1995 are hoping those statistics prove true for them, as well, but not all of them are relying on the resume-building, networking methods to find a job.

Shaun Nanavati recently decided to head out to Boulder after graduation to try to start a publishing business and "hustle people playing pinball." Nanavati says he's already enlisted a few people, including accounting, business, and philosophy majors, and hopes to get into the Colorado art scene and enjoy the skiing while his business gets off the ground.

Elizabeth Julian also plans on taking the non-traditional job hunting route. After graduation Julian hopes to take up "tap dancing in Canada to make money" and to undertake the proverbial task of trying to "find herself."

But whether sending out resumes in mass quantities is your bag, or you're one of the lucky few taking a year off, the statistics seem to indicate that when the time comes, Bucknellians are likely to make the cut.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Mark Kerr, director of CDC, says innovative job searching skills help open doors.

Class of 1994 Post Graduate Study

After six months...

68% were employed in full-time jobs

27% were enrolled in graduate school

5% were still seeking employment

Results based on a survey of post graduate placement conducted by the Career Development Center. Of the 842 members of the class of 1994, 723 people responded to the survey.

TEACHERS
From page 1

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Tara Stockel '96, said that a lack of communication was a big problem in the decision to put a cap on the number of student teachers.

"When I last talked to professor Hauck, he said they were pulling out transcripts to sort out the students who really need to student-teach in the fall," Stockel said. "I was never given a direct answer, though. At this point, we're still in limbo."

"It's so frustrating," said Lightman, who has a summer job, but may be forced to take summer school classes if she has to student teach in the Spring. "Whenever we try to talk to people or ask questions, it's just a lot of talking. It's going around in circles and we're not getting any answers."

Stockel said the only information students received from the department was a class announcement by Judith Schaut, associate professor of education and the coordinator for student-teachers, reassuring students that they would all have the opportunity to student teach and that the department would accommodate all of them.

Despite repeated efforts, professors Hauck and Schaut could not be reached for comment.

With little communication between education majors and the department faculty, and rumor mill seems to be working overtime. New speculation and gossip surfaces every day that goes by with no official word.

Both Stockel and Lightman mentioned that the department may be in the process of hiring a new professor, which may solve the problem of the overload of students and the limited number of faculty members to oversee the student-teachers.

"I don't place the blame on anybody," Stockel said, noting that she was more concerned with the lack of communication. "I think the department is in just as much of a bind as we are, and they're trying to accommodate us, but they haven't really let us know what is going on."

"It's gotten to the point where it is 'The List' that everyone is talking about," said Lightman. "All of a sudden there are cutthroats in the education department because people are taking sides. You're either on The List, or you're not. People are getting angry at each other, and their professors, and I don't even know if they're the ones that the anger should be directed at."

Community Service Awards

The Bucknell Volunteer Award

Given to the student who has been committed to volunteer causes above and beyond normal expectations.

Class of 1995

Winners:

Joe Surak, AIDS Resource Alliance—office volunteer and volunteer coordinator; Big Brothers/Big Sisters—big brother with two 'littles'; Catholic Campus Ministry—social chairman and retreat coordinator; Social Outreach- soup kitchen volunteer, head start volunteer, Habitat for Humanity volunteer; Witness for Peace—short term delegation member, Guatemala

Kristin Miller, Big Sister to child with ADHD; classroom helper at Maclay; Reaction (worked with the elderly and children); Habitat for Humanity; Catholic Campus Ministry; classroom volunteer at Head Start; Bucknell Buddies; Women's Center (worked with victims of domestic violence and their children); implemented story hour at YMCA; intern at Haven Ministry; Sunflower Day Care

Class of 1996

Winner:

Steve Noteboom, Greeter's Program (welcome party for first year students); Diversified Treatment Alternative—big brother shelter for battered and abused children; "Big/Little" program; host on minority prospective weekend; Thanksgiving food drive party to benefit SVWIT; slave narrative reading at the Underground Railroad; multicultural presentation for Lewisburg High School students; Multicultural Center director search committee

Class of 1997

Winner:

Heather Leaf, Alpha Phi Omega- pledge trainer and project leader for "Senior Swing"; BISON volunteers—weekly tutor at Haven Ministry; SAMS Marathon; Alpha Chi Omega sorority- philanthropy and service projects

Class of 1998

Winner:

Rommel Sajana, BISON volunteer—Buffalo Valley Nursing Home, publicity chair; Catholic Campus Ministry—steering committee; Alpha Phi Omega; project leader for the Ronald McDonald House at Geisinger Hospital; volunteer at the William Cameron Engine Company

The 1994-1995 Outstanding Student Volunteer

Given to the students who have shown exceptional and continued interest in community service throughout the 1994-1995 academic year.

Winners:

Jen Flax '95, director at Haven Ministries; philanthropy chair of Delta Delta Delta; fundraising events for Camp Victory

Laura Madden '95, Community Service Intern; Community Service Council President; coordinator of Catholic Campus Ministry; Member of PSEA; BISON volunteers; Bucknell Buddies

The Forrest D. Brown Award

Given to a member of the Faculty, Administrative Staff or Support Staff member who has repeatedly demonstrated a commitment to the community and its needs. This person has also affected the lives of Bucknell students by impressing upon them the value of community service.

Winner:

Gretchen Rehberg, assistant professor of chemistry, 20 hours/week at the William Cameron Engine Company, ambulance captain of the station

Other nominees for awards:

Jennifer Andrews '96, Chris Ancona '96, Alice Baker '97, Karlyn Banda '96, Julie Beisler '98, Chris Bird '95, Barbara Black '96, Alison Boden, University chaplain, Melissa DiBiccaro '97, Kylie Eisensmith '96, Elisse Ercolano '95, Anne Evans '97, Marianne Fallon '96, Allyson Gillespie '96, Thomas Henderson '96, Audrey Jaegar, assistant director of student activities, Ania Jastreboff, John Kern '96, George Koenig '96, Kim Laczynski '96, Eileen Lockwood '98, Liz Maccie '97, Sara Mecklenberg '97, Christine Mazor '96, Marta McClintock '95, Linda Naugle, program coordinator for residential colleges, Michelle Patterson '96, Steve Pellegrini '95, Maria Pereira '95, Robert Santos '97, Bethanee Jean Schlosser '96, Andrew Smith '95, Brian Stolarz '95, Michael Voss '97, Dorothy Walter, Langone Center office, Nicole Welch '98

News Briefs

World News

Russia revokes visa of U.S. journalist

The Russian Government has revoked the visa of an American journalist in what may be the first such case since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Steve LeVine, a stringer for *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*, was stopped by immigration officials when he arrived at Vnukovo airport in Moscow Monday evening from Tbilisi, Georgia, and was informed that his multiple-entry visa had been invalidated. He was not permitted to leave the airport and spent the night in the airport's lounge before flying back to Tbilisi yesterday.

—The New York Times

Nigeria's ruler gets indefinite term

A constitutional conference gave Nigeria's military ruler, Gen. Sani Abacha, an open-ended term in power Tuesday.

The conference passed a resolution reversing its delegates' decision last year that said General Abacha, who took power in a coupe in November 1993, should hand over power to an elected leader on Jan. 1, 1996.

No one spoke against the resolution. But delegates known to be opposed to a longer office term for General Abacha said that they were denied the opportunity to speak.

Moshood Abiola, a businessman, is widely thought to have won the annulled 1993 presidential election. Mr. Abiola has been in detention since last June for proclaiming himself president in defiance of the military rulers.

—The New York Times

U.S. and allies vow to revive dollar

The United States and the world's six other leading industrial nations declared Tuesday that the dollar's decline had gone "beyond the levels justified by underlying economic conditions in the major countries" and made a vague vow to "strengthen their efforts" in both short-term tactics and long-term strategy to reverse its fall.

After days of recriminations among the allies over who is responsible for the turmoil in the world's currency markets, Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin hailed the joint statement, issued after a meeting of finance ministers and the heads of the central banks in the seven nations, as a strong signal of mutual resolve to reverse the dollar's decline.

"It was really a very constructive set of meetings in a constructive atmosphere," Mr. Rubin said Tuesday at a news conference at the Treasury. "Within that room, and among those people, the people with real responsibility, there was a real spirit of cooperative enterprise."

—The New York Times

National News

Judge permits suits against Dow Chemical

Reversing his earlier decision, a Federal district judge ruled that the Dow Chemical Company could be sued in Federal court for damages that might have resulted from silicone breast implants made by an affiliate.

The judge, Sam C. Pointer Jr., said that Dow Chemical could be sued as one of the parent companies of the Dow Corning Corporation, a joint venture of Dow Chemical and Corning Inc., in connection with the testing and the production of the implants, made by Dow Corning.

In December 1993, Judge Pointer tentatively dismissed Dow Chemical from all Federal litigation, on the premise that it had not been directly involved in the implant business. Tuesday, while dismissing Corning Inc. as a defendant in all Federal litigation, he reversed his decision with respect to Dow Chemical, having reviewed new evidence of the ties between that parent and Dow Corning.

—The New York Times

Other Campuses

Cornell space lab damaged by fire

A laboratory fire yesterday damaged a portion of Cornell University's Space Sciences building, where research financed by NASA and the National Science Foundations is conducted.

No one was injured in the fire, which was reported shortly after 8:30 a.m., a Cornell spokesman said. The fire was contained in a third-floor laboratory where an experiment was running, Larry Bernard said. No one was in the laboratory at the time, he said.

The seven-story building was closed for the day and was expected to reopen Wednesday. The fire was put out in minutes and the damage appeared to be limited to the third and second floors, Bernard said.

Officials of the Ithaca Fire Department said the fire was caused by an electrical problem with a piece of equipment intended to replicate the atmospheric conditions of the planet Jupiter.

—The New York Times

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

LIFESTYLES

A plus added to Weis stage with Peter Pucci

As part of the Weis Center's Special Effects series, the Peter Pucci Plus Dancers will be performing at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $15, $5 with BUID and are available through the Weis Center Box Office. Call the Weis Center for more information at x1000.

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"He's one of the hippest and hottest young choreographers responsible for the sexiest section of the Joffrey Ballet's 'Billboards,'" said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events for the Weis Center.

Who is this master choreographer? It's Peter Pucci, and he's bringing his dance company to perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Peter Pucci Plus Dancers will perform five contemporary dance/ballet pieces, including "Banner," "A Vesper," "Then All Is Still Again," and one of Pucci's newest works, "Ayego." Accompanied by music with creative rhythms, some that resemble a waltz and others that are typical of African drumming, "Ayego" is a duet between rhythm and dance.

Pucci's interest in original combinations of music and dance is apparent in his two solos, "Rapt" and "Sing." Choreographed to music by Mozart, "Rapt" is a combination of ballet and hip-hop. Dressed in grunge clothes, the piece is "very much like street dancing," said Boswell, who has seen Pucci in action. "It's fun, clever, and very hip," he added. "Sing," Pucci's second solo, uses traditional Scottish vocal music.

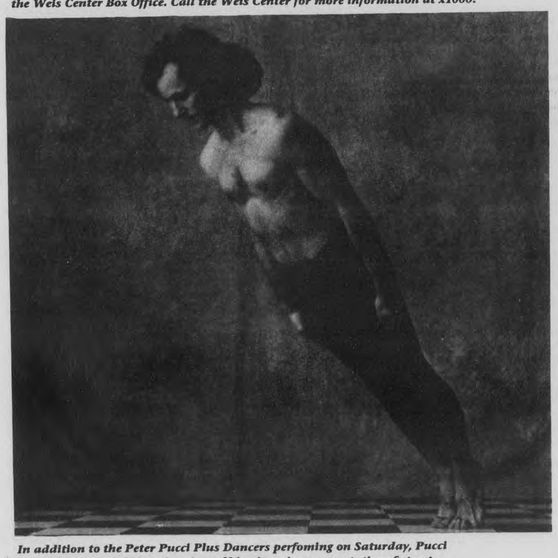
"Hoop-la" is a playful ballet where the real stars are 40 colorful hula hoops. Using the entire company, this dance creates a multitude of constantly evolving optical illusions and geometric forms in space. Picture frames, basketballs, and bicycle wheels are just a few of the images that the company will create with their multicolored props by attaching the hoops to their waists, necks and legs. In this piece, Pucci's nine years of performing with the Pilobolus Dance Theater, known for its popular appeal and humor, is obvious.

After earning a BFA degree in Modern Dance from North Carolina's School of the Arts in 1980, Peter Pucci joined the Pilobolus Dance Theatre, where he was a principle dancer, co-choreographer, and rehearsal director. While with Pilobolus, he toured and taught extensively, made several film and television appearances, collaborated on many Pilobolus pieces, and presented his own works on Pilobolus programs.

Pucci has directed and choreographed works for his company, Peter Pucci Plus Dancers, since 1986. The company has toured throughout the United States and Europe and has performed in New York at the Joyce Theater and at the Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival. At the American Dance Festival, Pucci was the first to receive the Samuel H. Scripps Humphrey/Weidman/Limon Fellowship, a choreographic commission. Since then, he has choreographed commission pieces for numerous dance and ballet companies.

Most recently, he has created two new ballets, "Moon of the Falling Leaves" to music by Mohican composer Brent Michael Davids, and the final section of the Joffrey's ballet "Billboards" to music by Prince.

This Friday, the company will take some time out its busy schedule to teach a lesson to some of Lewisburg's children. According to Iris Gainer, liaison between the department of theatre and dance and the Lewisburg school district, second through fifth graders will be bussed to the Weis Center for a learning workshop. "It will be like a mini-performance," she said. It will also give the company an opportunity to get a feel for the Weis Center stage.



In addition to the Peter Pucci Plus Dancers perfoming on Saturday, Pucci himself will dance two solos. One of his pieces is representative of street dancing, while the second solo uses traditional Scottish vocal music.

Peter Pucci and Ellen Sirot dance in "In the Garden." During Saturday's performance, Pucci and his company will perform "Hoop-la," a playful ballet that manipulates 40 hula hoops into optical illusions.

All photos by Michael O'Neill

Collegium to present music of an era gone by

SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Living in a society focused very closely on the production of modern music, most students have never had the opportunity to encounter music that represents a more distant time period.

Seeking to rectify this situation, Collegium, Bucknell's early music ensemble under the direction of Professor Susan Jackson, will recapture the sounds of past eras and present them to the campus in a concert on Sunday, April 30 at 2:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Primarily performing works from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, Collegium includes both instrumental and vocal music. The vocal sector of the ensemble features one person on a part, thus demanding extreme precision. "It requires a tremendous amount of rehearsal and concentration. The students put so much time into this," Jackson said.

The instrumental group plays on historically reproduced instruments in order to most closely approximate the original sound. Using recorders, harpsichord, cornetto, and viola da gamba (a bass instrument held like a cello), this group highlights the diversity as well as some of the difficulties in producing early music.

Jackson noted that sometimes the score has to be transcribed, because it is not available or published. According to Karissa Krenz '95, this weekend's performance features some madrigals by Carlo Gesualdo that were discovered only partially in their original form. Igor Stravinsky rewrote the missing parts, thus making the piece performable.

This particular concert is unusual for Collegium because it also incorporates contemporary music into its repertoire. Stemming from a Knight Fellowship completed last summer by Krenz and James Smith '95, the concert emphasizes the connections between contemporary and medieval music. "Our fellowship basically consisted of comparing modern composers with medieval composers because they used a lot of the same devices," Krenz said.

Another unique aspect of Sunday's performance is the appearance of music composed by Bucknell student Catherine Hollyer '96. Hollyer's number is based on a Robert Frost poem and influenced by Hildegard von Bingen.

"The melody line is influenced by medieval music. It sounds like a chant," Hollyer said. Indeed chant plays an important role, forming the basis for much of early music. Krenz added that this medieval music is "linear rather than vertical," meaning that more attention is paid to the melody line than to block harmonies. This concert will feature some chant and Jackson suggested that next year the group may attempt an all-chant performance.

Jackson emphasized that the work of Collegium is very much a student production. "They choose what they will sing and perform. I 'direct' the ensemble but they do all the work," she said. Many students are simply captivated by the beautiful sounds and their historical significance.

Others, like Krenz, also enjoy the music's mystique. "It's interesting and mysterious because we will never know exactly how it sounded and what vocal and instrumental techniques they used." This mysterious element lends an air of intrigue to the performance, drawing the audience into a different era.

The Bucknellian *lays out all year round. Call x1520 to find out how you can learn Pagemaker and help the Lifestyles section next semester.*

JOBS From page 1

caused employers to say, 'Well, I don't know what I think about this method, but I know I want to meet that person. I want to see the person who did something that crazy or unique or different,'" Kerr said.

Although most Bucknellians rely on brains and not gimmicks to get a job, the results of a study on the Class of 1994 by the CDC said that 95 percent of the 723 respondents were either employed or in some form of a graduate program within six months of graduating. While the statistics include only full-time positions, Kerr warns that the study does not indicate whether the jobs are in a student's intended career path. He adds, however, that a "large percentage" of students who indicated they were employed said they were satisfied with their positions.

Members of the Class of 1995 are hoping those statistics prove true for them, as well, but not all of them are relying on the resume-building, networking methods to find a job.

Shaun Nanavati recently decided to head out to Boulder after graduation to try to start a publishing business and "hustle people playing pinball." Nanavati says he's already enlisted a few people, including accounting, business, and philosophy majors, and hopes to get into the Colorado art scene and enjoy the skiing while his business gets off the ground.

Elizabeth Julian also plans on taking the non-traditional job hunting route. After graduation Julian hopes to take up "tap dancing in Canada to make money" and to undertake the proverbial task of trying to "find herself."

But whether sending out resumes in mass quantities is your bag, or you're one of the lucky few taking a year off, the statistics seem to indicate that when the time comes, Bucknellians are likely to make the cut.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Mark Kerr, director of CDC, says innovative job searching skills help open doors.

Class of 1994 Post Graduate Study

After six months...

68% were employed in full-time jobs

27% were enrolled in graduate school

5% were still seeking employment

Results based on a survey of post graduate placement conducted by the Career Development Center. Of the 842 members of the class of 1994, 723 people responded to the survey.

TEACHERS From page 1

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Tara Stockel '96, said that a lack of communication was a big problem in the decision to put a cap on the number of student teachers.

"When I last talked to professor Hauck, he said they were pulling out transcripts to sort out the students who really need to student-teach in the fall," Stockel said. "I was never given a direct answer, though. At this point, we're still in limbo."

"It's so frustrating," said Lightman, who has a summer job, but may be forced to take summer school classes if she has to student teach in the Spring. "Whenever we try to talk to people or ask questions, it's just a lot of talking. It's going around in circles and we're not getting any answers."

Stockel said the only information students received from the department was a class announcement by Judith Schaut, associate professor of education and the coordinator for student-teachers, reassuring students that they would all have the opportunity to student teach and that the department would accommodate all of them.

Despite repeated efforts, professors Hauck and Schaut could not be reached for comment.

With little communication between education majors and the department faculty, and rumor mill seems to be working overtime. New speculation and gossip surfaces every day that goes by with no official word.

Both Stockel and Lightman mentioned that the department may be in the process of hiring a new professor, which may solve the problem of the overload of students and the limited number of faculty members to oversee the student-teachers.

"I don't place the blame on anybody," Stockel said, noting that she was more concerned with the lack of communication. "I think the department is in just as much of a bind as we are, and they're trying to accommodate us, but they haven't really let us know what is going on."

"It's gotten to the point where it is 'The List' that everyone is talking about," said Lightman. "All of a sudden there are cutthroats in the education department because people are taking sides. You're either on The List, or you're not. People are getting angry at each other, and their professors, and I don't even know if they're the ones that the anger should be directed at."

Community Service Awards

The Bucknell Volunteer Award

Given to the student who has been committed to volunteer causes above and beyond normal expectations.

Class of 1995

Winners:

Joe Surak, AIDS Resource Alliance—office volunteer and volunteer coordinator; Big Brothers/Big Sisters—big brother with two 'littles'; Catholic Campus Ministry—social chairman and retreat coordinator; Social Outreach- soup kitchen volunteer, head start volunteer, Habitat for Humanity volunteer; Witness for Peace—short term delegation member, Guatemala

Kristin Miller, Big Sister to child with ADHD; classroom helper at Maclay; Reaction (worked with the elderly and children); Habitat for Humanity; Catholic Campus Ministry; classroom volunteer at Head Start; Bucknell Buddies; Women's Center (worked with victims of domestic violence and their children); implemented story hour at YMCA; intern at Haven Ministry; Sunflower Day Care

Class of 1996

Winner:

Steve Noteboom, Greeter's Program (welcome party for first year students); Diversified Treatment Alternative—big brother shelter for battered and abused children; "Big/Little" program; host on minority prospective weekend; Thanksgiving food drive party to benefit SVWIT; slave narrative reading at the Underground Railroad; multicultural presentation for Lewisburg High School students; Multicultural Center director search committee

Class of 1997

Winner:

Heather Leaf, Alpha Phi Omega- pledge trainer and project leader for "Senior Swing"; BISON volunteers—weekly tutor at Haven Ministry; SAMS Marathon; Alpha Chi Omega sorority- philanthropy and service projects

Class of 1998

Winner:

Rommel Sajana, BISON volunteer—Buffalo Valley Nursing Home, publicity chair; Catholic Campus Ministry—steering committee; Alpha Phi Omega; project leader for the Ronald McDonald House at Geisinger Hospital; volunteer at the William Cameron Engine Company

The 1994-1995 Outstanding Student Volunteer

Given to the students who have shown exceptional and continued interest in community service throughout the 1994-1995 academic year.

Winners:

Jen Flax '95, director at Haven Ministries; philanthropy chair of Delta Delta Delta; fundraising events for Camp Victory

Laura Madden '95, Community Service Intern; Community Service Council President; coordinator of Catholic Campus Ministry; Member of PSEA; BISON volunteers; Bucknell Buddies

The Forrest D. Brown Award

Given to a member of the Faculty, Administrative Staff or Support Staff member who has repeatedly demonstrated a commitment to the community and its needs. This person has also affected the lives of Bucknell students by impressing upon them the value of community service.

Winner:

Gretchen Rehberg, assistant professor of chemistry, 20 hours/week at the William Cameron Engine Company, ambulance captain of the station

Other nominees for awards:

Jennifer Andrews '96, Chris Ancona '96, Alice Baker '97, Karlyn Banda '96, Julie Beisler '98, Chris Bird '95, Barbara Black '96, Alison Boden, University chaplain, Melissa DiBiccaro '97, Kylie Eisensmith '96, Elisse Ercolano '95, Anne Evans '97, Marianne Fallon '96, Allyson Gillespie '96, Thomas Henderson '96, Audrey Jaegar, assistant director of student activities, Ania Jastreboff, John Kern '96, George Koenig '96, Kim Laczynski '96, Eileen Lockwood '98, Liz Maccie '97, Sara Mecklenberg '97, Christine Mazor '96, Marta McClintock '95, Linda Naugle, program coordinator for residential colleges, Michelle Patterson '96, Steve Pellegrini '95, Maria Pereira '95, Robert Santos '97, Bethanee Jean Schlosser '96, Andrew Smith '95, Brian Stolarz '95, Michael Voss '97, Dorothy Walter, Langone Center office, Nicole Welch '98

News Briefs

World News

Russia revokes visa of U.S. journalist

The Russian Government has revoked the visa of an American journalist in what may be the first such case since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Steve LeVine, a stringer for *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*, was stopped by immigration officials when he arrived at Vnukovo airport in Moscow Monday evening from Tbilisi, Georgia, and was informed that his multiple-entry visa had been invalidated. He was not permitted to leave the airport and spent the night in the airport's lounge before flying back to Tbilisi yesterday.

—The New York Times

Nigeria's ruler gets indefinite term

A constitutional conference gave Nigeria's military ruler, Gen. Sani Abacha, an open-ended term in power Tuesday.

The conference passed a resolution reversing its delegates' decision last year that said General Abacha, who took power in a coupe in November 1993, should hand over power to an elected leader on Jan. 1, 1996.

No one spoke against the resolution. But delegates known to be opposed to a longer office term for General Abacha said that they were denied the opportunity to speak.

Moshood Abiola, a businessman, is widely thought to have won the annulled 1993 presidential election. Mr. Abiola has been in detention since last June for proclaiming himself president in defiance of the military rulers.

—The New York Times

U.S. and allies vow to revive dollar

The United States and the world's six other leading industrial nations declared Tuesday that the dollar's decline had gone "beyond the levels justified by underlying economic conditions in the major countries" and made a vague vow to "strengthen their efforts" in both short-term tactics and long-term strategy to reverse its fall.

After days of recriminations among the allies over who is responsible for the turmoil in the world's currency markets, Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin hailed the joint statement, issued after a meeting of finance ministers and the heads of the central banks in the seven nations, as a strong signal of mutual resolve to reverse the dollar's decline.

"It was really a very constructive set of meetings in a constructive atmosphere," Mr. Rubin said Tuesday at a news conference at the Treasury. "Within that room, and among those people, the people with real responsibility, there was a real spirit of cooperative enterprise."

—The New York Times

National News

Judge permits suits against Dow Chemical

Reversing his earlier decision, a Federal district judge ruled that the Dow Chemical Company could be sued in Federal court for damages that might have resulted from silicone breast implants made by an affiliate.

The judge, Sam C. Pointer Jr., said that Dow Chemical could be sued as one of the parent companies of the Dow Corning Corporation, a joint venture of Dow Chemical and Corning Inc., in connection with the testing and the production of the implants, made by Dow Corning.

In December 1993, Judge Pointer tentatively dismissed Dow Chemical from all Federal litigation, on the premise that it had not been directly involved in the implant business. Tuesday, while dismissing Corning Inc. as a defendant in all Federal litigation, he reversed his decision with respect to Dow Chemical, having reviewed new evidence of the ties between that parent and Dow Corning.

—The New York Times

Other Campuses

Cornell space lab damaged by fire

A laboratory fire yesterday damaged a portion of Cornell University's Space Sciences building, where research financed by NASA and the National Science Foundations is conducted.

No one was injured in the fire, which was reported shortly after 8:30 a.m., a Corneli spokesman said. The fire was contained in a third-floor laboratory where an experiment was running, Larry Bernard said. No one was in the laboratory at the time, he said.

The seven-story building was closed for the day and was expected to reopen Wednesday. The fire was put out in minutes and the damage appeared to be limited to the third and second floors, Bernard said.

Officials of the Ithaca Fire Department said the fire was caused by an electrical problem with a piece of equpment intended to replicate the atmospheric conditions of the planet Jupiter.

—The New York Times

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

LIFESTYLES

A plus added to Weis stage with Peter Pucci

As part of the Weis Center's Special Effects series, the Peter Pucci Plus Dancers will be performing at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $15, $5 with BUID and are available through the Weis Center Box Office. Call the Weis Center for more information at x1000.

BY JENNIFER KELLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"He's one of the hippest and hottest young choreographers responsible for the sexiest section of the Joffrey Ballet's 'Billboards,'" said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events for the Weis Center.

Who is this master choreographer? It's Peter Pucci, and he's bringing his dance company to perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Peter Pucci Plus Dancers will perform five contemporary dance/ballet pieces, including "Banner," "A Vesper," "Then All Is Still Again," and one of Pucci's newest works, "Ayego." Accompanied by music with creative rhythms, some that resemble a waltz and others that are typical of African drumming, "Ayego" is a duet between rhythm and dance.

Pucci's interest in original combinations of music and dance is apparent in his two solos, "Rapt" and "Sing." Choreographed to music by Mozart, "Rapt" is a combination of ballet and hip-hop. Dressed in grunge clothes, the piece is "very much like street dancing," said Boswell, who has seen Pucci in action. "It's fun, clever, and very hip," he added. "Sing," Pucci's second solo, uses traditional Scottish vocal music.

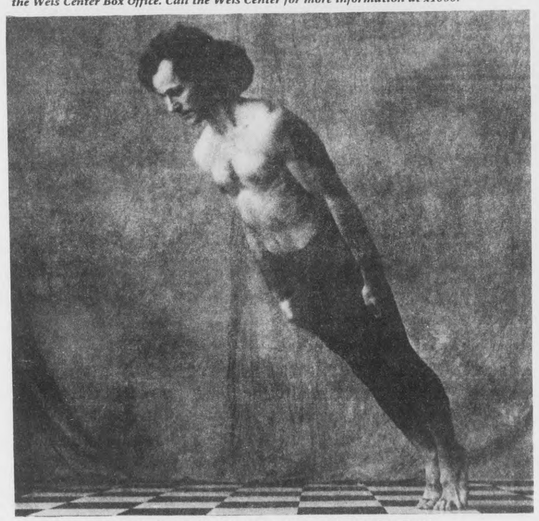
"Hoop-la" is a playful ballet where the real stars are 40 colorful hula hoops. Using the entire company, this dance creates a multitude of constantly evolving optical illusions and geometric forms in space. Picture frames, basketballs, and bicycle wheels are just a few of the images that the company will create with their multicolored props by attaching the hoops to their waists, necks and legs. In this piece, Pucci's nine years of performing with the Pilobolus Dance Theater, known for its popular appeal and humor, is obvious.

After earning a BFA degree in Modern Dance from North Carolina's School of the Arts in 1980, Peter Pucci joined the Pilobolus Dance Theatre, where he was a principle dancer, co-choreographer, and rehearsal director. While with Pilobolus, he toured and taught extensively, made several film and television appearances, collaborated on many Pilobolus pieces, and presented his own works on Pilobolus programs.

Pucci has directed and choreographed works for his company, Peter Pucci Plus Dancers, since 1986. The company has toured throughout the United States and Europe and has performed in New York at the Joyce Theater and at the Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival. At the American Dance Festival, Pucci was the first to receive the Samuel H. Scripps Humphrey/Weidman/Limon Fellowship, a choreographic commission. Since then, he has choreographed commission pieces for numerous dance and ballet companies.

Most recently, he has created two new ballets, "Moon of the Falling Leaves" to music by Mohican composer Brent Michael Davids, and the final section of the Joffrey's ballet "Billboards" to music by Prince.

This Friday, the company will take some time out its busy schedule to teach a lesson to some of Lewisburg's children. According to Iris Gainer, liaison between the department of theatre and dance and the Lewisburg school district, second through fifth graders will be bussed to the Weis Center for a learning workshop. "It will be like a mini-performance," she said. It will also give the company an opportunity to get a feel for the Weis Center stage.



In addition to the Peter Pucci Plus Dancers perfoming on Saturday, Pucci himself will dance two solos. One of his pieces is representative of street dancing, while the second solo uses traditional Scottish vocal music.

All photos by Michael O'Neill

Peter Pucci and Ellen Sirot dance in "In the Garden." During Saturday's performance, Pucci and his company will perform "Hoop-la," a playful ballet that manipulates 40 hula hoops into optical illusions.

Collegium to present music of an era gone by

SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Living in a society focused very closely on the production of modern music, most students have never had the opportunity to encounter music that represents a more distant time period.

Seeking to rectify this situation, Collegium, Bucknell's early music ensemble under the direction of Professor Susan Jackson, will recapture the sounds of past eras and present them to the campus in a concert on Sunday, April 30 at 2:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Primarily performing works from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, Collegium includes both instrumental and vocal music. The vocal sector of the ensemble features one person on a part, thus demanding extreme precision. "It requires a tremendous amount of rehearsal and concentration. The students put so much time into this," Jackson said.

The instrumental group plays on historically reproduced instruments in order to most closely approximate the original sound. Using recorders, harpsichord, cornetto, and viola da gamba (a bass instrument held like a cello), this group highlights the diversity as well as some of the difficulties in producing early music.

Jackson noted that sometimes the score has to be transcribed, because it is not available or published. According to Karissa Krenz '95, this weekend's performance features some madrigals by Carlo Gesualdo that were discovered only partially in their original form. Igor Stravinsky rewrote the missing parts, thus making the piece performable.

This particular concert is unusual for Collegium because it also incorporates contemporary music into its repertoire. Stemming from a Knight Fellowship completed last summer by Krenz and James Smith '95, the concert emphasizes the connections between contemporary and medieval music. "Our fellowship basically consisted of comparing modern composers with medieval composers because they used a lot of the same devices," Krenz said.

Another unique aspect of Sunday's performance is the appearance of music composed by Bucknell student Catherine Hollyer '96. Hollyer's number is based on a Robert Frost poem and influenced by Hildegard von Bingen.

"The melody line is influenced by medieval music. It sounds like a chant," Hollyer said. Indeed chant plays an important role, forming the basis for much of early music. Krenz added that this medieval music is "linear rather than vertical," meaning that more attention is paid to the melody line than to block harmonies. This concert will feature some chant and Jackson suggested that next year the group may attempt an all-chant performance.

Jackson emphasized that the work of Collegium is very much a student production. "They choose what they will sing and perform. I 'direct' the ensemble but they do all the work," she said. Many students are simply captivated by the beautiful sounds and their historical significance.

Others, like Krenz, also enjoy the music's mystique. "It's interesting and mysterious because we will never know exactly how it sounded and what vocal and instrumental techniques they used." This mysterious element lends an air of intrigue to the performance, drawing the audience into a different era.

The Bucknellian *lays out all year round. Call x1520 to find out how you can learn Pagemaker and help the Lifestyles section next semester.*

EDITORIAL

Communication, not cap, fouls student teaching

Communication, and not the cap on student teachers, seems to be the major problem within the education department.

Although setting a 20-person cap on the number of students allowed to student teach seems harsh in light of the ever-increasing numbers of students who want to participate in the program, a cap is understandable if more students are interested than the education department can place in participating local schools.

But the more disturbing aspect of the situation is what seems to be the lack of communication between students, faculty members and administrators.

Neither professors nor academic deans notified students of impending changes in the process by which students were to register for student teaching. Nor did they inform students of possible ramifications like scheduling difficulties if they teach during spring semester instead of the fall.

At a time in the semester when schedules are supposed to be finalized and students concerning themselves with approaching final exams, those who had planned to student teach during the fall are busy trying to revamp schedules they didn't know they would need to change—the cap on student teaching was announced after advising week and class registration ended.

Education majors say they don't know who made this decision. They don't know how or when it was made. And nor do we—when we tried to contact professors and academic deans involved with the student teaching program, we got no response. Several calls per day to various people involved with the program proved fruitless. Students wanted to talk about how the cap affected their majors, but those responsible for the changes couldn't, or wouldn't comment.

When faculty members and administrators decide to change qualifications for integral programs within academic majors, they have a responsibility to inform students of the changes, outlining to students their options.

In this situation, those decision-makers did not do this, nor did they attempt to inform students how these changes will affect the rest of their Bucknell education. And when asked to comment on the record about their side of the situation, no one could do it.

If this is the regular behavior in which members of the education department and the deans' office engage, students are receiving unfair treatment at the hands of their professors and deans.

Decision-makers acted inconsiderately when they failed to alert students of the cap on student teaching. They compounded the situation when they failed to return any of our calls so that we could get their side of the story to set the record straight in this public forum.

Education professors and deans have a responsibility to the students that, in this case, they did not satisfy.

OPINIONS

Oklahoma City Disaster stirs paranoia and fear

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

One question that has been raised in response to the Oklahoma City bombing is whether or not any place is safe anymore. Fear of violence has become a part of daily life in such places as New York, Los Angeles, Miami and other large cities. But it is not supposed to haunt small cities in the "heartland" of America. The effect of this bombing on the American psyche is that even people in small communities can no longer feel isolated from the violence and turmoil overwhelming our country.

Heart-wrenching pictures of mangled babies, bleeding men and women, and a blown apart federal building have covered the pages of newspapers and magazines; permeating the minds of the American citizenry. The nation has become alert to the danger of internal decay

The link of the bombing to the Michigan Militia has put it and other extreme-right groups belonging to the "Patriot movement" into the spotlight. Only by seeing these groups and learning their political views has society finally understood who they are and more importantly, the danger they impose upon our society.

The roots of these "Patriot" groups date back to such conspiracy-mad institutions as the Ku Klux Klan and McCarthyism. These militias truly believe that the federal government is conspiring to deny Americans their constitutional freedoms using such measures as the crime bill, social security, birth certificates and driver's licenses in order to gain more control. John Trochmann, the Militia of Montana's cofounder, distributes literature that terrifies people into believing that an international police force, including the U. S. government, is secretly building concentration camps and is planning nine zones to replace the lower 48 states. He further claims that the partition plan was spelled out in an illustration on the back of Kix cereal boxes last year.

These conspiracy theories serve as a refuge for the disaffected and the disturbed. For those who hate the existing order, conspiracy theories have warped their minds and corrupted their common sense. There aren't many adherents to these outrageous beliefs, but it doesn't take many diseased minds to make America's nightmare come true in one blazing moment. Oklahoma City is but one example of the result of what a mixture of paranoia and deadly chemicals is capable of destroying.

Americans have begun to look at their surroundings in an unsettling light, in which an abandoned package might be a grenade, or any car a bomb. "The very purpose of terrorism is to challenge our vision of who we are. If terrorists can cause us to become a closed and fearful society, they win. And that's the point" said Stephen Carter, a professor at Yale law school. Americans must not lose faith in our political and judicial systems—for if they do, the destabilizing of governement for which these militias strive will lead to disaster.

Oklahoma City is but one example of the result of what a mixture of paranoia and deadly chemicals is capable of destroying

Affirmative Action column strikes students' response

The Declaration of Independence is racist

TO THE EDITOR:

Two weeks ago, someone had the audacity to create a fallacy in place of true history starting in 1776. The Declaration of Independence, that document that was suppose to give "equality of opportunity" to so many people in America, was signed in that year. Now, Carolyn, correct me if I am wrong, because I will admit that I am if that is the case, but how long after that did the status of Blacks in America remain one of racist oppression and outright degradation under the same documents that you say 'declared' everyone in America equal? Take your time. This is a toughie. Well, while you're deliberating over that, let me ask you another question. If 1776 is when you say that everyone became equal under the law, why did there have to be a Woman's Suffrage movement or the Civil Rights movement? Were there a bunch of Blacks and oppressed women in a bar sipping on some tequila who decided to start something because they were getting bored of the beautiful life that America had to offer? As a woman, shouldn't you know that it was only about a century ago that women were being burned alive because some wrinkled facsimile of a man decided that really ugly women with warts were too much for his weak heart and must be trying to kill him. So, where is your equality? I am sure that these people wanted some, or is it your impression that some people are just destined to be oppressed?

Now, not to bombard you with too many questions, but thought should precede any attempt at intellectual writing. I agree that "Success should depend upon intelligence, skills, character..." and a plethora of those terms, but the fact of the matter is that it doesn't happen. Take a trip outside of the Bucknell Bubble once in a while, and it will do you some good. A little over a decade ago, AT&T was found guilty of discrimination based on race. Shocking isn't it? Two hundred years after *your* Declaration of Independence, discrimination based on race was still around. In the twentieth century alone, Blacks had to ride in the back of the bus, women couldn't vote, Japanese-Americans were being hoarded into separation camps and let's not even go into the plight of the Indians. Remember the Indians? They were the people from whom your forefathers stole this land in the first place. But, you may not remember that since in your log-jam of a brain, the Indians probably wanted to be moved off of their ancient homes into those "nice" little reservations.

Perhaps I should apologize to you for getting perturbed. I've been here for four years (a long time, even by elf standards), and not much about Bucknell surprises me. After all, it was within these very hills that I met my first Black Republican (an oxymoron if ever there was one). And, it was in these very halls that Scotty and his boys decided that they needed some "butt, tweezers and a paper clip," so they decided to steal some from my friend Ken. And, I won't even begin to mention the drinking problem I have recently discovered among the RAs. Don't be shocked. Scotty would never believe that the tons of empty alcoholic containers in the basements of the freshman dorms would belong to his precious freshman. He would rather play search-and-look-stupid (I mean, really stupid) with the rest of Public Safety who liked my name so much that the put it in the Safety Logs (Guys, I'm touched). But, I digress. None of that matters. What does matter is that you, as a writer, should never be accused of writing something as intellectually crippled as you wrote for *The Bucknellian* two issues before. Before you stick that small foot of yours too far in your mouth (or anywhere else, depending on your sexual preference), read a book, assuming you can still read. Understand what Malcolm, Martin, Medgar, and Marcus were saying. Read Brown V. The Board of Education. If you want, I'll reserve a copy at the library (that big building with the clock in the academic quad). Then, before you endeavor to rebut this, go to the Writing Center. If you plan on abusing the eyes of your readers, at least learn how to structure an argument correctly, because using the Declaration of Independence as a weapon against Affirmative Action is like Bruce Lee riding a Fuji in a movie.

SHAYNE TANZYMORE '95
APRIL 25, 1995

Affirmative Action benefits more than hurts

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the opinions about the constitutionality of the Affirmative Action movement. It was obviously written by a person who spent the last twenty to twenty-two years in front of the "boob tube" blindly swallowing the propaganda the media fed us. The article itself contends that the equality of our infallible "forefathers" spoke of in the Declaration of Independence and Constitution is being compromised. The sad fact is that these same "founding forefathers' were writing these documents as bigots, elitist products of a patriarchal society and probably received a shipment of slaves later that day. The original authors of the Constitution didn't consider blacks citizens or women equal. That innovative idea came many years later, when someone decided that these issues of equality were not being addressed. Amended blacks might as well have been second generation slaves and women veiled in some false idea of equality. Affirmative action is just the next majority contested step toward true equality.

I think its time we start looking at the facts. The fact is that affirmative action is easy to pin on minorities and women. It is even easier to blame it for social ills in America. Yet, in a curiously weak study done by none other than Robert Dole's wife, Elizabeth, it was found that white women were the prime beneficiaries of affirmative action benefits. Do you think that there would be such an uproar if there wasn't a minority face on affirmative action.

to repeal an affirmative action agenda is to say that minorities and women must be under qualified by nature because if they were qualified they'd have these jobs and be more of presence in colleges

The media and certain politicians have decided in their ultimate wisdom to focus on the idea that quotas somehow rob majority Americans of equal opportunities and instead give them to grossly under qualified women and particularly minorities. But, is this really the case? Are white males the minority in colleges and high paying jobs after all these years of "unequal treatment of them?" The statistics still show a distinct advantage for upper-class white males. Affirmative action was in response to just this situation. To repeal an affirmative action agenda is to say that minorities and women must be under qualified by nature because if they were qualified they'd have these jobs and be more of a presence in colleges. Without going into the minority experience, I find it outrageous that a woman would negate the historical context of the plight of women in America and say they were being considered equally for job and educational opportunities in 1995 here in America.

Racism and sexism are ugly and irrational issues. Most importantly they are not myths but reality. The media would have us focus on the negatives of affirmative action, pointing to some a hypocritical document that created a de facto equality but did little for an unequal reality. The fight against a provable racial and sexist inequality in America far outweighs any propaganda about white males being discriminated against. Affirmative action benefits more than it hurts and it still hasn't achieved the goal it was created for. Those with the advantages in job and educational markets have had a greater than two hundred year head start. It's time women and minorities were given a chance to catch up. Instead of taking the easy job of picking on affirmative action, everyone should stop being "media babies" and start picking on the underlying problems of racism, elitism, sexism.

STEPHEN M. NOTEBOOM '96
APRIL 22, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 11

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artists ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, *Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

LETTERS

A Letter to the Administration

University mistreats its students

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been meaning to write this letter for some time now, and in light of recent developments, I believe it is appropriate. This letter is not an indignant response to any action the University has taken against me. There have been none. It is not meant to be witty or insulting and I am afraid I won't even be able to make it eloquent. In short, I am your average student. When you have finished reading this, I would ask that you reply, either personally to me or to the student body in this newspaper.

My topic is nothing new, rather it is something that has been briefly touched upon here and there in various campus publications. However, since no one else has seen fit to directly address it, I will do so here. What I am concerned about is the administration's increasing lack of respect for Bucknell students. I hope the following will help to put things back into perspective.

(the students) deserve the same basic respect accorded to any other adult

All the students here, with a few exceptions, are legal adults. That means that no one is responsible for our persons, our behavior, or the development of our values but ourselves. It means that we deserve the same basic respect accorded to any other adult. The notion of removing cigarettes from the Bison store to protect our health, as if we need someone to look out for it is one example of the disrespect that I am talking about. The idea that a woman from the Women's Resource Center is allowed to successfully base an argument on the premise that she knows what's best for our moral values is another. Who is she to decide what is morally acceptable for us and what is not?

When Public Safety or Residential Life wishes to enter a student's room, they often do not clearly state who they are or what the reason for their visit is. They do not address us as sir or ma'am when acting in their official capacity and they use our first names as if they can be informal with us. Sometimes they talk to each other as if we are not even present. They do not take into account that while we have signed contracts giving them the right to enter our rooms, it is not something that should be taken lightly. It is every bit as serious as having a search warrant served at one's home. These intrusions are offensive, unnerving, and annoying. They also cause the room's occupant to feel animosity toward the administration and to feel violated. If any real law enforcement agency were to act in this manner, the public would not stand for it. Each of us are renting a room and hiring Bucknell's faculty to educate us over a four year period for a sum upwards of 100,000 dollars. I am not spending that money for someone to treat me like I am a second class citizen.

The administration's open dislike for the Greek system inspired by the faculty and manifested by the imposition of a sophomore rush policy, among other things creates an atmosphere of oppression that alienates a very large part of the student body. It is a rare day that goes by without some member of the staff making a derisive comment about the Greek system. These remarks inspire resentment and hatred. If the University intends to take action against the Greek system it should do so decisively. But to allow a large part of the student body to be insulted on a daily basis is unacceptable. Though I am not part of a fraternity myself, I know that these organizations mean a great deal to many students. In addition, a large part of the contributing alumni are past members of the Greek system, who certainly would not be willing to support an administration that works against what they favorably remember.

In closing, I will tell you that I am thinking twice about returning here in the fall and I know that I am not alone in my feelings. Bucknell is getting a reputation for making decisions without taking the concerns of the student body into account. I sincerely hope that our new president will do something to remedy the situation. Otherwise I enjoy attending Bucknell. My academic experiences with the faculty have been excellent so far, and I have made some good friends. I hope I won't have to leave them behind.

MATT COTTONE '98
APRIL 17, 1995

Brother's Bucknell experience instills pride

University of Virginia's Honor Committee wrongly accuses student of cheating

TO THE EDITOR:

I've always been proud to be a Bucknell graduate (1990), but I've never felt more personal pride about Bucknell than I have from witnessing my brother's experience there.

Chris will graduate this spring. He came to Bucknell under very unusual circumstances—he had been unfairly dismissed from the University of Virginia in the middle of the spring semester, 1993, after being accused and found guilty of committing an honor code violation.

An instructor who was correcting exams in Chris's Computer Science class at U.Va. thought two exams were too similar in their incorrect answers to be coincidental. He questioned Chris about the exam a few days later. Chris told the instructor he had not cheated. Chris didn't hear from the instructor again and assumed the problem had been resolved.

It had not been resolved. The instructor had turned the situation over to the Honor Committee. More than seven months after Chris took the test, he was informed that he was the subject of an honor investigation.

The Honor Committee at U.Va. is totally run by students—the students are accused, investigated, tried and dismissed from school without any faculty or adult supervision. It is also a single sanction system—if a student is found guilty of lying, cheating or stealing, he or she is dismissed from school.

Ten months after Chris took the Computer Science exam, he was put on trial and found guilty of cheating. He had not been allowed any witnesses in his defense. Many injustices occurred during the trial, far too numerous to go into here, but denying him witnesses was the most appalling injustice and probably the reason he was found guilty. He was told to leave school immediately.

Chris was devastated. He loved U.Va. He had gone to Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax County, VA; a magnet high school for gifted students. More than 100 of his 400 classmates at Jefferson matriculated to the University of Virginia. Most of his friends are there and will graduate this spring. Leaving U.Va. under such incredible circumstances was a nightmare for my entire family.

It was hard for Chris to focus on attending a different school, but he knew he didn't want to miss another semester. So rather than hope he'd be granted a new trial and found innocent (and therefore reinstated at U.Va.), he decided to make plans to continue his education elsewhere.

At the same time he started the transfer application process, he also began filing appeals at U.Va. for a new trial.

Chris was accepted as a transfer student at Bucknell, Lehigh and Wake Forest. He spoke to deans, professors and administration officials at all schools, telling them what happened at U.Va. and also stating that he was going to pursue every avenue of appeal to clear his name at U.Va. Representatives at all three schools were clearly interested (and appalled) by what had happened at U.Va.

Chris decided on Bucknell, partly, I think, because he felt comfortable there and somewhat at home. He had spent time on campus during my four years at Bucknell, going to basketball games and just hanging out in my dorm or in the gym before games, etc.

Chris started at Bucknell in the fall of 1993, accelerating his course load to try to make up for his lost semester. He found courses at Bucknell to be more interesting and more challenging than the courses he had at U.Va. At Bucknell, of course, he had full professors—at U.Va. he had only had instructors and graduate students.

In the meantime, he wasn't having any success with his appeals at U.Va. The students on the Honor Committee were arrogant and determined that he would not be granted a new trial. After many rejections and many months of trying, my parents eventually hired a lawyer and in the spring of 1994, the lawyer finally convinced U.Va.'s administration to look seriously at the flaws that had occurred in Chris's case.

More than two years after the test was taken, Chris was told he would have a new trial. This time Chris was allowed witnesses. Professors from U.Va., Georgetown, and George Mason testified on Chris's behalf. After another 15-hour trial, it took the new jury only 30 minutes to find Chris not guilty.

The president of U.Va. issued a statement to the academic community stating that Chris had not originally received a fair trial and acknowledged the flaws that had occurred in his case.

Chris never considered returning to U.Va. He told us, when he was dismissed, that he would not return to U.Va. and when the time actually came that he was able to, he never considered it. He's been a resident advisor this year; he's worked on the circulation end of *The Bucknellian* and he's happy he's been a part of the Bucknell community. He appreciates the chance he was given to prove himself worthy of the trust and consideration he was given when he applied. He appreciated knowing that the administration at Bucknell believed in him and gave him an opportunity to continue his education at a school he's grown fond of.

Knowing my brother, he probably chose to tell only a few people what happened at U.Va. and, as time passed, more and more people heard about it, asking him if he was the U.Va. student who transferred because of the Honor Code violation. When he acknowledged that he was, one staff member of *The Bucknellian* said they had decided not to write about it because they assumed he'd prefer that they didn't.

I know Chris appreciated that. He has been in the headlines at U.Va. for more than two years now and most of the publicity has not been favorable. One of U.Va's student newspapers, *The Cavalier Daily*, ran a series of slanted articles and cartoons, depicting my family as rich and powerful monsters who bullied U.Va. into submission. Students from U.Va. have sent threatening letters and made obscene phone calls to Chris. U.Va. alumni have expressed outrage that my family dare to question their honor system.

Proponents of the honor system feel it wasn't fair for the administration to get involved in an honor case. They're all missing the point: the issue is Chris's case was about the blatant abuse of power by student Honor Committee members and about the violation of a student's rights to a fair trial and due process.

I felt confident that a student at Bucknell would never be treated the way Chris was treated at U.Va. Thank you all—from me, from my parents—and from Chris.

GREG LEGGETT '90
APRIL 10, 1995

Parents respond to Bucknell hate mail

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Scott Lee's Letter to the Editor in your April 6th edition, we offer the following comment:

As parents of one BU grad and one about-to-be, we were filled with anger after reading this letter. How sad it is that this young man gained so little from his stay at this fine institution of learning. It was ironic; as he expressed his hatred and threat that "I will never come back here," we were trying to determine how we could attend yet another Parents Weekend in the Fall as we no longer would have a student to visit! Perhaps a foreign or some other student would need a Parent-For-A-Weekend, and perhaps, a grandchild or two down the road will happily take us back here.

His threat to boycott the University and not to make any more donations to the University will probably land on deaf ears. He is certainly just one bad apple in a bushel of bright, shiny, healthy, rule-abiding ones about to move on into the world either in business or to continue their education strong in the knowledge that Bucknell has well prepared them to face whatever comes along.

He says he stoically endured the trials and tribulations of college life the past four years and complains of the shoddy treatment of its students by the University. Why, we ask, did he remain if it made him so unhappy and why did he waste, perhaps his parents' hard-earned money? We take offense at his calling his peers "shallow and self-absorbed." This might well be a better description of himself.

It appears that Scott Lee flagrantly abuses rules and regulations and then complains vehemently when caught. He should realize that it is time to grow up and become responsible for his own actions. Our family's experience with Bucknell has been memorable to say the least and we shall miss its fine professors, advisors and admissions staff.

NAMES WITHHELD
APRIL 20, 1995

Are you interested in being involved with the newspaper process next semester? The Bucknellian is looking for a Circulation Manager, columnists, reporters, production assistants, copy editors, photographers, and any people interested in the business aspect of a weekly publication. Train to be an editor! Get involved with the greatest activity available at Bucknell! Call The Bucknellian offices at Extension 1520!

LIFESTYLES

Science, Health, and Technology

A star behind the scenes: trainers come to the rescue

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's the biggest match of the year. The star athlete is in the middle of a fine performance when down she falls. No need to fear, a student trainer is near.

Student trainers Dave Williamson '98, Jen Goodrich '97, Cari Vanderslice '97, and Kim McPherson '95 report their job description and why they are the ones to come to the athletes' rescue.

Goodrich said that she became a trainer because "I used to be an athlete and since I am not participating in a sport anymore I still wanted to be involved with athletics. I also needed a job to make a little extra money and with this job I could be around sports, which made it exciting."

Goodrich described her job. "We do first aid for athletes and basically attend to sports injuries and help rehabilitate the athletes so they can return to their sport," she said.

The student trainers assist the head trainers by taping ankles, knees, feet, etc.; heating, icing, stretching, and rub downs of injuries before and after practice; attending to teams during practices in case of injuries; and traveling with teams to away games.

"We have limited jurisdiction over diagnosing injuries and prescribing treatment, which is mainly done by the head trainers, but to some extent we can make those decisions," said Goodrich.

McPherson, treasurer of the club and a trainer for the men's lacrosse team, said that she got involved with the student trainers club when she saw their booth at the activities fair.

"I get to the training room an hour before practice starts and tape up any injuries, such as sprained ankles, and also help them stretch out. Then, I go onto the field and observe during practice. If someone gets injured I report it to the head trainer."

Williamson became a certified massage therapist 2 years ago at the Center for Health and Wellness in Pottstown, PA.

"I did not want to continue playing lacrosse and after I was certified in massage therapy I realized that I was interested in other things in that field so I thought that I would give training a try," Williamson said.

Williamson was assigned to work with the football team this past fall and this spring he works with the track team where he massages the sprinters hamstrings and calves.

Before each student trainer is assigned a team to work and travel with, they must go through a period of instruction.

"For the first week we go and observe for one to two hours a couple days a week," Williamson stated. "During the free time, we would practice taping and other things that we had to learn with the head trainers."

Vanderslice, a trainer for the women's lacrosse team, stressed the importance of observing the head trainers during this training period. She said, "through observation you get the feel for training. It takes a lot of time but the head trainers are open and more than willing to answer questions."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Julie Augustine, associate athletic trainer, tends to Jodi DeRonde '97. Student trainers help Augustine by tending to teams whenever it is needed.

The time commitment involved with this job does not seem to be a burden to any of them.

Vanderslice said, "There are two trainers for every team and we alternate, making it versatile. It doesn't limit you from other things that you want to do. Pre-season hours vary, but once it is in season it takes up a lot more time, especially when traveling with the team on weekends."

Williamson, who spends up to 35 hours a week on the job during football season, explained that "since there are two trainers for every sport, if you cannot make it to work, the other one can cover for you. The head trainers are really understanding if you absolutely cannot make it into work one day."

Even though Goodrich admits that it can get pretty hectic trying to juggle all of the athletes who come in needing aid, she feels that all the hard work pays off when, "someone recognizes and appreciates the help that I gave them and how it helped them during practice or the game. It lets me know that I am doing my job right."

Williamson said, "I can do the basics, but talking to the athletes afterwards and making sure that it helped is the important thing. It is also great to hear that the coaches think that we are doing a good job."

McPherson said that one of the benefits of being a student trainer is that you learn about different sports. "You also get to know the players and you get excited for them as they play."

Vanderslice agrees that the job is a lot of fun. The two most important things that she has gained through this job are knowledge and camaraderie within the training room and with team members. She said, "It is a really worthwhile experience because even though you are not on a sports team, you are involved in sports and the team depends on you."

Tracy Bass '96, is president of the student trainers club and organizes luncheon meetings every Thursday, a banquet, and fund raisers. The funds raised are used to send people to national athletics trainers conventions or conferences, and also to purchase warm-ups/uniforms.

Williamson, who admitted that he would do it even if he didn't get paid, said "it is a really good job and if you think that you might be interested, give it a try."

Even though many of the trainers became so because they are biology or pre-med majors looking to go into physical therapy or sports medicine, there are also many other trainers who became involved for a variety of reasons. But, as Williamson adds, "you must be willing to work when you weren't supposed to, give up certain weekends to travel with the team, and definitely be dependable."

Services provides link throughout campus via computers

BY NATHANIEL A.F. CLARK
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

A common link that unites all of us at Bucknell is the extent to which we are dependent upon computers and electronic communication.

At Bucknell, responsibility for these essential services falls under the jurisdiction of a single organization, Bucknell Computer and Communications Services (CCS). With such a responsability resting upon a single group, it is important to inquire as to the performance of that organization, especially in light of the fast-changing nature of computers and communications today.

To attract quality students and faculty to the University, a computer and communications infrastructure that meets the University's present needs must be provided; it also must be comparable to and competitive with those offered at peer-universities. How good of a job has CCS done?

To answer this question, I conducted two interviews, one with Ralph Droms and Gene Spencer, the present co-directors of Bucknell CCS, and another with Jeffrey Wescott '95, the president of the Bucknell Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, a national computer science professional society. The interviews were conducted with three major themes: the quality of the services that CCS provides to faculty and classes, the quality of service provided to administration, and the quality of services provided to students.

Faculty Computing

CCS's stated goal concerning faculty computing is to "provide a computer to every faculty member who requests one, and we've achieved almost 100% coverage at this time," said Droms. He admitted that many faculty still use much older Macintosh SE and IBM 286 and 386 computers, but said that at the minimum every faculty computer "has a network connection and the ability to run [Microsoft] Word."

"At some other schools multimedia consists of the teacher printing something otu and then putting it on an overhead."
—Jeffrey Wescott '96

Droms emphasized that not all faculty members want computers, thus making the concept of 100% coverage more feasible. He also said that a survey taken of all faculty members last year indicated that the majority of them were satisfied with the computers on their desks.

"Now that we've covered everyone, we can start to go back and upgrade machines," said Droms, stating that CCS's goal is to have the standard personal computer for faculty to be either a " full-size monitor, color Macintosh with eight megabytes of memory or a full-size, color-monitor IBM 386."

Wescott also said that it was his perception that faculty were generally satisfied with the level of computing provided, but again that "there are professors out there who still use typewriters!"

Another concern about faculty computing is the conflicting need for a high-powered and highly expensive UNIX-workstation. These UNIX-workstations are capable of doing high speed complex-calculations, while still requiring a more general computer for mundane tasks such as word processing.

According to Wescott, the solution found at some other universities is to simply have the professors have "two computers on their desk, a decent Mac and then a UNIX-box along with it," but he admitted that such a solution would "not be cost-effective at a small liberal-arts university."

Wescott also said that this problem is not as pointed as it used to be, as today's high-end Macintosh and IBM systems have significantly narrowed the speed gap that used to exist between them and most workstations.

One area in which CCS seems to excel is the integration of computers into the classroom, with the advent of such computerized teaching facilities as the math department's Mathematica Lab, the engineering department's Electronic Classroom, and the foreign language department's Multimedia Lab.

These labs, set up by CCS and the cited departments, offer unique methods for faculty to integrate computers into the learning process. "At some other schools multimedia consists of the teacher printing something out and then putting it on an overhead," said Wescott.

Administrative Computing

Most students at Bucknell have little direct contact with administrative computing, yet it affects some of the most important parts of our lives here.

Most administrative computing takes place on a circa 1981 Bull mainframe usually referred to as "CP6." According to

"Would [making the decision ourselves] have been quicker? Yes. But this way everyone involved will be much more satisfied."
—Gene Spencer, co-director of CCS

Droms and Spencer, the various systems on CP6 keep track of "grades, course scheduling, all manner of accounting, payroll, human resource benefits, admissions, financial aid, housing" and many other key University systems.

The key difficulty with CP6, and thus with administrative computing in general, is that just a few years after its purchase, CP6 lost its support from its manufacturer, meaning that any upgrades or modifications to the system needed to be made by CCS staff. In recent times, "huge amounts of time from both CCS and administration" have had to be spent to make modifications, said Droms and Spencer. A joint decision was reached between CCS and administrators to purchase a replacement.

Most notable about this decision is not the details of what system was purchased, but more on how the decision itself was reached. In a process which was described by Spencer as "painstaking," CCS entered into an extensive series of discussions with various administrative departments and with the candidate software manufacturers to determine the concerns of each department. Their willingness to take the time to conduct such extensive discussions, rather than simply choosing a new software package independently is illustrative of CCS's "customer first" attitude.

"If we had simply chosen the new package on our own would we have reached the same decision? Probably. Would it have been quicker? Yes. But this way everyone involved will be much more satisfied with the final product," said Spencer. It is impressive that CCS's main focus is on the satisfaction of its users, rather than simply on getting its job done.

Another aspect of administrative computing is the distribution of computing capabilities to individual offices. "At present, we have covered approximately 80% of the administration," said Droms. While this is a below the claimed100% faculty coverage, it is offset by the fact that administrative computer usage is less demanding. Since the majority of administrative computer usage consists of utilizing a central system, it is not necessary to have the same level of computing power on most administrator's desks.

Student Computing

Student computer usage is definitely the most visible of CCS's responsibilities and can be divided into two major areas, computer usage in public labs and computer usage in the dorm room. "CCS does a great job in the public labs." said Wescott. "For instance, the computers in the Rooke [Mathematica] lab, students at other universities just don't have access to machines like that. Even printing is great, at any other school you'd be charged for any laser printing you'd do."

At present, approximately 250 Macintosh computers and 100 IBM computers are available for general student use. According to Droms "We've tried to adopt the rule of about a five-year life span on most microcomputers."

One failing on the part of CCS is that of residence hall networking. Residence hall networking is the concept of providing high-speed connections between student's computers, in their own rooms, and the main campus network. This would allow students to access any resources they could from a public computer on their room. Over this summer CCS filed a proposal with the president's office describing several different scenarios through which the residence hall networking project might be undertaken.

"CCS is firmly behind the concept of residence hall networking" said Droms, "We support it because we believe it has extensive pedagogical and communications advantages to offer the entire University." Presently, the residence hall networking proposal is still under examination by the President's office and is available for review by anyone off of the CCS World Wide Web (WWW) home page.

Another of CCS's difficulties is its support of users through the CCS Help Desk. "Personally, I've never had the Help Desk be able to answer any of the questions I've ever sent to them, admittedly, my questions my have been on the more high-end side, but even so, the level of training of the people who work the Help Desk isn't very high; they seem to know enough to answer questions about Word and Excel, but that's it." said Wescott. The Help Desk was redesigned by a committee of CCS employees over this past summer using other universities as models. "The level of support offered for IBM users is also extremely small," said Wescott, "most of the computers on campus are Mac's, but there are still a lot of IBM owners; they should be supported as well."

To conclude, CCS seems to excel in some areas but lags somewhat in others. Fortunately, the CCS co-directors are aware of the areas in which their organization could be improved, and they are attempting to make those improvements.

One major limiting factor for CCS seems to be insufficient staffing, "In the last year CCS has seen a fifteen percent increase in the number of computers we have to support, but no increases in staff size." At present, CCS has 37 full time employees, "at lot of people at CCS have a extremely large work load, and its not that they're not willing or capable of doing the things we need them to do, they just don't have the time." said Wescott. "Since Ralph and I became co-directors we've doubled the budget for training, and I think we've seen improvements from that," said Spencer. On a positive note, "CCS is definitely better than when I came in as a freshman, and they're getting better, but they still have some problems," said Wescott.

"CCS is firmly behind the concept of residence hall networking."
—Ralph Droms, co-director of CCS

LIFESTYLES

Science, Health, and Technology

Students dive into the unkown through research grants

BY SARAH CATLIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

To most college students science means lectures and labs. If a student does not understand a concept or can't work out a lab experiment the professor is right there to bail them out. After all, apparently college isn't the 'real world.' Maybe, maybe not.

Gretchen Rehberg, assistant professor of chemistry and Timothy Strein, assistant professor of chemistry recently received grants from the Research Corporation and are showing how the 'unreal world' of college science actually crosses the line into real work.

Professors in the Biology and Rooke Chemistry buildings are constantly applying for grants to support their research projects. The Research Corporation is a foundation that supplies grant money to professors who work with undergraduate students. This organization funds equipment, supplies, student summer stipends, faculty summer stipends, and other expenses that may be acquired while working on the specific research topic. With its focus on astronomy, physics, and chemistry, it is an excellent corporation for some Bucknell faculty to apply for grants.

Rehberg is originally from Washington state. She went to the University of the South in Texas for her undergraduate studies. Here, she said, she learned to appreciate the value of a smaller college and small student to faculty ratios. She then moved to the University of Minnesota for graduate studies. After completing studies there, she traveled to Zurich to do more graduate work. Her work dealt with creating analogs of DNA. Finally Rehberg traveled back to the United States and came to Bucknell.

Rehberg is a synthetic organic chemist. Her two main goals are to make and find new reactions and molecules. Her work deals with producing analogs of a molecule that was discovered recently in the mid-80s. The molecule itself is interesting to Rehberg because not only does it have an interesting structure, but also has some properties that may effect some of the research of both AIDS and cancer.

With material this sophisticated it may be assumed that it is only advanced upperclassmen aid in this sort of research. However this is not the case.

"What I like to do is find some one who has done well in the first semester of their first year of chemistry, which is organic, and get them into the lab second semester," said Rehberg. She believes that it's best to get research students into the topic as soon as possible. In this way the time the student has to put into the research is maximized. The research doesn't work on the school calendar either. Students are paid to do research in the summer.

Two of her students will not be undergraduate students this summer because they are graduating. However their work will live on because both will have papers. Rehberg is writing up one senior's research and the other is working on her honors thesis. In this way the undergraduates are recognized for their progress in the research.

Rehberg said, "That's my goal, is to get the undergraduates as independent as possible, to be junior colleges". This sort of relationship differs from the typical student- professor relationship.

"They come in and say 'this is the problem and here is how I fixed it'," Rehberg said about the independence of undergraduates.

Strein agrees, "It's nice because they get the experience of really doing chemistry, instead of writing down equations and describing chemistry".

Strein also received grant money from the Research Corporation. His research deals with separating chemical species from bodily fluids and excreting them in urine. Strein's work is aimed at determining the content of physiological samples (blood, urine) in a single step chemical analysis called capilary electrophoresis. This research pertains to how a healthy person's kidney separates biological waste products out. He can already see a comparative difference in a more efficient technique.

"We can do it [the separation] in a fraction of the time of other separating techniques that use amino acids and single targeted analysis toward one species," Strein said.

Part of the success of the project is that he also has underclassmen enter into the project.

"They can do a lot more meaningful science after they have struggled to understand the project for a semester or two,"Strein believes. There are presently five students working on this topic. In a school with medicine on a lot of students minds, it is no surprise that Strein finds this project good one "because students see the medical connection".

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Jake Deerhake '96 and Timothy Strein, assitant professor of chemistry prepare to work together this summer through the aid of research grants.

However Strein wasn't looking at medicine or even chemistry when he was starting as an undergraduate at North Carolina State. A few years in to his major of textiles he "saw the light" and not only completed his studies in textiles, but stayed on an extra year to get his degree in chemistry. He then journeyed to Penn State for his graduate work in electrochemistry. Strein almost became a grant himself. The Dreyfus Foundation INC sent him to Bucknell as a new Ph. D. to experience the small college life. Strein liked Bucknell so much that he decided remain at Bucknell.

Perhaps the only question left is why anyone would put all this money into research. According to Strein the money is an investment for well-educated students. This trade off helps to ensure the United States will be pointed in the right scientific direction the future.

EE professor recieves national top honor

JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Susan Lord, assistant professor of electrical engineering, having spent six years in Palo Alto finishing up her Ph.D. at Standford University, said she still has trouble adjusting to the cold weather of a Lewisburg winter. Lord has been named an Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer finalist. "Young means anyone under 35," said Lord.

Lord was nominated by the electrical engineering (EE) department to receive the honor from the national electrical engineering honor society, but her honor was scaled against outstanding technical contributions and service to the community by individuals from all over the world. The honor is also administered on the basis of unusual service to the community or nation, cultural and aesthetic achievements and other professional activities.

Lord described her experience so far at Bucknell with enthusiasm. "Oh, I love it. I came to Bucknell because I wanted to teach," she said. While an undergraduate at Cornell, she said that she missed out on the closely linked lab and lectures that are a "real strength of the program" here at Bucknell. She loves to see how things work on a physical level and enjoys the fact that her students cannot only learn theory in her class, but can "see" the theory at work in the lab, since she has them for both class and lecture.

The lab is probably where Lord's Stanford colleagues could have spotted her in the past. Her work with her colleagues has been devoted to expanding types of materials commonly used in supermarket laser scanners, CD players, and fiber optic communication networks. Silicon has traditionally been used for semi-conductor material because of its abundance and accessibility to manufacturers, but the element is not optimal for transmitting light. Lord's point of honor has been in finding and combining other materials that *are* good for transmitting and absorbing light.

A single element is easier to work with than a compound because there is less chance for dissociation of atoms. Atoms in an element exist in a pattern, called the lattice constant, that makes an element such as silicon unique from gallium. If they were placed on top of one another and magnified, one could see that the holes in the lattice of silicon are mismatched with that of gallium. The holes of the lattice of silicon on top of silicon usually line up pretty neatly.

What makes Lord's work special is that she has carefully nurtured and "grown" the holes of two elements, gallium and arsenide, so they are closely matched, and has also undertaken materials of largely mismatched lattices and made semi-conductor material out of them. The result is a material optimal for transmitting light.

Materials are grown in the ultra-high vacuum system to prohibit dust or other junk particles from getting into the elements as the compound forms. A thin wafer-like compound is created that will be used for semi-conducting purposes. It took Lord until her final year of finishing her doctorate to create an active layer, where light is absorbed and transmitted, of a semi-conductive wafer unmarred by dust and junk.

Another challenge for Lord is in considering the wavelength at which only certain compounds that are created can function. Combining just the right wavelength and semi-conductive material can revolutionize the distances at which remote controls could function, for example. This is especially important in fiberoptics. Right now Lord is putting her compound discoveries to work with Penn State for an establishment in Princeton making photodetectors. Organizations such as NASA will be using Lord's and her colleagues' similar research to create photodetectors that will discover what makes up the atmospheric constituencies of planets in the universe. Medicine will be able to detect glucose levels using her conducting material.

Lord said "I think it's great fun—the science and engineering part...I've had to stumble down a lot of dark alleys and one of them just works," referring to her recent successes.

What's up doc? *Student health questions...*

Q: I like the fact that with the Depo-provera birth control method I would only have to think about it four times/year, as opposed to 365 days/year. But does it have any disadvantages?

A: Depo-Provera or the contraceptive shot has become a very popular method of birth control. The convenience of remembering only four times a year coupled with its 99% + effectiveness have put it in competition with the pill. But like all highly effective, convenient methods it also has side effects every woman should consider before selecting it as her method.

For most women the most frustrating side effect is the disruption of her normal menstrual bleeding pattern. Depo-Provera users experience a wide range of irregular bleeding that encompasses light irregular spotting to heavy continuous bleeding. Usually menstrual bleeding becomes less frequent with continued use and by the end of the first year 55% of users no longer bleed at all!

Most women like the idea of not having menstrual period anymore, but studies have linked the lack of menses with the development of osteoporosis (the brittle bone disease), so Depo-Provera use may be considered one of the risk factors, for osteoporosis.

Another concern for many weight conscious women is the fact that women who use Depo-Provera have a tendency to gain weight. It amounts to about three pounds per year.

Lastly, Depo-Provera is long acting contraceptive. It may take a longer time for a woman to return to normal fertility after her last injection than it does for women discontinuing other hormonal methods like the "pill" or Norplant.

Rozalyn Yannaccone, CRNP
Women's Health Nurse Practitioner

Q: I have these really bad hangovers sometimes, but I know I'm not really supposed to take Tylenol after drinking. Why is Tylenol bad and are other drugs dangerous as well?

A: Having a hangover is your first mistake. In simplest terms, a hangover represents a situation where you have burdened your liver with more ethanol than it can reasonably handle. This is your body's way of letting you know you overdid it! Pay attention. (Have a few more Sharps rather than too many Schlitz.)

According to the manufacturer of Tylenol (if you have the visual capacity to read the small print on the product label), one should only take Tylenol if one has consumed less than three alcoholic beverages. If one has consumed more than three alcoholic beverages, the instructions are to "consult your physician."

The last part of the question: "Why is Tylenol bad . . . ?" misses the point entirely. Tylenol is not bad, it is the analgesic (pain reliever) and antipyretic (fever reducer) of choice around the world; it's the alcohol that is bad, and potentially dangerous.

The snow-covered mountains, funny-looking dogs, and bikini-clad young ladies who do a very good job at enticing junior-high, high-school, and college-aged Americans to overindulge in alcohol are also part of the problem. We again return to the "P-word"—PREVENTION. If one doesn't overindulge in alcohol, one never has a hang-over; thus, one, never has to worry about the adverse effects of over-the-counter medication.

In recent articles in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and in *JAMA* Tylenol was associated with problems in both the liver and the kidneys of patients who had been fasting, overindulged in alcohol chronically, and took far more Tylenol than was recommended. But even in these articles it was the alcohol that was the major culprit.

We all make choices about what we drink, and how much and what type of over-the-counter medicine we take. The mixture of alcohol with any type of prescription or over-the counter medication is a dangerous cocktail indeed.

D. W. Stechschulte, Jr., M. D.
Medical Director of the Student Health Center

Adjust Your tan lines
get your swimsuit now...
Speedo Hind Danskin Nike
where else silly?
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg 524-4408

LIFESTYLES

Music and excitement create recital

By Katie DeBonville
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What happens when you put together two sophomore music majors, add music by various composers, and mix in some enthusiasm on the part of the performers? To learn the answer to this question and to enjoy an evening of songs, be at Bucknell Hall at 8 p.m.on Tuesday night when Megan Allen '97 and Susan Minsavage '97 will make their recital debut.

Sharing their first recital seems natural to both Allen and Minsavage. Both women study voice with assistant professor of music Dr. Catherine F. Payn. Both also devote a great deal of time to classes and ensembles withing the music department. Allen and Minsavage sing with the Rooke Chapel Choir, the chorale, and the Bucknell Opera Company; Allen is also a member of Proclamation, a student group that sings Christian music both on and off campus.

"Megan and I work well together," Minsavage explained. "Since we know each other so well, it makes it easy for us to put a program together."

Allen and Minsavage are excited about the performance. "A recital gives us the chance to show what we've been learning for the last two years," Allen said.

Allen's portion of the program features works by the composers Rossini, Samuel Barber, Mozart, and Pergolesi. Singing in Italian was something new for Allen when she began her musical studies at Bucknell. The soprano, who also has a major in English, is excited about both the program's solo works and the duets which will close the performance.

"Sue and I play off of each other when we sing; we have fun," Allen said. Minsavage readily concurred. "Megan and I have very different voice parts," the mezzo soprano explained. "Our duets are marked by contrasts."

Minsavage began her vocal studies as a first-year student. She will perform works by Hugo Wolf, Piccinni, and William Bolcom, a contemporary composer who wrote his *Twelve Cabaret Songs* within the last twenty years. "I'll be singing two of Bolcom's cabaret pieces," Minsavage said. She explained that while they are legitimate art songs, the cabaret style has a more relaxed character than the other works. "I think people will find them interesting," Minsavage said.

Next semester should prove to be an interesting one for Allen and Minsavage, who will study abroad with the Bucknell in London program. "Going to London will be a great artistic experience," Minsavage said enthusiastically. Both women plan to study voice with British instructors while in London in order to get an idea of how different vocal techniques are taught abroad.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Megan Allen '97 and Susan Minsavage '97 will perform in their debut recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

'70 grad, TV anchor stays active at Bucknell

ALLEN From Page 1

As an anchor she had remained an independent because she wanted to be objective in her reporting. "I didn't want [political affiliation] to cloud what I was saying."

These days, she is being asked by both major parties to run for the New Jersey State Legislature. Her name wields recognition as she has been an observer of the political process for 25 years and has knowledge of the negatives of the process to be an effective leader in the eyes of her supporters.

Not only has she been an observer of the political process in the past 25 years, she has also been an instrumental observer of the changes Bucknell has undergone since she graduated.

She serves as a visiting trustee of several Bucknell committees, including that for the Sesquecentennial celebration the campus will hold next year. She and her husband both serve on the Parent Directors' Association, which is composed of 100 parents. She has made a difference in Bucknell over the years "to give every little bit to contribute and make it [the institution] better whether it be to host [travelling] faculty or staff or to come up and lecture." As an alumna, she said, "I have a great respect for the institution" and cites changes such as closer student-faculty relations, greater efforts at diversifying the student body, a dedicated group of alumni, and technological advancements as having added to the campus since she left. "Students are brighter. They know what is going on in the world."

Her children, Sara '96 and Leeds Allen '98, are in the lot of those "brighter students" as they are two of the most important reasons that keep Mrs. Allen coming back to Bucknell. She says that she once put the Governor of Pennsylvania on hold over the telephone to receive a phone call from her son, much to the surprise of her male counterparts at the station.

Hailing from the civil rights school of thought, she explains that the Governor, too, had children, and the commonality served as a focus of discussion in her interview. Allen contends that the interruption ultimately added to the quality of interview that she elicited from him.

Allen says that she turned down three offers to join networks such as ABC and CBS to tend to her family, which has always been at the forefront of her time management concerns. But things have come full circle as her documentaries are soon to be aired on major networks such as PBS and the Discovery Channel.

She continues her fresh-out-of-college ways to enlighten the public on pertinent but ignored social issues with her newest endeavor: a documentary that forces Philadelphians to look at the avenue of arts on downtown Broad Street and the revenue potential that a rediscovering of the arts could bring to the city.

The 29-minute documentary highlights each entrepreneur on the strip, allows them to voice concerns, and demonstrates what each storefront contributes to the aesthetic and employment potential of the city. "There are lots of different cultures represented that Philadelphians don't know about and *need* to know about it."

Students walking down the hallway of Coleman will see a playbill from 1969 sporting Allen's youthful face from her acting days. "I've always been interested in the arts," Allen said, both as an actor in the theater and, most importantly, as an audience member.

But Allen stresses that her documentary strives to "educate and inform...not to entertain." She hope venues open up for international acts that may have not had a venue for demonstration previously in Philadelphia.

"[I] give every little bit to contribute and make [Bucknell] better whether it be to host faculty or staff or to come up and lecture."
—Dianne Allen

A skeptic's conclusion: I was wrong about the arts

By Josh Hartman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Monday night was the final exam in my crash course in the arts and, for the first time in my life, the test wasn't as hard as I thought it would be.

The Bucknell Department of Theatre and Dance production of the Broadway hit *Guys and Dolls* was a pleasant way to finish a three week venture into the arts events offered on campus. In stark contrast to more recent accounts of gangster life such as *Pulp Fiction*, which was more of a satiristic parody, *Guys and Dolls* glorified the life and times of the gangster during the 1920s.

The production was quite good. The sets looked professional, and the actors were believable as members of the New York underworld of that era. The relationship between Sky Masterson, played by Randy Faust '98, and Sarah Brown, played by Kimberly Kalaher '98, was especially effective. The entire production, though quite long, was entertaining. The music alone was very impressive. The scene in Havana illustrated the talents of the orchestra to adapt their playing to anything the musical required.

Another aspect of the show that was particularly strong was the scenes in which many people were on the stage at once and were able to avoid looking choreographed. In some acts there were at least fifteen actors doing different things, and it ran very smoothly and naturally.

Because of the many events I attended leading up to the performance of *Guys and Dolls*, I was able to sit back and watch the play without feeling lost. Unlike the first few events, at which I felt somewhat confused and ignorant, I was much more comfortable at the musical. I found that a big part of being able to go to these events and appreciate them is having at least a cursory knowledge of their background. It is much harder to go to an arts performance when you know nothing.

Another thing I found very surprising was the number of students who attend these performances. I half expected to be one of five people in the audience. Instead I encountered packed houses at the Philip Glass show, the Midori recital, the Langston Hughes poetry reading, and the final performance of *Guys and Dolls*. The reason that I assumed the auditoriums would be empty was that people go to these events very quietly. They walk out of their dorms in twos or threes. Nobody brags about which poetry recital they went to in the way that people brag about how many beers they drank last weekend. This is not to say that one is better than the other, but like our mothers always told us, you never know what you like until you try it. As Dave Matthews says in *The Best of What's Around*, "If you hold on tight to what you think is your thing, you may find you're missing all the rest."

Not many people come to Bucknell solely for the arts programs, but there are many students who take advantage of them once they are here. I never in a million years thought I would go to something like Midori's violin recital, but I did go, and I could see myself going again. I will admit, however, that if she came to play the same night as the seventh game of the World Series, I would reach for the remote and never give it a second thought.

In just three short weeks I learned to appreciate something for which I had always held nothing but contempt. While my mother didn't have any advice so sage as the box of chocolates tip that Forrest's mother gave him, my mom's plea that I try something before I pass judgement on it was pretty good counsel. I hate it when she's right.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 27

Panel Discussion: Race/Gender Masculinity Panel, 4 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Environmental College Lecture: "The Clean Air Act," Edward Perry, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Senior flute recital: Katrina M. DeBonville '95, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: *Quiz Show*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Friday, April 28

Annual Student Art Show: Center Gallery Opening Reception, 4 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Concert: Music Department Quartet, 4 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Hilltop Film: *The Fourth Man*, Paul Verhoeven, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Play: *Aladdin*, Delta Upsilon Demie Play, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Concert: Widespread Panic, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Saturday, April 29

Play: *Aladdin*, Delta Upsilon Demie Play, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre.

Dance Performance: Peter Pucci Plus Dancers, 8 p.m., Weis Center, tickets available at Weis Center Box Office

Band: Deep Six, 10 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

Film: *Stargate*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Sunday, April 30

Spring Performance: Collegium Musicum, Susan Jackson, director, 2:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Poetry Reading: Bruce Smith, poet-in-residence, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, May 2

Sophomore Recital: Megan Allen '97, soprano, and Susan Minsavage '97, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Film: *Stargate*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, $1 admission

Wednesday, May 3

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center

Study Spot: Smith Stairwell

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

William Zackey '98 finds a comfortable place to study on a second floor stairwell in Smith Hall.

Green Tips

Fact

In the U.S., we use 338 billion gallons of fresh water per day.

Tip

Wash your hands in cold water. While waiting for hot water, you will waste anywhere from a pint to a gallon or more of water. Additionally, the pipes from your water heater will fill with hot water that will cool before your next use.

Fact

There are over 40 million automobiles in the U.S. Each emits 20 pounds of carbon dioxide per gallon of gasoline burned.

Tip

Be efficient. Don't warm up your car. Just start out slowly. If stopping for over one minute, turn off the engine instead of idling.

©Kevin A. McLean—Tampa, Florida

Say you've lived to the fullest. Help fill up the Lifestyles section by writing next semester. Call x1520 and let us know you are interested.

Next Week:
Bucknellian Sports Awards

Jeff Graf '96: Scholar Athlete

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"The rider in front of me crashed, and in my attempt to avoid hitting him I flew forward, my stomach connecting with the back of my saddle. It popped off so fast I didn't realize what had happened. With a mechanical like that, it's nearly impossible to finish the race."
—Mike Kuhn '96 on the mix-up during last week's Ironmaster's Classic mountain bike race

Flash in the Pan

Black Ice: ESPN will present *Black Ice*, a 30-minute segment on two black college hockey players: Mike Grier of Boston University and Anson Carter, a Canadian who attends Michigan. The special will present game footage of this year's NCAA playoffs (Grier's Boston University won the championship this season). It will also have interviews from both players' parents, coaches, and officials. The show will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday on ESPN.

Vegas vs. Atlanta...fans: During a 7-1 Atlanta Knights victory, containing 12 fights *on* the ice, seven Las Vegas Thunder players swung their sticks at fans who poured beer on them. It took 15 police officers to restore order with 12:27 remaining in the game. The melee started when Atlanta fans poured beer on Thunder players Mark Rodgers and Kerry Toporowsi while in the penalty box—both players climbed the rail and swung their sticks at fans for about five minutes. As Toporowski was leaving the building he threw an elbow at Atlanta golaie Derek Wilinson. Again, Atlanta fans poured beer on him and he swung his stick. Then, six Las Vegas players along with general-manager coach Bob Strumm tried to climb the boards behind the bench to swing more sticks. Las Vegas' lead is cut to 2-1 in this best-of-five series. Game four will be held in Atlanta Monday night.

Sweet deal: Darryl Strawberry avoided a jail sentence on Monday. He received a probation deal that will allow him to play baseball despite owing $350,000 in back taxes and penalties for illegal baseball card signings during the 1980's. According to an interview with *USA Today* Strawberry said,"It's a very critical point in my career." Strawberry is currently serving a 60-day suspension from major league baseball for failing a drug test on Feb.6. He was realeased by San Fransisco and is loooking for a job.

Cosell dies: Howard Cosell died Sunday at age 77. He had undergone cancer surgery in 1991 and his health had declined since. Cosell, born March 25, 1918 in Winston-Salem, N.C., grew up in Brooklyn and went to New York University. His studies were interupted by World War II where has was named a major. After the war, Cosell opened a law office in Manhattan. One of his clients was Willie Mays. His first job was done as a favor in 1953 when he hosted a Little League radio program. ABC hired Cosell in 1956 where he would spend 29 years covering a wide variety of sports.

Swervin' Bird: Dennis Erikson, Seattle Seahawks head football coach was arrested April 15th for drunk driving. He was pulled over in Everett, Washington and had a blood alcohol level of 0.23 percent, two times the lgal limit. May 3 is the date for his arraignment.

Joey is a Race Car Driver: Football legend Joe Montana announced that he would join thje Target/Chip Ganassi racing team. Montana will be involved in the Indy team's sponsor relations, business promotions, and marketing programs. Bryan Herta and Jimmy Vasser are the drivers for the team. They prepare for the Indianapolis 500 next month.

Let the Games Finally Begin: The 1995 Major League Baseball season got off to a bang Tuesday night as Raul Mondesi, the1994 National League Rookie of the Year, hit a two run shot in his first at-bat of the season to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-7 victory over the Florida Marlins. Players were booed by the 40,000 fans in attendance as they took the field at the beggining of the game, but soon quieted after the Marlins' Chuck Carr made a diving grab off the bat of Delino DeShields on the first pitch of the game. The game was called by four replacement umpires, but the owners don't seem very concerned about the striking umpires and their effect on the game. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in Tuesday's *USA Today*, "No one comes to the ballpark to see umps call balls and strikes."

They Just Can't Stay Away: Despite polls and reports that interest in watching baseball is at an all-time low after the eight month strike, baseball fans still seem to be flooding to the ballpark. Tuesday's opener at Florida sold out, as did yesterday's at Boston's Fenway Park. Opening dates for Cincinnati and Colorado are both near sell-outs. Even the waning San Diego Padres have sold 40,000 tickets for its season opener.

Riding in Pursuit of Glory: America's biggest road race, the Tour DuPont, began in Dover, Delaware yesterday with two clear cut favorites, defending champion Viatcheslav Ekimov and two-time runner-up Lance Armstrong. Armstrong is trying to become only the second American rider to win the race. Three-time Tour de France champion Greg Lemond won the race four years ago.

Tennis Anyone?:

The Men's team is going to their 3rd straight Patriot League Tournament. This year's finale will take place at Navy. The Orange and Blue are 10-7 after defeating Loyola, Md., 6-1 last Monday.

PATRIOT LEAGUE '94-'95 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Graphic coutesy of the Patriot League

Bison complete comeback win

Bison comeback from 4-1 deficit to defeat Mt. St. Mary's; Silverman honored by league

By Bryan Kelly
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison improved their overall record to 12-24 yesterday with a 12-5 over Mount St. Mary's.

The team, which appears to have folded against Fordham, will take on Lafayette this weekend. Thirdbaseman Kevin Silverman '96, who is this week's Patriot League player of the week, said that "We were a little disappointed with our one and three performance against Fordham."

The Bison gave up four runs in the second inning, but came back to score 11 of the game's final 12 runs.

Last weekend, the Bison dropped three of four games to Fordham. The team split a doubleheader with the Rams on Saturday, winning the first game 7-6, and losing the second game 10-5.

Dave Scranton '95, who started the first game, pitched a complete game and earned his fith win. In seven innings, he allowed four runs on seven hits while striking out five. Thirdbaseman Silverman went two for three with a homerun, a double, two runs, and two RBI's. Heath Mathias '96, the designated hitter, was one for three with a two run homer. Shortstop Pete Gorski '96 went two for four with a double, a run and an RBI.

The Bison made no errors in that game. Saturday's second game was started by Scott VanDalen '96. VanDalen allowed eight runs on seven hits in two and one third innings. The game was finished by Steve Rutkowski '97 who allowed two runs on three hits in three and two thrids innings.

Gorski went two for three with a double, two runs, and a stolen base. Firstbaseman Kyle Morris '95 went one for four with a stolen base and an RBI. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 and Silverman were also productive at the plate.

Although they were unable to win the game, the Bison made no errors and allowed no unearned runs, something that has usuall been a key to victory this season.

Doug Hoffman '97, who started Sunday's first game, allowed eight earned runs on ten hits in three and two thirds innings. He was followed by Matt Gorski '97 who gave up just one hit while striking out one in two and one third innings. Jason Pfannenbecker '97 pitched one inning, allowing one run on two hits. Mike Mac Neely '98 finished the game, giving up one hit in one inning pitched. Silverman had another good day at the plate, going one for three with a three run homerun. DeHart went one for four with a run and an RBI. Pete Gorski and Morris also contributed at the plate.

The Bison made three errors but only allowed one unearned run.

The Bison lost the second game of Sunday's doubleheader 7-2. They were up two to nothing at the end of the third inning, but the Rams tied it up with a two run fourth inning and went ahead with a five run sixth inning. Morris, who started the game, gave up five earned runs on six hits while striking out two in five and one third innings pitched. Silverman went two for two with a double and an RBI, Rutkowski went one for three with a double. Pete Gorski and Brian Kubicki '96 both had good games at the plate as well. The Bison made four errors, and allowed two unearned runs.

Silverman said that "Our fielding was coming around for a while, but we've had some trouble in the last few games."

Last Thursday, the Bison played at Bloomsburg, where they won seven to six in the top of the tenth inning. Pfannenbecker, who started the game, gave up four earned runs on eight hits while striking out one in four and two thirds innings. Alex Inclan '97 pitched the remaining five and one third innings, allowing no earned runs (one unearned run) on one hit and striking out one. Silverman went three for five with a homerun, a double, four RBI's, and a run. Kyle Morris went two for four with a double and an RBI. Tom Chiacchio '95, who was the designated hitter, went three for four with a double, and two runs scored. DeHart and Pete Gorski also did well at the plate. The Bison made two errors and allowed one unearned-run.

Silverman is now leading the team with a .367 average, five homeruns, nine doubles, and twenty-five RBI's. Morris and Pete Gorski have also been playing very well lately. In addition, the pitching has also improved. The one problem that the Bison are going to have to overcome in order to contend in the Patriot League is their tendancy to make several errors per game and to allow a high number of unearned runs.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Doug Hoffman '97 hurls a pitch during the Bison's comeback win yesterday. The Orange and Blue rallied from a 4-1 deficit, to defeat Mt. St. Mary's 12-5. Bucknell will challenge Lafayette at home this Saturday in an important Patrtiot League matchup.

Men slay Dragons; Women upended by Hofstra

Keith Nigro
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team can not seem to cradle enough energy needed to face their Patriot League foes.

Although the Orange and Blue are coming off a 14-8 defeat of Drexel, Bucknell is only 1-3 within the league and 6-5 overall. Many anticipated this season to be exciting especially in the post-season. Before this victory, the Bison lost to both Colgate and Penn State 8-17.

Yesterday's win was made possible with a four-goal effort by Steve Lewis '95. Lewis also collected three assists against the Dragons. Allan Donnelly '96, Dan Kelley '96, and Jon Methven '96 all added two goals each for the Orange and Blue.

The men's team will challenge Lafayette at home on Saturday and conclude the season against the Penn Quakers.

Keith Nigro
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lady Bison continue their up and down season.

This time the Orange and Blue upended Hofstra in a non-league matchup. Last time the team beat St. Joe's 15-8 on a 5 goal effort by Jen Kangas '95. The time before that they lost to Drexel 11-15.

Leigh Owens '95 and Kangas each scored three times in the losing effort pushing Bucknell's overall record to 5-10. Kangas still leads the team with 34 goals followed by Owens' 28 good for second on the squad. These women continue to move up as two of the nation's top 20 goal scorers.

In yesterday's game, Hofstra did not reliquensh their early 8-1 lead even though the Lady Bison pulled to within four by haltime. Aly Toombs '97 could not the onslaught from the opposing victors.

Bucknell will host UMBC at 4:30 today.

U.S.I.L.A Division I Top 20 (Men)

1.Johns Hopkins	9-0
2.Syracuse	8-2
3.Virginia	10-2
4.Duke	10-3
5.Maryland	7-3
6.North Carolina	8-5
7.Loyola, Md.	8-2
8.Princeton	8-3
9.Brown	7-4
10.Hobart	6-4
11.Massachusettes	5-3
12.Penn State	10-2
13.Georgetown	9-3
14.Notre Dame	6-4
15.Towson State	5-4
16.Hofstra	7-3
17.Cornell	7-4
18.Navy	5-6
19.Dartmouth	7-2
20.Harvard	5-5

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Hugh Donovan '96 fights with Penn State for the ball.

Brine/IWLCA Women's Division Top 15

1.Maryland	10-0
2.Princeton	11-1
3.Dartmouth	10-1
4.James Madison	11-4
5.Penn State	10-4
6.William & Mary	12-3
7.Temple	9-3
8.Old Dominion	10-7
9.Loyola, Md.	9-5
10.Delaware	9-9
11.Virginia	6-6
12.Yale	9-2
13.Harvard	6-3
14.New Hampshire	5-4
15.Cornell	7-5

Others: Lehigh, Georgetown, Colgate

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (11-24,5-11)

April 19, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-6
St.Bonaventure-10

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiacchio lf	5	2	2	0	0	1	1	0
Steward cf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0	0
Silverman 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	2
Morris 1b	5	1	3	3	0	0	8	1
Cann c	4	1	1	1	1	1	3	0
Mathias 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	3
Inclan rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Maher dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
D'Orazio ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	2	4
Scranton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rutkowski p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	6	12	6	2	7	24	13

	R	H	E
Bucknell	100	000	050	6	12	3
Bonavent.	002	600	11	10	10	1

April 20, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-7
Bloomsburg-6

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki 2b	6	0	1	0	0	0	3	2
DeHart c	3	3	1	0	3	0	2	1
P.Gorski ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	4
Silverman 3b	5	1	3	4	0	1	3	2
Morris 1b	4	0	2	1	1	0	8	0
Steward cf	5	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Chiacchio dh	4	2	3	0	1	0	0	0
Scranton rf	2	0	0	0	2	4	0	0
Mathias lf	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	0
Jones lf/rf	5	0	1	1	0	1	4	0
Pfannenbecker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	13	6	5	5	30	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell	301	001	001	7	12	3
Bloom.	001	220	010	6	9	3

April 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-7
Fordham-4

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiacchio lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart c	2	1	0	0	1	0	5	1
P.Gorski ss	4	1	2	1	0	0	2	5
Silverman 3b	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	1
Morris 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0	8	0
Steward cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Mathias dh	3	1	1	2	0	2	0	0
Inclan rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Kubicki 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	4
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Gorski p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pfannenbecker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacNeely p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	11	4	2	5	18	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell	300	100	0	4	11	3
Fordham	270	010	10	13	1	

April 23, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-2
Fordham-7

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki 2b	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	2
DeHart c	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	29	7	9	6	1	5	21	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell	600	010	0	7	9	0
Fordham	202	000	0	4	7	0

April 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-5
Fordham-10

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiacchio lf	2	2	2	0	0	2	0	1
DeHart dh	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
P.Gorski ss	3	2	2	0	1	1	1	1
Silverman 3b	4	0	1	2	0	2	1	1
Morris 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	6	0
Steward cf	3	0	1	0	1	1	3	0
Cann c	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
Inclan rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Mathias dh	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kubicki 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Maher ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saltarelli 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
VanDalen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	3	5	8	18	8

	R	H	E
Bucknell	100	030	1	5	7	0
Fordham	143	101		10	10	1

April 23, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-4
Fordham-10

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiacchio lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
DeHart c	3	1	1	1	0	0	3	1
Sauers c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Gorski 2b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	3
Silverman 3b	3	1	1	3	1	1	1	1
Walter ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	6	0
Steward cf	3	0	2	0	0	1	2	0
Corcoran ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rutkowski dh	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Inclan cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kubicki 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	4
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Gorski p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pfannenbecker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacNeely p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	11	4	2	5	18	9

	R	H	E
Bucknell	306	100	0	4	11	3
Fordham	270	010		10	13	1

P.Gorski ss	4	1	1	1	0	1	4	6
Silverman 3b	2	0	2	1	2	0	0	4
MacNeely pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski 1b	3	0	1	0	1	0	8	0
Steward cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cann dh	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Mathias lf	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Corcoran pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chiacchio lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Morris p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	7	2	6	7	18	12

	R	H	E
Bucknell	101	000	0	2	7	4
Fordham	000	205		7	7	2

SOFTBALL (15-19,5-3)

April 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
Colgate-9

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	3
Hollister c	4	1	2	0	0	0	8	0
Corr ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Sandel 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Jasionowski lf	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bannister dp	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Lighthart rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Delardo 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	0
Mayrhofer cf	3	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Lowe p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	3	8	2	2	2	21	7

	R	H	E
Colgate	000	000	0	0	4	1
Bucknell	003	000	0	3	8	0

April 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell-3
Colgate-2

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	5	4
Hollister c	5	0	1	0	0	0	3	2
Corr ss	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	3
Sandel 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0	1	4
Jasionowski lf	5	1	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bannister dp	5	0	3	1	0	0	1	0
Lighthart rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Delardo 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0	11	2
Mayrhofer cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dawson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	40	3	11	2	1	0	30	19

	R	H	E
Colgate	000	200	000	0	2	6	3
Bucknell	001	100	000	1	3	11	1

MEN'S LACROSSE (5-5,1-3)

April 19, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	4	2	1	1	8
Penn State-	4	5	5	3	17

GOALS-Methven-2,Lewis,Donnelly
Kelley,DiMenna,Altshuler, Crane
ASSISTS-Donnelly,DelGrego
SAVES-Stirpe--4 Saves
SHOTS--28

April 22, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	2	1	4	1	8
Colgate-	2	6	6	3	17

GOALS-Lewis-2,Officer-2,Methven
Rosoken,Seyffer,Kelley
ASSISTS-Rotchford,Lewis
SAVES-Stirpe--5 Saves
Nordloff- 0 Saves
SHOTS--26

WOMENS LACROSSE (5-9,3-2)

April 18, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	5	6	11
Drexel	6	9	15

GOALS-Kangas-5,Freeman-2,Barrows
McIlvain-2,Mandelbaum
ASSISTS-Owens-2,Hagan
SAVES-Toombs -9 Saves
SHOTS--34

April 22, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	8	7	15
St.Joe's-	5	3	8

GOALS-Owens-5,Freeman-4,Cox-2
Kangas-2,McIlvaine-2
ASSISTS-McIlvain
SAVES-Toombs -11 Saves
SHOTS--49

April 23, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	TOT
Bucknell-	4	6	10
Hofstra-	10	8	18

GOALS-Kangas-3,Owens-3,Barrows
Carter,Mandelbaum,Freeman
SAVES-Toombs -13 Saves
SHOTS--33

MEN'S TENNIS (10-7)

April 18, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-4
Villanova-3
McGuire def V, 3-6,6-4,6-3
V def Newman, 6-1,6-4
Plumb def V 6-3,6-4
McAlcer def V 6-3,6-4
V def Bilanin 6-3,6-3
V def McLin 6-2,6-0
Doubles
1&2 def V 9-7
V def 3&Scarborough 8-3
4&6 def V 9-7

April 19, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
St.Francis-0
McGuire def F 0,1
Newman def F 1,1
Plumb def F 0,3
McAlcer def F 1,1
McLin def F 1,0
Hoffman def F 0,0
Doubles
1&2 def F 8-2
3&Scarborough def F 8-4
4&5 def F 8-1

April 24, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-6
Loyola-1
McGuire def L 0,1
L def Newman 6-1,4-6,6-0
Plumb def L 1,0
McAlcer def L 2,1
Bilanin def L 2,0
Hoffman def L 3,1
Doubles
1&2 def L 8-3
3&Scarborough def L 8-1
4&McLin def L 8-0

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Lafayette Invitational
April 22, 1995

Hammer Throw

Heizman	1	158'5"
Volpicelli	3	159'6"
Bullard	5	139'6"

3000 Steeplechase

Granger	2	9:41.47
Judge	5	9'52.81

400 M Relay

Bucknell	2	42.60

1500 M

Roeser	3	3:59.74
Schilling	4	4:01.88

110 M H Hurdles

Martin	8	15.3

Javelin

Stieler	2	175'0"
Sekel	6	168'0"

400 M

Akwei	4	49.60

100 M

Brown	1	10.4

400 Hurdles

R.VanEmburg	2	53.47
V.Guandolo	3	53.65

200 M

Brown	5	22.24

5000 M

Shea	1	15:07.38
Mulligan	4	15:20.98

1600 M Relay

Bucknell "A"	3	3:20.63

3200 M Relay

Bucknell "A"	2	7:52.41
Bucknell "B"	6	8:22.73

High Jump

B.Preputnick	3	6'6"

Triple Jump

Hare	7	42'10.75

Pole Vault

Wertz	7	13'6"
Watson	8	13'6"

Shot Put

E.Stieler	1	51'10"
Marko	6	44'8.25"

Discus

Swartz	2	150'3"
Heizman	5	140'7"
Bullard	6	138'1"

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Lafayette Invitaional
April 22, 1995

Hammer Throw

Allen	6	132'9"
Overturf	8	124'11"

5000 M

Shafer	3	19:09.47
McVicker	8	20:09.41

400 M Relay

Bucknell	3	49.53

100 M H Hurdles

Hall	6	14.8
Mathieson	7	15.1

Javelin

Hayfer	1	129'11"

400 M

Shilling	4	59.95

100 M

Hinton	1	12.0
Leonard	4	12.1

800 M

Tobin	8	2:23.23

400 Hurdles

Dean	2	1:03.98
Flanders	8	1:08.70

1600 Relay

Bucknell	1	3:38.07

3200 Relay

Bucknell	2	10:06.3

Long Jump

Deicas	2	17'4.5"
Barnes	7	16'0"

Triple Jump

Bryant	4	35'2"
Barnes	6	33'10.75

Shot Put

Brown	2	40'2.25"
Allen	3	39'5.25"
Nadeau	8	33'1.75"

Discus

Overturf	3	128'6"
Brown	5	126'5"

MEN'S GOLF 2-1

VS.Mt.St.Mary's-Susqhehanna
April 19, 1995

Bucknell: 389	1st
1.Graf	38-37-75
2.Martin	36-40-76
2.Shortz	39-37-76
4.Gregory	39-42-81
4.McGinly	42-39-81

CREW

Mens

Lightweight 8		
Bucknell	1st	6:17.0
Varsity 8		
Bucknell	6th	7:09.58
Novice 8		
Bucknell	4th	6:45.25
Womens		
Lightweight 8		
Bucknell (lt)	5th	8:07.94
Varsity 8		
Bucknell	4th	7:38.56
Scrimmages		
Womens Lightweight 8		
Bucknell	1st	7:12.5
Womens Varsity 4+		
Bucknell	2nd	8:06.16

Statistics Compiled By Dan Swartz '98 Courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS

Bengals trade up to pick Penn State's Carter, McNair taken third

Eagles take linebacker Mamula, Steelers select tight end Mark Bruener in first round, three Nittany Lions taken in top 10

BY MARTY BRILL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The NFL draft took place this past Saturday and Sunday. After many draft day rumors and trades, several players were surprised by the team that drafted them.

The expansion Carolina Panthers started the draft by trading their first round pick (number one overall) to the Cincinnati Bengals. With this selection the Bengals picked up running back, Ki-Jana Carter from Penn State.

Defensive tackle, Warren Sapp from the University of Miami fell to the 12th spot in the first round after rumors circled about positive drug tests in his past.

Sapp was once projected to be a top three pick. But, the word around the league is that he failed seven drug tests while at Miami, (testing positive for marijuana six times, and testing positive for cocaine once). Sapp has passed his last two drug tests since the accusations.

1995 First Round

1. BENGALS - Ki-Jana Carter, rb, Penn State
2. JAGUARS- Tony Boselli, ot, USC
3. OILERS - Steve McNair, qb, Alcorn State
4. REDSKINS - Michael Westbrook, wr, Colorado
5. PANTHERS - Kerry Collins, qb, Penn State
6. RAMS - Kevin Carter, de, Florida
7. EAGLES - Mike Mamula, lb, Boston College
8. SEAHAWKS - Joey Galloway, wr, Ohio State
9. JETS- Kyle Brady, te, Penn State
10. 49ERS - J.J. Stokes, wr, UCLA
11. VIKINGS - Derrick Alexander, de, Florida State
12. BUCCANEERS - Warren Sapp, dt, Miami
13. SAINTS - Mark Fields, lb, Washington State
14. BILLS - Reuben Brown, ot, Pittsburgh
15. COLTS - Ellis Johnson, dt, Florida
16. JETS - Hugh Douglas, lb, Central State (OH)
17. GIANTS- Tyrone Wheatly, rb, Michigan
18. RAIDERS - Napoleon Kaufman, rb, Washington
19. JAGUARS - James Stewart, rb, Tennessee
20. LIONS - Luther Ellis, dt, Utah
21. BEARS - Rashaan Salaam, rb, Colorado
22. PANTHERS -Tyrone Poole, cb, Fort Valley State
23. PATRIOTS - Ty Law, cb, Michigan
24. VIKINGS - Corey Stringer, ot, Ohio State
25. DOLPHINS - Billy Milner, ot, Houston
26. FALCONS - Devin Bush, s, Florida State
27. STEELERS - Mark Bruener, te, Washington
28. BUCCANEERS -Derrick Brooks, lb, Florida State
29. PANTHERS - Blake Brockermeyer, ot, Texas
30. BROWNS - Craig Powell, lb, Ohio State
31. CHIEFS - Trezelle Jenkins, ot, Michigan
32. PACKERS - Craig Newsome, cb, Arizona State

Ki-Jana Carter will be the most heavily scrutinized player of the year, which is usually the case for a number one pick. I see Carter racking up a 1000 yard season in 1995, and helping bring change to the Bengals. They will take a step up from the depths of the sea in the AFC Central this year.

Steve "Air" McNair has the potential for greatness. He will be a project for the Oilers. All of the physical tools are there for McNair, but coming from Alcorn State (Division IAA) it may take a few years for him to adjust to the NFL.

I definitely see him having 5-10 Pro Bowl seasons down the line.

The Redskins will look to improve their offense with wide receiver, Michael Westbrook. He is the complete package for an NFL wide receiver. He has the size, speed, and strength to become a reliable target for Heath Shuler.

Kerry Collins is now the future for the Panthers. He, like McNair possesses all the tools necessary to compete in the NFL. Collins is a confident individual that will eventually get the job done. His skills will be overlooked with the lack of success that Carolina will see in 1995. As soon as Collins is surrounded by talent he will shine.

Defensive end, Kevin Carter from Florida will be the dominant pass rusher for the St. Louis Rams. An imposing threat (6'6", 275), he has remarkable athletic ability. Look for Carter to be the next Rams super star.

Seattle selected speedster Joey Galloway out of Ohio State. He has been clocked as fast as 4.19 seconds in the 40.

Galloway may not have the size, but with speed like that, who cares?

Kyle Brady, the third Penn State player picked in the top ten, will compete for time with Jet tight end Johnny Mitchell.

The Jets traded their most highly acclaimed wide receiver, Rob Moore, to Phoenix and selected Brady with the draft pick they received. The Jets have a total of 16 receptions on their current roster and did not select a wide receiver until the fourth round. Mitchell is one of the premier tight ends in the NFL today, we might see him traded either for a receiver, or to make room for Brady.

Do not hold your breath, the Jets will continue to be the NFL's biggest joke in 1995.

The 49ers wasted no time Saturday in trading away their first, second, and third round picks of 1995, and their first round pick in 1996 to move up to the number ten spot in the draft. The 49ers acquired wide receiver J.J. Stokes from UCLA.

Stokes was the third receiver taken in the draft. He will learn from the best in San Francisco, and will probably see a good amount of playing time in 1995. He has excellent size, strength, above average speed, and phenomenal leaping ability. This was a great move for the Defending Champions. Look for a repeat.

Warren Sapp can rack up rookie of the year honors if he stays clean. He is a big investment for the Bucs; do not look for Sapp to let his team down. He should be able to prove all skeptics wrong and make the 11 teams that drafted before Tampa look silly for not taking him.

The Giants selected Tyrone Wheatly with the 17th pick. Give New York an "A+" for that move. They already have Rodney Hampton and Herschel Walker but Wheatly can run circles around them all. He is definitely the future in New York. In my opinion he was the second most valuable player in the draft to Ki-Jana Carter.

Heisman Trophy winner, Rashaan Salaam has six "A's" in his name, but I only give him a "B" on probability of success in the NFL, unless some changes are made.

First, the Bears have a weak offensive line, and second, Salaam needs to learn to run between the tackles, and lower his center of gravity. If he doesn't then he'll find out that the NFL stands for "Not For Long." If he can change his running style dramatically, he will find a lot more success than I am giving him credit for.

ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS FOR THE SUMMER
Earn $2500-$3500 & Free the Planet
Campaign to save endangered species, promote recycling and stop polluters.
Work with major environmental groups like the PIRGS, Sierra Club & Green Corps.
Positions in Philly & 33 states.
Call Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH

NOW AVAILABLE!
Two NAIL TECHNICIANS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
Come in and meet Julie & Rebecca, our nail specialists for ACRYLIC & FIBERGLASS NAILS OVERLAYS & MANICURES
4 Hair stylists available to serve you
Aroma Vera essential oils & bodycare products plus premium hair care products jewelry & gift certificates
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!
17 NORTH 6TH ST. LEWISBURG 524-7888

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL ONLY $00.05

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
• ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

SPORTS

Ironmaster's Classic wreaks havoc with bikers

Wright best expert finisher in first off-road race in more than a year

BY MICHAEL MCLANE
BucknellianTeam Correspondent

Bucknell's Mountain Bike team was out in full force this past weekend at the fifth annual Ironmaster's Classic at Michaux State Forest.

A whopping ten riders were in attendance, racing in all levels of competition: expert, sport, and beginner classes. Tim Gernitis '98, Michael Kuhn '96, and Adam Wright '96 competed in the expert class. Marc Ducharme '98, Brian Hill '98, Brian Over '97, and Ted Van Zanten '97, raced in the gigantic field of sport competitors present. Noah Daniels '97, Paul Hess '97, and Michael McLane '98, braved the beginner level of competition for a wild, muddy, and definitely trying day of racing.

Mountain Biking

The races began with the expert class, and Team Bucknell quickly recognized the power of the course at Michaux. Gernitis suffered from a broken saddle and three flat tires, all within the span of only a half hour, before he conceded defeat and walked back.

Kuhn, captain of the team, also did not finish the race because of broken seat post said following the race, "The rider in front of me crashed, and in my attempt to avoid hitting him I flew forward, my stomach connecting with the back of my saddle. It popped off so fast I didn't realize what had happened. With a mechanical like that, it's nearly impossible to finish the race."

But Wright persevered and came through with an excellent finish for not having raced off-road for over a year: 39th out of 90 finishers with a time of 2 hours 34 minutes.

The sport racers faced the same challenging course as the experts, but fared surprisingly better than the experts. Powerhouse Van Zanten, having dominated Bucknell's sport field in every race this season, pulled through placing 46th out of 150 finishers with a time of 2:55, only 12 minutes behind Wright in an entirely different class. Hill finished with a time of 2:59, placing 54th and careening spectacularly into a bright yellow access gate less than a yard from the finish line. Over finished right behind him at 3:02 in 69th place.

Ducharme did not finish because of a slightly damaged front derailleur.

Bucknell's beginner racers also faced a field of competitors as large as the sports and, with the good fortune to avoid any major mechanical problems, all managed to ride across the finish line. McLane was first to cross in 50th place from a total 140 competitors. This was also his first race finished without any mechanical difficulty.

McLane, nicknamed "mechanical," is well known at The Bicycle Peddler, Bucknell's sponsoring shop, for breaking every known piece of a bicycle. Four minutes later Hess crossed the finish line in 75th place.

Having completed his first off-road race, Hess had this to say about mountain bike racing, "It was more fun than any road race I've been in. The people are so much friendlier before, during, and after the race."

Daniels also finished the Ironmaster's Classic for the second year in a row, but in 90th place because of two flat tires. Having seen a fellow competitor be run over by a deer during the race last year, he was thankful to finish this year with only minor tire problems.

Team Bucknell is looking forward to a bit of a break with a shorter race course and easier terrain in Reading, Pennsylvania for the Knobs-N-Waffles Off- Road Race over the weekend.

photo courtesy of Michael McLane

Ted Van Zaten '97 picks his way through the Ironmaster Classic trail last weekend. Van Zanten finished 46th out of 150 in the sport race class.

photo courtesy of Michael McLane

The Mountain Biking team before setting off for the Ironmaster Classic. From left: Brian Over '97, Chris Pemberton '95, Tim Gernitis '98, Ted Van Zanten '97, Brian Hill '98, Mike Kuhn '96 and Mike McLane '98.

Spring weather urges students to shape up

BY KIRSTIN CANNON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the onset of Spring and good weather, an increase has become apparent in the numbers attending aerobics classes offered in the Davis Gymnasium dance studio.

The weather has prompted many to shape up and increase their energy levels through aerobic exercise.

Upbeat and lively, the classes are an enjoyable means of toning and increasing cardiovascular endurance.

Participants include Bucknell men and women, faculty, and local residents. The dance style steps of the high and low impact aerobics classes appeal to many, even those lacking in coordination. The high and low impact step classes also draw a large number, as evident with the addition of more class this semester.

The classes are Monday through Friday at 9 AM, noon, 4 and 5 PM. For those looking to start slowly, the low impact aerobics classes are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 AM and 3 PM, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 PM.

The aerobics classes begin with good warm up stretches and then move on to approximately 40 minutes of aerobic activity, followed by mat exercises aimed at the abdominals, and concluding with cool down exercises. Such instructors as Sarah Damico '96, and Teeny Taylor '95, encourage their students to follow along and keep moving to the music, so as to keep the target heart rates up and steady.

With a popular stress in society on good health and proper exercise, the aerobic classes offer a fun and safe method for attaining good muscle tone and increasing energy levels.

The Sports Section is always looking for writers. Please call Keith(X5624) or Eric(X4587) for more information.

HILLTOP
* THURSDAYS *
$.25 Wings 9-11
Alternative and Modern Rock and Dance 10-1
Drink Specials 10-12
Rt. 642 Danville, Pa. 275-6254

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroading Eatery & Emporium"
DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu!
• Fresh Fish • Seafood • Steaks • Chicken • Veal • Italian Specialties • Sandwiches • Soups
(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland

Beginning Friday April 28
MARLON BRANDO
JOHNNY DEPP
FAYE DUNAWAY
THE BEST PART OF LOVE IS LOSING ALL SENSE OF REALITY.
Don Juan DeMarco
NEW LINE CINEMA PG-13
First Area Showing
"Don Juan de Marco"
7PM and 9PM
CAMPUS Lewisburg
413 Market St. 524-9628

DO EUROPE
$169 ANYTIME!
If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices.
NO HIDDEN CHARGES
CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE
AIRHITCH(tm) 212-864-2000
airhitch@netcom.com

NOW OPEN
Sonya's Gourmet & Pasta Shop
509Derr Dr. (Rt 15 N, across from Sherwin Williams)
Lewisburg • Parking in rear • Call 522-0055 •
Open Wed-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat 10 am - 5 pm Sun 12-4pm
• Ravioli: Cheese, Sundried Tomato, Cheese with Spinach, Mushroom, Lobster, Vegetable, Pumpkin, Salmon, Chicken
• Tortellini: Cheese, Meat
• Pasta: T

SPORTS

Commentary

Baseball still the same eight months later

When the Florida Marlins and Los Angeles Dodgers took the field Tuesday night and started the 1995 Major League Baseball season it was the first time in eight months major leaguers had seen action. After the six month strike, the players were finally back in action.

What has changed since their strike in mid-August last season? Other than a late start and some replacement umpires (real important), the game is still the same.

The biggest gripe about this season is that the fans are very irritated about the "greediness" of the players. Many fans have decided to boycott the games to gain "revenge" on the players for ditching out early in one of the most exciting seasons in the past decade. Fine! Let them make their statement.

Why do fans go to the games in the first place? Baseball fans don't go to games to ponder how much money each athlete is making out on the field.

It's the smell of freshly cut grass (for the fortunate stadiums), the sound of the wooden bats and the leather gloves. It's to watch guys like Frank Thomas and Matt Williams crank balls to dead center. It's to watch Greg Maddux toss a 100 mile per hour speed ball. It's to remember the first game you went to when you were young.

Millions of dollars and a six month strike later and what are we left with? The same thing.

Another protest that people have about baseball is that the players aren't worth their million dollar salaries. Why are people so concerned about the salaries of baseball players? Sure the price of a baseball game has risen dramatically, but the fans are still paying the money to see the players.

Baseball players are entertainers. They get paid millions, because millions of people want to see them display their phenomenal talent.

I don't hear anyone complaining about how much Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts make, and lets face it, movies tickets aren't necessarily cheap. (I'll pay the same for a "peanut heaven" seat at Three Rivers, thank you) Baseball players have great jobs.

They play a game they love for the spring, summer and fall and then they get the winters off. Who wouldn't want to play baseball for a living? (a very GOOD living I might add) It sure beats sitting in an office for 8 hours a day and raking in an average salary. Athletes get paid an extraordinary amount of money because obviously, the entertainment they provide is worth it.

So the pessimists will continue to whine and complain about the commercialism and greediness of the game of baseball (like I said, "what has changed since last season?").

However, it will not stop the real fans who continue to attend the game they love.

Jeffrey W. Clark

Jeffrey Clark, Guest Columnist

Men's lightweight eight captures Murphy Cup

Squad hopes to qualify for nationals after winning in race plagued by thunderstorms

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Crew

The Bucknell crew traveled to Philadelphia last Saturday to compete in the Murphy Cup Regatta for the first time. The Murphy Cup, sponsored by Temple University, has been run annually since 1988. In the past, the majority of the participating crews have come from Philadelphia and the surrounding area, but this year, Bucknell made an effort to edge in on the competition.

The racing conditions on the Schuylkill were far from ideal. Despite a mostly sunny sky, a fierce headwind that only became worse as the day went on wreaked havoc on squads all day.

The lightweight women's eight capitalized on decent early morning conditions, racing to a convincing victory in a meeting apart from the Murphy Cup. Villanova and Delaware were left staring at the wake of the women from Bucknell, who took the lead right from the start and didn't look back for the remainder of the 2000 meter course. However, later in the day the light women were defeated in the JV open women's event by squads whose extra weight helped keep them together in the strong wind.

Both the varsity and novice heavyweight men's crews had trouble handling the traditionally strong crews from the Philadelphia area. The novice men placed fourth in their heat, just seconds short of qualifying for their final later that day. The varsity men were defeated soundly by Temple, known nationwide as one of the fastest squads in the country.

In the most exciting event of the day, the lightweight men's eight continued their winning ways, defeating crews from Ithaca, Villanova, Drexel, URI, and La-Salle.

Just seconds off the starting line, an ominous sky unleashed a thunderstorm that caused all crews not in the race to head for shore. As the storm began to worsen, so did the situation for the other crews.

As if it had been planned, the Bucknell light men made move after move together with the thunder, capitalizing on a fast first 500 meters. By the 750 meter mark, the Bucknell lights had moved into the lead; the earliest they had gained this position in any race this year. They used the next 500 meters to extend their lead, which was challenged by Ithaca in the third 500. Bucknell responded in the last 500, regaining composure and sprinting to a convincing win.

This marked the third victory for the Bucknell lightweight men in as many lightweight events, thus making a strong case to receive an "at large" seed for the Champion International Collegiate Regatta. The CICR is considered the national championships for schools that do not grant financial aid to rowers.

At this point in the season, the top three seeds appear to be Holy Cross, Boston College, and Bucknell, all of which remain undefeated in the lightweight category. However, at least one of these school's untarnished records will fall this weekend as Holy Cross and Bucknell go head-to-head in the Patriot League Championships at Colgate.

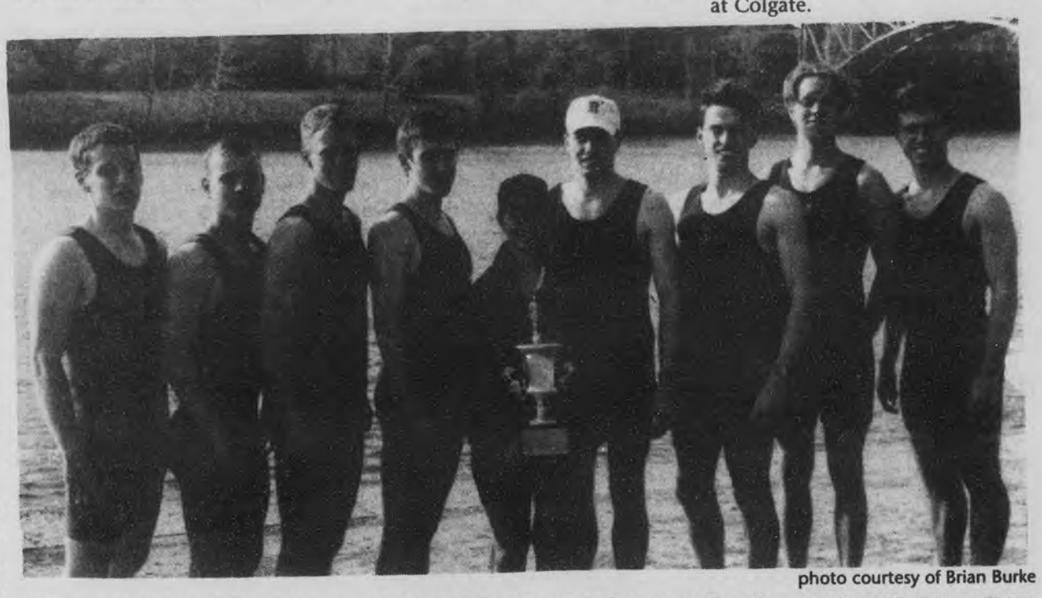


photo courtesy of Brian Burke

The men's lightweight eight accept its trophy after its victory at the Murphy Cup Regatta. From left: Brian Burke '97, Marc Ortland '95, Paul Ham '96, Nick Cindrich '97, Amy Minifie '96, Matt Kersting '95, Michael Marquis '96, Brad Peterson '96 and Victor Arcelus '96.

Polo rematches with Slippery Rock at Eastern Championships

BY CARL WEISFELDER
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The women's water polo team went 2-1 over the past weekend, improved its record to 11-5 overall and qualified for the Eastern Championships with a third place finish at the Southern Conference Championships.

Bucknell began by cruising to 15-7 victory over Penn State. The Bison scored the first nine goals of the game behind four goals each from Sharon Gashlin '97 and Allyson Gillespie '96.

In the semifinal game, the Bison played top seed Slippery Rock, and fell expectedly, 22-8. The loss to Slippery Rock, dropped the team into the third place game against Princeton. Kim Tierney '97 provided much of the offense for the Bison four goals.

The Tigers beat Bucknell two weeks ago, but the outcome of this game would be different. Bucknell shut down Princeton offensively and won 12-5. Like the Penn State game, the Bison jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. Bucknell led 4-0 after the first period. Tierney again put in four goals.

The squad plays this weekend in the Eastern Championship at Brown University to try to qualify for nationals. Bucknell is seeded well and has a good chance of qualifying for nationals. Bucknell plays Harvard, Slippery Rock and Wesleyan in the first round and must win two of these games to move to the next round.

Bison Calendar

March 27- April 3

	Baseball	
Sat. 29	*VS. LAFAYETTE*	*12 noon*
Sun. 30	*VS. LAFAYETTE*	*12 noon*
Wed. 3	*at Cornell*	*1 p.m.*
	Men's Lacrosse	
Sat. 29	*VS. LAFAYETTE*	*1 p.m.*
Tue. 2	*at Penn*	*7 p.m.*
	Track and Field	
Thur. 27	*at Penn Relays*	
Sat 29	*at Millersville Metric Invitational*	
	Men's Tennis	
Sat. 29	*Patriot League Tournament at Navy*	
	Crew	
Sat. 29	*at League Rowing Championship, Cazenovia Lake, NY*	
	Softball	
Sun. 30	*at Holy Cross*	
Tue. 2	*at Drexel*	*3:30 p.m.*

Lady Bison postion themselves for Patriot league tournament

Bucknell sweeps double-header over Colgate with Love shutout

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's softball team stuck it out, braving the rain and 40 degree weather, to chalk up a double-header victory at Colgate over the weekend. The Lady Bison won the first game, 3-0, and then picked up the second one, 3-2.

Softball

In the first game Bucknell handily defeated Colgate, in a quick seven innings. Allison Love '95 pitched her 10th career shutout, tying the Patriot League Conference record. Love served up eight strike outs in the win.

Scoring for the Bison were Jenn Gombos '97, Casey Hollister '96, and Jen Jasionowski '97 each with one run. All of Bucknell's runs came in the third inning.

In the second game of the afternoon the elements worked against the Bison taking the game into nine innings. With the slick conditions pitcher Heidi Dawson '95 served up a couple of wild pitches, allowing Colgate to get their two runs of the day.

Gombos, Jasionowski and Kristen Sandel '98 scored Bucknell's three runs. Colleen Bannister '96 drove in the winning run.

Sophomore Abby Lightheart '97 commented on the second game saying, "the team really came together to get the job done. It was freezing out and we wanted to wrap it up."

"The conditions were not conducive to softball. It wouldn't have been as close if not for the weather," said coach Terrie Grieb.

"We left too many players on base, which has been the case all season, but we didn't have any errors. When we win we have no errors, when we lose that's what makes all the difference."

> ***"We left too many players on base, which has been the case all season, but we didn't have any errors. When we win we have no errors, when we lose that's what makes all the difference."***
> *—Terrie Grieb, head softball coach*

This Wednesday the Bison travel to West Point in a rematch game with Army. Although Army is not playing very well this season, thus far it is always tough competiton. In their meeting earlier this season that was rained out Bucknell was up five runs in the first inning.

"They'll probably be ready for us," said coach Grieb.

Over the weekend, Bucknell matches up with Holy Cross who is a half game ahead of the Bison. Those games will essentially decide who gets the second and third seeds in the upcoming league tournament. With the season wrapping up, and the Patriot League Tournament just around the corner on May 5-7, what's the outlook for the Bison?

"We have a legitimate chance to win the conference. Lehigh is leading, but they're not winning by as much. There's no one that we can't win against," Grieb said.

The Bison lost a key doubleheader to Lehigh two weeks ago, giving up six runs in each of the final innings.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last National League triple-crown winner?
2. What was the score of the first Orange Bowl?
3. Who led the Texas Rangers in batting average last season?
4. Do you remember who won the 1980 World Series?
5. What other college team other than Colgate is named the Red Radiers?

Answers:

1. Joe Medwick 1937-St. Louis 2. Bucknell 26, Miami 0 3. Will Clark .329 4. Philadelphia Phillies 5. Texas Tech

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 12 THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday night— Chance of rain. Low in the mid 40s. Light southwinds.

Friday— Mostly cloudy with rain likely during the morning. High 55 to 60.

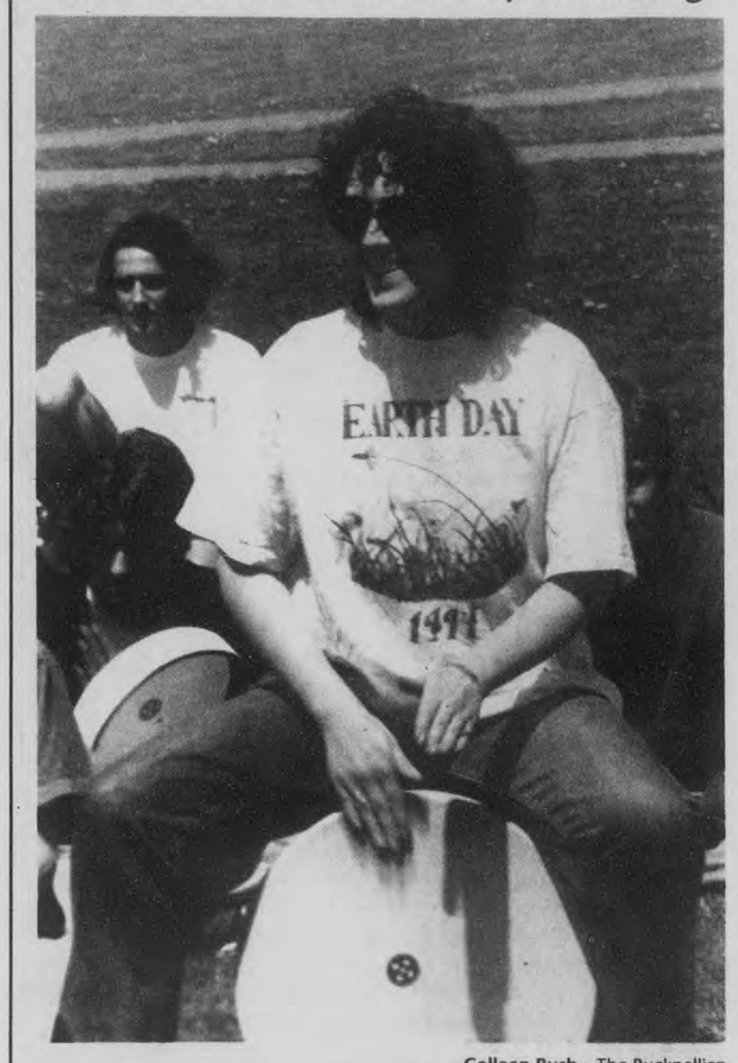
Saturday— Fair skies. Lows near 40. Highs near 65.

Sunday— Fair skies with lows in the mid-40s. High near 60.

—Weather courtesy of WGRC FM radio

Earth Day '95

Students celebrate Earth Day with bongos and bands on the Rooke Chapel lawn



Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Left: Jacqueline Vadjunec '96 joins in the bongo celebration on the Rooke Chapel lawn outside of Freas Hall. Arthur Hull of Global Rhythm Tour, a community drum circle experience, handed out bongos to anyone who wished.

Below: Man's best friend can be the earth's best friend, too. Students and animals alike relaxed on Rooke Chapel lawn with the sounds of the Boogie Man Smash band. Despite the previous rumor that bongo drums would replace a traditional band, Boogie Man Smash did play to the earthy crowd of students on Saturday.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Ed. department explains student-teacher cap

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The decision to cap student teaching for the fall semester is due to a limited education department staff, said William Hauck, chair and professor of education.

The department does not have a large enough staff to supervise what Hauck calls the "unexpected" number of 40-50 students who wanted to take elementary student teaching next fall—usually about 20 students apply each semester. So Hauck decided to limit the number to 20.

> ***"We can't just go out and grab any old adjunct"***
> *—William Hauck, chair and professor of education*

Calling it a stop and not a cap, Hauck said he postponed announcing the decision to education majors because the department "needed time to make sure everyone who wanted to could take student teaching. Those who must teach during the fall semester can. Others probably will do it second semester," he said. Also, the department wanted to make sure students' supervision would be "of good quality," Hauck said.

Hauck chose the 20 students by identifying those who "absolutely had to" take student teaching first semester in order to graduate. "First semester was filled with those students and a few others," he said.

Beth Cooper '96, who had replied by mail to the education department "a long time ago" that she wanted to student teach during fall semester didn't make the fall list. Although she has accepted the news, she says it doesn't mean she wasn't angry that she couldn't teach during the fall. "The surprise set us all back," she said.

Cooper thinks "news like this should be introduced to people gradually. I don't think anyone likes to be shocked."

She suggests that professors tell students as early as possible that they may be unable to teach during their preferred semester. Had she expected to teach in the spring, she would have looked into taking alternative courses earlier.

The education department hopes to hire a new instructor who will start next fall. This will put the number of student teacher supervisors at three—Hauck, Kevin Zook, assistant professor of educa-

See TEACH, page 2

Execution opens death sentence debate

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

People are divided over the death penalty. Some argue that it's cruel and unusual punishment, others say it's adequate retribution for a heinous crime.

James Pusey, associate professor of Japanese and East Asian Studies, attended a vigil at the Rockville Penitentiary in Bellefonte, Pa., Tuesday night to protest the execution that night of Keith Zettlemoyer, the first person in Pennsylvania to be executed under the death penalty in 33 years.

Pusey is completely opposed to capital punishment, no matter what the crime. "It is barbaric to kill," he said.

Saying he thought the Supreme Court had put this "long historical practice behind us," he added, "There is no excuse at all to kill in order to try to stop killing."

But Jeni Watkins '98 thinks the punishment should fit the crime. "The only way murder is excusable is if it's in self-defense," she said.

Marleise Beach '95 says that applying the death penalty depends on the person convicted of murder. "If it's a serial killer and there is no doubt that person did it, then I say ok."

But she adds that if the person in question has killed only one person, she's less willing to say he or she should die. "Historically there has been people on death row who haven't even done the thing they've been convicted of doing."

Zettlemoyer, a Selinsgrove man, was convicted in 1981 of murder-

See ZETTLEMOYER, page 2

The search is on...

Adams looks to fill vice presidencies

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University Council will meet today to begin the first step in the search for a new vice president for academic affairs. At the request of President William D. Adams, the council will begin by generating a ballot for the election of faculty to a Search and Screening committee.

According to a memo sent to all faculty members by Adams, the final ballot of candidates will be distributed to voting faculty "on

See VP, page 4

Hunt for Center director close

BY KRISTINA M. SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The search for a new director for the Multicultural Center is in its final stages. The over-120-person applicant pool is now down to three candidates.

Two candidates have already visited campus. The third will visit campus Friday.

Gale Duque, writing tutor, and Linden Lewis, assistant professor of sociology, co-chair the search committee. They say the committee hopes to make a final decision

See CENTER, page 4

Variety is the spice of life for dance concert

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Eclectic.

That's how Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, described the Bucknell Dance Company's spring concert, which is quite possibly the only word that applies to every aspect of tomorrow and Saturday nights' performances. Where else can one find footwear that ranges from pointe shoes to combat boots, music that includes both Latin and Transylvanian traditions, and dance moves that stem from a variety of ethnic backgrounds?

Frangione's excitement about this season's concert is evident in the enthusiasm of her voice and the animation with which she speaks. "This year we've had an extremely physical, high-energy group," she said, adding that the works of three students in the company will be featured in this weekend's performances.

"Swept Up in the Moment" by Kristin Dite '97 opens the company's performance. Dite's choreography debut fits the company that "loves to leap" to a T, according to Frangione. "This piece is a lovely, energetic opening for the show," she said.

Strong connections with former Bucknell dancers are an important part of being a dancer at Bucknell. For the past two years it has been a tradition for company alumni to return to the Weis Center stage for a reunion piece of an improvisatory nature. These were directed by former assistant professor of dance Shellie Cash-Muller. Although Cash-Muller left Bucknell last year to pursue other teaching options in Cincinnati, she will return to campus this weekend to direct and dance in "Reunited III."

"There's an incredible feeling of camaraderie among the alumni," Frangione said. She added that "Reunited III' will be a good welcome for assistant professor of dance Er-Dong Hu to the company's unique alumni situation. Hu's position on the dance faculty was recently made a tenure track position, a fact about which Frangione is thrilled. "It's great to have a male faculty member who can really dance!" she said.

The pace of the program will change a bit with Hu's "Blues," a piece that features a quartet of company members dancing to early jazz music on pointe. One of the dancers in this piece, which Frangione calls "sexy yet quite technical," is Tracey Blythe '96, who was recently accepted into the Alvin Ailey Dance Company's summer program in New York City.

See DANCE, page 11

Photo by Deb Cook

Amy Merjeski '97 gets swept away in Kristin Dite's '97 work "Swept Up in the Moment." The Dance Company's spring concert will be at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Weis Center. Admission is $4, or $3 for senior citizens.

Library reverses decision to close early during House Party weekend

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a last minute decision, the Univeristy announced that the library will remain open during normal hours this weekend, in spite of House Party festivities. Until this morning, the library was scheduled to close at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday to avoid security problems during the weekend.

The change was discussed in an Academic Council meeting today, and the decision to close the library early was reversed, according to Nancy Dagle, associate director of the library. The library will be open until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Dagle said that the "extensive amount of vandalism" during House Party two years ago prompted the decision to close the library early last spring. "Public Safety was not able to cover the whole campus during House Par-

See OPEN, page 2

INSIDE

People of the Year See page 3

Death Penalty—For or Against? See page 5

Seniors reflect on four years See page 11

Student Art Show See page 12

Gibbons and Lemon: Athletes of the Year See page 13

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Bernard Zilinskas '95 does "Sex, Drugs, and Rock & Roll." See page 9.

Student mugged on Seventh St.

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A student walking down Seventh Street was the victim of a "strong-armed robbery" according to a Public Safety report. The assault, which occurred Friday evening, took place near the intersection of Seventh and St. Louis Street.

The victim reported that he was walking down the street at approximately 9:55 p.m. when a maroon-colored vehicle stopped near him. One occupant of the vehicle, described as a "black male," asked him for his wallet. The student complied and was pushed on the back of the head by the male, who reentered the car and fled the scene. The student, describing three other occupants in the car, said there were two black males with a white male driving, according to the report.

The wallet, which contained $1 in cash, a Mastercard, a MAC card, the student's driver's license and a BUID, has reportedly been found in Williamsport.

Lewisburg Police are continuing the investigation.

The Bucknellian announces new fall editorial staff

The Bucknellian has selected its new editorial staff for the Fall 1995 semester.

Jeff Boulter '96 will return as editor-in-chief after taking a semester-long break from his former position as managing editor. Boulter has been instrumental in setting up *The Bucknellian* on the World Wide Web, and has also served as news editor.

Neil Bardach '96 will head the news section after a year abroad with *Bucknell en France*.

Sharon Sauder '96, Sarah Catlin '98, Carey Wiant '96 and Jeremy Flick '98 will take over the Lifestyles section.

Stephanie Bierly '97 will advance from assistant business manager to business manager, and Advertising representatives Amy Earle '97 and Megan Villani '97 will stay with their current positions. Tracy Webster '97, advertising layout, will remain in place to round out the advertising staff.

Carolyn Christenson '98 and Eric Shortz '98 will remain as Opinions editor and Sports editor respectively. Photography editor Susan Naughton '96 and darkroom managers Dave Maher '96 and Amy McGee '98 will also return.

TEACH
From page 1

tion, and the new hire. Judith Schaut, associate professor of education, who ordinarily supervisors student teachers, will be on leave next semester. One staff member supervises about six students.

Hiring more adjunct professors who may also supervise student teachers is problematic, says Hauck.

The department plans to hire at least one adjunct professor, but would have had no way to hire enough adjuncts to supervise the total number of students who wanted to teach fall semester, Hauck said. Since student teaching is now classified as both a W2 course and a capstone course, the department must hire adjuncts who have similar philosophies of teaching to those of the education department.

"We can't just go out and grab any old adjunct," Hauck said. "We don't have time to teach people with different ideas about teaching what a capstone and what a W2 is."

In an interview, Hauck said that he had drafted a memo to all students who had applied for student teaching, explaining the above information to them. At the time of publication, students had not received the memo.

OPEN
From page 1

ty last year, so we closed early," Dagle said.

No one complained about the early closure last year, said Dagle, so the decision went unquestioned until this week. "We got the backing we needed this year to support staying open," Dagle said. "We received complaints from students, faculty and administrators, and we were able to get the additional security we needed."

Dagle said the library sent e-mail to all students in order to inform them of the updated changes.

John Murphy, professor of English, said he was pleased that the decision was reversed so quickly. Closing the library at a university early is not appropriate in principle, said Murphy. "The faculty would have been willing to stand in as security if it reached that point," Murphy said.

Student enters wrong room

BY ANDY SANTILLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Frederick D. Tobin '98 was issued a citation for underage drinking and disorderly conduct for an incident that occurred early last Friday morning in one of the freshman dorms.

At approximately 5:30 a.m. on Friday, Public Safety responded to a report that an intoxicated male entered a room in Vedder Hall and was yelling profanities at the two female occupants of the room.

Tobin reportedly left the room and pounded on other doors, once again shouting profanities.

Upon arrival, Public Safety found the suspect on the ground floor near the 'vault' room at the east wing of Vedder. When asked what he was doing, the suspect replied that he was 'stuck.' After being escorted to his room, Tobin reportedly became verbally abusive and resisted the officers attempts at assistance.

In a phone interview, Tobin apologized for the incident, saying, "I am very ashamed and sorry for the whole thing. I would like to publicly apologize to all who were involved, especially the two girls in the room that I entered. I feel even worse because I have no memory of the whole situation."

"It is an unfortunate situation where I got out of hand and really lost control," said Tobin, "This is just another unfortunate example of how alcohol can change one's personality."

ZETTLEMOYER
From page 1

ing Charles DeVetsco of Sunbury in 1980 after DeVetsco agreed to testify against Zettlemoyer. Zettlemoyer faced trial for allegedly robbing the Radio Shack in the Susquehanna Valley Mall where he worked as a security guard.

Zettlemoyer received his orders for execution under the new governor, Thomas P. Ridge, who ran for office on a platform that included reinstating capital punishment.

Of the approximately 150 people who protested the execution Tuesday, 21 people from Bucknell and Lewisburg attended. Other groups attending the vigil were members of the Pennsylvania Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, Families of Murder Victims Against the Death Penalty, and Pax Christi, a Catholic peace and justice group that rejects capital punishment as a way to address the increasing violence in American society.

Forming a circle in a grassy field across from the prison, the protesters held lit candles, prayed, and chanted "Shame, Shame" after prison officials executed Zettlemoyer.

John Applegate '97, who also attended the vigil, says that although he doesn't have a solution for stopping crime, he feels our society needs to move toward criminal reform, or helping criminals to rehabilitate themselves rather than "accumulating in jail cells," Applegate said.

People who argue against capital punishment say that it isn't a crime-deterrent—states who currently employ capital punishment do not have lower homocide rates, says Alison Boden, University chaplain.

And the appeals process, which can continue for years, can be more costly to taxpayers than life-plus sentences. In Zettlemoyer's case, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to issue a stay on his sentence Tuesday night—14 and one-half years after his original sentencing. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court followed suit at 9:45 p.m.

Yet Jill Raleigh '95 thinks the death penalty is a step in the right direction toward combatting crime. "If the death penalty was put into effect more often, we as a society wouldn't think we could get away with crime."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 27
Public Safety received a call from an employee advising that the rear door of Dana had holes in the window. Public Safety officers responded and found that unknown person(s) had apparently fired a BB gun at five windows in the door. Work order filed to repair damage.

Friday, April 28
A Public Safety officer responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) activated a pull station on the second floor for no apparent reason. After resetting the alarm, the officer was informed of a possible suspect. The suspect could not be located but the investigation will continue.

Public Safety received a call from students in Vedder advising that an intoxicated male had entered their room and was yelling obscenities. A Public Safety officer responded and located the suspect. When the accused was escorted to his room in Vedder, he became verbally abusive and was uncooperative with Public Safety. Lewisburg Police were requested to respond and citations were issued to Bucknell student Fredrick Tobin '98 for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

Public Safety received a call from Scott Kachmarik advising that someone had painted a message on the exterior of Roser Hall. A Public Safety officer responded and found that unknown person(s) had painted a message on the rear wall of Roser. Physical Plant was contacted to remove the message. An investigation is continuing.

While on routine patrol of the fieldhouse during a concert, a Public Safety officer discovered a Bucknell student who had passed out on the floor. The student had been drinking and was visibly intoxicated and under the age of 21. The student was checked by EMTs who were stationed at the concert, and released to his RA.

Saturday, April 29
Emma Pack '95, a Bucknell student, received citation from Lewisburg Police for possessing an open container of alchol.

A male student who appeared to be intoxicated was assisted to his room by Public Safety. He was determined to be under the age of 21 years and admitted to consuming beer at two different locations.

A female student was found by Public Safety in front of the 7th Street House in possesion of an open container of beer. She was determined to be under the age of 21.

Sunday, April 30
A student returned to his Mod and discovered that unknown person(s) had damaged the door frame and lock plate on his bedroom door. Nothing appeared to be missing from the room.

Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering to report damage to a computer. Computer Services will be requested to assess damages.

A student was observed removing beer from a case of beer which was located in a vehicle in Smith parking lot. The student was under the age of 21.

Monday, May 1
A student reported to Public Safety that his CD player and one CD inside the player were taken from a desk in the Biology building.

Public Safety received a report from a credit card holder that two credit cards, a BUID, and cash was stolen from Swartz Hall on Friday 4/28/95. The appropriate companies have been notified.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

INVENTORY MUSIC REDUCTION SALE

Sale starts May 1, 1995 & ends May 12, 1995

OFFER GOOD ON:

ANY Pre-recorded Cassettes in stock priced over $4.95

and

ANY CD in stock priced $9.95 & UP

(Bison Chips, Silhouettes, & Chris Williams Cassettes & CD's excluded)

Coupons available in Bookstore at the Jewelry Counter & Cash Registers!

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Vennari's Pizza
Free Delivery
524-0444

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn up to $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102C

Carib./Mex: $189 R-T. Europe: $169. CA: $129. If you can beat this, start your own damn airline! 212-219-7000 or info @aerotech.com

$ Financial Aid $
Attention All Students!
Over $6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F65291

NOW AVAILABLE!
Two NAIL TECHNICIANS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
Come in and meet Julie & Rebecca, our nail specialists for ACRYLIC & FIBERGLASS NAILS OVERLAYS & MANICURES
4 Hair stylists available to serve you
Aroma Vera essential oils & bodycare products plus premium hair care products jewelry & gift certificates
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!
17 NORTH 6TH ST. LEWISBURG 524-7888

There's a song, how's it go? "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with." Working for *The Bucknellian* gives that phrase new meaning. Surrounded by your co-editors at 4 a.m., so jacked on coffee your pupils are permenately dialated, Barry Manilow seems like an acceptable fashion role model. What else could you ask for out of love?

The Bucknellian People of the Year

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Alison Boden—making students 'global citizens'

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While a graduate student, Reverend Alison Boden traveled to Nicaragua to experience first hand the issues facing a developing country. The trip, she says, was an "eye opener." Since then, she has "always wanted to give undergraduate students the chance to have that kind of experience."

Two years ago Boden took more than a dozen students to Guatemala, and this past January she organized a trip to Cuba. The purpose behind traveling to these countries was not to visit the tourist traps, but rather to expose students to "the way two-thirds of the world live" and to let them ask the questions that will make them better "global citizens" said Boden.

Since she arrived at Bucknell over two years ago, Boden's presence on campus has always reached beyond the chapel. As an active member in many University organizations, Boden admits, "I've got my irons in a lot of fires."

Boden says her job on campus is "two-fold." One part deals with acting as a "resource person" for the Protestant community, the other with being an active member of campus life.

In addition to holding weekly interdenominational services in Rooke chapel, Boden gives Bible studies and offers counseling, a term Boden tries to avoid. "I like to think of it as being a compassionate listener," Boden says. "I'm no therapist, but a lot of people come and talk to me about issues that are happening in their lives."

Boden also serves as advisor for an inter-religious fellowship called Horizons, several community service theme halls, the Habitat for Humanity chapter at Bucknell, and the female *a capella* group the Silhouettes. She sits on numerous committees, including the Women's Resource Center advisory board and the advisory board to the Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual advisory, and the planning committees for the President Adams' inauguration and Bucknell's sesquicentennial.

Her involvement on campus suits Boden well. After becoming ordained, Boden says she realized her calling was not to serve in a local parish, but on the collegiate level.

"I love the academic environment and I love the time of life that this is for students—to grab on to new ideas for their thoughts, to just expand—and I think there is no greater or more fun task than to be involved in that," Boden says. "And so all of these projects and groups that I get involved with are me trying to be a part of that widening of understanding for other people."

"...all of these projects and groups that I get involved with are me trying to be a part of that widening of understanding for other people."

As a religious figure on campus, Boden stresses an open-door policy to all denominations. In the past three years Boden has rallied successfully to bring weekly Zen meditations onto campus, and has added a part-time advisor to Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus. Diversifying the religious community, Boden says, is just as important as ethnic diversity.

For the past two years, Boden has also been teaching in the Social Justice Residential College. As a teacher, Boden covers many of the same issues she tries to tackle as a chaplain. "I think that social justice issues are, and they always have been, issues that concern people from every faith tradition," Boden says.

The decision to visit third-world countries in Central America follows the path of Boden's concern with social justice.

"My intention in going to Cuba and Guatemala, and my intention of going at Bucknell, was that many Bucknell students travel," Boden said. "But they travel mostly to first-world countries. They go to Europe. But I really wanted to take students to the developing world...and I wanted students to learn about the distribution of resources around the world. I wanted them to ask themselves what that meant for them as privileged people in the United States."

The group that visited Cuba, most of them students, spent their time interviewing natives to learn directly about the political, economic, and social issues facing the country.

"We had two, three, sometimes four interviews a day with people," Boden said. "They were ministers or priests, or they were economists, or they were people in a house that we approached and asked if they had some moments to talk to us, and they always did."

Finding the reality of the situation has become Boden's trademark. Although a strong advocate of religion, she labels some of the issues that churches consume themselves with as "brush fires" and instead focuses on the deeper questions.

"We can worry about whether or not a particular artist is an artist or a pornographer," Boden says. "I don't care about that as much. I care about the fact that 40,000 children die everyday in the world from hunger-related causes in a world that produces more than enough food for everybody to eat. But it's not distributed equally. Some people are prevented from having access to it. That's a faith concern for me.

"I'm not concerned about who my neighbor falls in love with and I'm not concerned in their taste for public television versus the networks. I'm concerned about what it means to be a Christian in a world where 40,000 sets of parents today will have their hearts broken because their child dies. And they've watched this over months, but they're powerless to do anything about it.

"That's where I ask myself, what am I going to do? And I want students to ask themselves those same questions. I want students to interrogate themselves on a spiritual level all the time.

"It's not just international issues, but national ones too. One in five American children faces hunger. What are we going to do about that? Those are the places where I wish religious institutions of eerie background would become involved and take concern.

"People are worried about homosexuals. They've worried about family values. I'm worried about family values. I'm worried that one in six American families is violent... I'm not worried about who loves who. I'm worried about who is violent to who. I think we waste a lot of energy when we worry about people's taste in art, and not the violence of starvation, and not the violence of dysfunctional homes."

Confronting issues of social justice on a college campus seems a far cry from Boden's college days. As a drama major at Vassar, Boden never involved herself in religious organizations. It wasn't until she found herself in New York, working as an actress, that Boden returned to the church.

"I had grown up going to church and so I went to a church in New York City thinking, 'This is how I get to meet people and feel connected in some way to this city that's just swirling all around me,'" Boden says.

The church, Riverside, proved to be the turning point in Boden's life. She began doing volunteer work—working in homeless shelters, speaking with foreign students, distributing clothing, and caring for AIDS babies at Harlem Hospital—when she decided to enter seminary.

Once enrolled in seminary, Boden's plans to leave with a Ph.D. and teach soon changed. "One thing led to another," Boden says, "and I began to, as we say in my business, experience a call to ordained ministry." Looking around her, at the other candidates also to be ordained, Boden realized, "they were basic human beings."

"I thought, well maybe I don't have to be some incredible kind of human being," Boden says. "Maybe God just needs human beings."

It's that focus on the human aspect of living in the world today that has colored so much of Boden's work. In whatever project she's involved in, or whatever trip, her philosophy seems to be, as it was while she was in Central America, "to wear the moccasins of another person."

"I don't think that's possible, but we learn so much in just trying," Boden says.

Kevin Clark—student, advocate, survivor and poet

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"It's all about freedom," said Kevin Clark GR.

Explaining his affinity for involving himself in social justice issues, multicultural affairs and literary activities, Clark offered protecting freedom as the inspiration behind his motivation.

He shifts on the couch where his organizer lays within close reach, beginning the story of how he came to Bucknell—a matter of chance and convenience, he claims—and why he has devoted his precious little free time to arranging poetry readings, hosting the Prisoner Request show at WVBU, interning as a graduate assistant at the Multicultural Center and much more.

Far from the typical Bucknellian, Clark graduated from Slippery Rock in 1977 with a major in communications. The Pittsburgh native floated around for 10 years before settling down in central Pennsylvania. After taking a part-time job in the area, Clark began auditing classes and, with a little encouragement from his professors, Clark enrolled as a part-time graduate student.

A sense of survival, Clark says, is what compels him to juggle the many tasks of being a student, an activist, a writer, a role model and, with the help of poet-in-residence Bruce Smith, a budding poet.

"I've been very fortunate," says Clark, a graduate student in English. "I've had several career directions, starts and restarts, and misfirings. Times weren't so good at times. I feel like a survivor sometimes, and survival counts."

Clark's survival story is what draws and connects him to the people he works with on a day-to-day basis. People who are struggling with their identity or their differences are kindred spirits because of his own struggles, Clark said, and he feels compelled to give back what he has learned as a survivor. "I think I've become more confident in my ability to survive, adjust and adapt," Clark said, "I think I've gone through a lot of changes here at Bucknell—all healthy. I guess what I've learned is that I'm not done learning yet. I don't think I ever will be."

As the graduate intern at the Multicultural Center, Clark humbly admits that his job requires doing "whatever I'm asked to do." Though Alem Asres, the former director of the Center, left last semester, it appears that the day-to-day operation of the Center and its many responsibilities remain unruffled by the change. Refusing any credit for assisting in smoothing out the rough edges during a transitional period for the Center, Clark attributes the continuity to Cindy Fawess, secretary at the Center, to the students who are initiating changes on their own and suggesting new ideas, and to "the course of events that was chartered by Alem" during his time on campus.

Claiming that he was merely helping to maintain the standard level of service previously set at the center, Clark said it was just a matter of repeating the schedule of events from last year. But a quick mention of the slave narrative reading at the historic Underground Railroad in the McClure family home, and a sheepish look passes over his face.

"Well, I guess that's one thing I can lay claim to," Clark says, "but that's only one example. I don't want to draw all this attention to myself."

Clark says the inspiration to do the reading at McClure's stems from his idea of using historic structures to link the past and the present.

"You can take a place that has some significance to its history and translate that into a current experience," Clark said. He was also involved in organizing the Halloween poetry reading at Woodward Cave last semester that drew about 40 people from Lewisburg and Bucknell.

He outlined a list of ideas-in-progress, including a reading on the Millersburg Ferry, the oldest operating ferry system in America, to celebrate the Susquehanna River and a benefit literary event for prisoners' rights and prison reform at the Old Jail Center in Williamsport are two working ideas that he is investigating. "I'll run these ideas up the flagpole and see if anyone salutes," Clark said.

"I think I'd just like to live simply and simply write."

His reputation as a man committed to making a difference and easing the struggle for tolerance and freedom extends beyond campus and through the thick, guarded walls of the Lewisburg Penitentiary. Clark receives a stack of mail each week for his radio show from prisoners requesting a favorite song, or thanking him for the effort to reach prisoners.

"For the little bit we do, like playing a record, there is a tremendously human and warm response. We're reaching out to those who have lost their freedom, but I wish we could do more," Clark said. "I know they've been convicted of crimes and that they've made mistakes, but they're still here and they're part of our community."

Clark seems particularly proud of his effort to reach out to prisoners, quickly sharing a story about a prisoner who waited seven weeks to speak to him personally.

"He arranged seven weeks in advance to make this phone call and he had to bill it through a relative somewhere in Milwaukee. All that, just for two minutes on the phone to let me know that he was being transferred, and to say thanks for playing the requests," Clark said.

Clark also works with Metamorphosis Performing Company, a professional theatre group in Lewisburg. Using performance art as a way to educate college and other audiences about tolerance, the company travels in a five-state radius to bring social justice issues like racism, sexism and homophobia to light. Clark said that working as a moderator with the group helped him to build sensitivities in the area of culture, race and sexual orientation. It also paved the way for his current position as Resident Director for the Special Interest houses on campus.

To satisfy his appetite for poetry, the newborn poet organizes the monthly poetry reading at Cafe Latté.

"Every third Wednesday of the month," he says, succumbing to the temptation to plug at least one of his involvements.

And as if he had time to spare, Clark teaches a course in radio and television announcing at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport. Though he took a sabbatical this semester, Clark taught classes the last three years and hopes to continue in the fall.

Age is the one subject Clark admittedly prefers to avoid, though he says he's come to terms with it over the last year. He considers himself a non-traditional student, but said "I can blend in, too."

"I don't think I can hang with the best of them anymore. There are certain limitations," Clark mused. "But I think I can, at least in the classroom, relate to students on the same level."

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

Elevating the art of conversation beyond "the usual recapitulation of what happened last night" is one change Clark would like to see. "I see myself back then in today's student, and it's a little bit scary," he said. "But I really would like to hear some serious discussions going on in the Bison about world events and things going on outside this campus."

With the end of his graduate work nearing, Clark responds to the "So, what's next?" query with the inevitable, "I hate that question," reply. As soon as the words leave his mouth, he adds without a second thought, "I want to write."

And then, "I think I'd just like to live simply and simply write."

Clark considers himself a "short-storyist" and creative writer. He plans to write nine or ten short stories for a creative thesis, the culmination of two-and-a-half years of graduate work.

Forgiving the unintentional offense of asking what the epitaph on his gravestone will read, Clark admits he's actually given it some thought. He replies, quoting a Grateful Dead song, "'What a long strange trip it's been.' No. Wait. It'll be 'So'. Yea. Peter Gabriel. That's it."

Debate team ends season with high ranks at Johns Hopkins

BY PAULA ZIMMERMAN
Debate Team Correspondant

Representing Bucknell at the 1995 National American Parliamentary Debate Championships, hosted by Johns Hopkins University, Steve Murray '95 and Greg Sawin '95 placed in every category of competition.

In their six rounds of debate, Murray and Sawin acquired a 4-2 record, defeating opponents from Mount Holyoke College, Amherst College, Princeton University, and Wesleyan University, falling to Fordham University and Bates College. Bucknell's performance placed them twelfth out of 72 teams competing at the national championships, the highest a Bucknell team has finished in the last four years.

Murray finished third out of 144 competitors for individual speaker, edged out of first place by Doug Kern of Princeton and Arlo Devlin-Brown of Columbia. President of the Bucknell team, Murray ended the year ranked tenth nationally, as compiled by the results of parliamentary debate tournaments throughout the year, not including the national championships. This marked the first time in the eight year history of the Bucknell Debate Team that one of its members has placed nationally among the top twenty individual speakers for the year's performance.

In impromptu speaking, which requires competitors to present both humorous and serious speeches, Murray placed second and Sawin fifth out of approximately forty competitors. Both appeared in the final round of five competitors, which featured two competitors from Princeton, one from University of Connecticut, and two from Bucknell.

Murray also placed fourth in impromptu speech at the 1995 World Universities Debating Championships hosted by Princeton University in January. He was the only American to appear in the final round of six competitors.

Murray and Sawin spearheaded a record year for the Bucknell Debate Team. The team won individual or team awards at 12 of the 14 tournaments they attended this year.

Murray and Sawin finish their careers ranked as the second most successful Bucknell team with regards to one year's competition in the last eight years. The most successful team featured Monty Crawford '91 and Kevin MacClay '91. Murray finishes as the highest ranked individual debater in the history of Bucknell's debate team.

Murray commented, "When Greg and I came back to campus in the fall, we considered this a rebuilding year since we had a comparatively small returning group of fairly young, inexperienced debaters. Neither one of us imagined that the team would accomplish so much growth and success in just one year. This year's underclassmen are incredibly talented. I really look forward to hearing about the accomplishments of next year's team."

YUNG TIN RESTAURANT
CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
EAT IN OR DELIVERED
(Min. delivery order $15.00, 3 miles in Lewisburg)
PLAZA 15 LEWISBURG, PA 17837 (RT 15)
Next to Ames. 717 524-7582
BUFFET SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Thank You Bucknellians for your support in our first year!
SUBWAY
FREE
Regular 6" Sub When You Buy
Any 6" Sub of Equal or Greater Price
and a Medium Drink
Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. This offer is not good in combination with any other offer.
Good only at: Lewisburg Subway

SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.
Lewisburg Subway 523-SUBS
434 Market St. OPEN M-SAT 9AM-10PM, SUN 10-10

Terra Sylvan
123 Market St.
jewelry
cards
gifts

Search update

VP From page 1

or around May 15."

The Search and Screening committee will include, "four tenured faculty representing each of the academic divisions and elected by their colleagues in those divisions; three members of the faculty appointed by the president, one of whom will represent the College of Engineering, and at least one of whom will be untenured; and one senior administrator appointed by the president."

Adams says in the memo that "the Committee will be strongly encouraged to proceed with sufficient speed to ensure the campus arrival of the new Vice president no later than July 1, 1996," according to the memo.

The initiation of the search process for a new vice president of academic affairs looks to fill the second administrative position left open before Adams arrived on campus this semester. The search for a vice president for university relations began earlier this year, and is already well underway.

Adams stated in an earlier interview that he waited to begin the search for vice president for academic affairs until he could familiarize himself with the academic setting at Bucknell.

According to Judy Becker, associate vice president for academic administration, the search committee has had "excellent response to our advertisements in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *The Chronicle of Philanthropy*, and to the contact made with those who have been nominated" for the position of vice president for university relations. Adams estimates that there have been approximately 100 applications submitted already.

Adams said that the job description released described the "key qualities" he and the committee are looking for in candidates, namely, "organizational and leadership potential and experience; strong managerial skills; strong personal traits and qualities appropriate to fundraising; and identification with the acadmic mission of Bucknell."

Currently the search committee for the University Relations position, composed of three trustees, four adminitrators, and two faculty members, has begun interviewing semi-finalists who will then interview on campus.

Becker says that the committee "has a strong applicant pool" and that they hope to make a final decision by July.

Adams adds that the search process "is right on target and schedule" but that the committee "will not make a hurried appointment."

CENTER From page 1

before the end of the semester.

The search, which began January 25 of this year, has not taken an inordinate amount of time given the size of the applicant pool and the complexities of the screening process, Duque said. "Thoroughness is critical in selecting the right person for this extremely important position on the Bucknell campus," she said.

The 10-person search committee, which consists of four students, four professional staff, and two faculty members are looking for a candidate who can, among other things, provide personal and academic support for the racial and ethnic minority students, supervise the Multicultural Center, and promote an environment which affirms human dignity and cultural pluralism.

Duque and Lewis say the applicants were "highly qualified."

Since the December resignation of Alem Asres, the former director of the multicultural center, Cindy Fawess, secretary of the center, Kevin Clark GR, and others have maintained the center's programs and office functions.

Asres left Bucknell to take a position as assistant dean of the college of engineering at the University of Madison in Madison, Wisc.

Colonial Candlecrafters
"Celebrating 23 years in Business"
Unique Candles for All Occasions
Gifts • Weddings
Everyday Burning
Route 15 South, Lewisburg
Sun-Sat 10-5:30, Friday 'til 9
(717) 524-4556
Keep the Candles Burning

RECYCLE FOR CASH
CASH IN YOUR BOOKS
SELL YOUR BOOKS
We buy all books with current market value.
Wednesday May 10 thru Friday May 19
Wed-Fri, May 10-12..... 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Mon-Thu, May 15-18.... 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 19 ..... 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Langone Center Mall
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

News Briefs

World News

Russia debates ending deal with Iranians

Russia has agreed to rethink its proposed sale to Iran of gas centrifuge equipment that American officials say could be used in a nuclear weapons program.

The review raises the possibility that President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia will announce cancellation of the deal when he meets in Moscow with President Clinton next week, the department's spokesman, Nicholas Burns, said.

But there was no indication that Russia was also reconsidering the projected sale of two nuclear reactors as part of a $1 billion deal to help construct a nuclear power complex near the Persian Gulf.

Foreign Minister Andrea V. Kozyrev of Russia said last week that the deal would not be canceled. He likened it to the American agreement last October with North Korea to help provide nuclear reactors for civilian energy production.

–New York Times

Serbs retaliate after Croatian offensive

The Serb rocket exploded in the heart of the Croatian, capital, killing at least five people and wounding 121. The attack came in response to the army's successful assault on a Serb-held enclave a day earlier. To escape the army's advance, thousands of Croatian Serbs have fled into Bosnia. The fighting in Croatia was the worst since a 1991 war that killed at least 10,000 people. Bosnian Serb leader Karadzic threatened to send help to the rebel Serbs in Croatia.

–Wall Street Journal

National News

F.C.C. rejects effort to curb Murdoch role

Federal regulators have decided against forcing Rupert Murdoch to revamp his company to simply with foreign-ownership rules for its American television broadcasting licenses, giving a crucial victory to Mr. Murdoch in what has been a serious legal threat to his media empire.

An agency official said that at least three of the five members of the Federal Communications Commission had rejected a staff recommendation that the News Corporation, Mr. Murdoch's Australia-based conglomerate, be forced to make a drastic reduction in its ownership of eight television stations that form the nucleus of the Fox television network.

Agency officials said that the commission had also rejected accusations by Mr. Murdoch's opponents in the industry that he had intentionally misled the Government in 1985, when he first applied to buy the stations. Several senior regulators have said that they did not realize then that the New Corporation would own virtually all the equity in the television stations.

U.S. agrees to admit Cuban refugees

The Clinton administration abruptly reversed its immigration policy for the Cubans amid signs of a possible softening of relations with Havana. the decision meant that most of the nearly 21,000 Cubans held at the U.S. base at Guantanoma Bay will be allowed migrate to the U.S. However, any future refugees who try to reach the U.S. illegally by boat or raft will be shipped back to Cuba, administration officials said.

–Wall Street Journal

Surgeon general nominee takes offensive

President Clinton's nominee for Surgeon General, Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. used his long-delayed confirmation hearing to try to neutralize months of criticism about his ethical and medical qualifications and to "set the record straight" about abortions that he has performed.

"There are two issues which have clouded my nomination that I wish to deal with right up front," Dr. Foster told a Republican-controlled Senate panel that treated him deferentially. "The first is the attempt, by some, to say that this nomination is about abortion. It is not. And the second is the issue of my credibility, which has never been questioned before."

In a day long session that lacked the rancor that erupted almost immediately after President Clinton named him in February, Dr. Foster conceded that he had created some of the skepticism about his credibility by underestimating the number of abortions he had performed throughout a 38-year career as an obstetrician-gynecologist. But he said that conflicting accounts were due to an "honest mistake."

He had been speaking from memory when he first said that he had performed fewer than a dozen abortions, he told the committee. But after checking his files, he found that he had been listed as the physician of record on 39 abortion cases.

–New York Times

News Briefs compiled by Mollie Pfeiffer '95

OPINIONS

Bookstore deserves kudos for it's decision against pornography

Pornography found in such magazines as Playboy and Penthouse increases violence against women

BY AMANDA SWARR
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The recent campus debate about pornography has ignored one crucial fact: the direct violence against women evident in magazines like *Playboy* and *Penthouse*. I believe that personally viewing examples from such magazines informs decisions about pornography. In an effort to illuminate this discussion, I have decided to present two representative images as an example of the pornography of *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, the magazines currently being discussed at Bucknell. Both of these examples are taken from Diana Russell's book, *Against Pornography: The Evidence of Harm*.

How one family solved its discipline problem

The first example shown here is an advertisement from *Playboy* magazine for *Oui* magazine entitled "How one family solved its discipline problem." The advertisement portrays a sullen girl, nude except for her stockings, with her hands handcuffed together. The text of the ad reads: "Lately Jane has been very, very naughty. That's why ... Jane is pictured in a variety of poses which restrict her movement ... So you see, it's for her own good. And not incidentally, your pleasure." Obviously, such a message condones incestuous child abuse. In advocating bondage and sexual parental bondage, *Playboy* is perpetuating violence against women and children.

The second example shown here is one of a series of eleven femicidal photographs published in *Penthouse* magazine. This series of photographs eroticizes the torture, bondage, hanging and deaths of young Japanese women. The photographs are represented as "art," and the brutal photos contrast accompanying haiku poetry. This particular photograph shows a woman or girl with one ankle bound with the rope held taut, suggesting an unseen captor. Her pubic and leg hair has been shaved, contributing to her glamorization and infantalization. Further, her prone position could imply that she is unconscious or dead.

In these representative photos from *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, it is impossible for the reader of the magazine to determine whether the women were willing models or subjected to actual abuse during this photography. Further, photos like these have been directly connected to increased violence against women. For example, another photo from the "Sakura" series shows a woman bound and hanging from a tree, presumably dead, wearing only socks and a kimono. Two months after the publication of this magazine, an eight-year old girl named Jean Kar-Har Fewel from North Carolina was found raped and murdered, hanging similarly from a tree. Many Feminists feel that this particular collection of photos were responsible for her death, as pornography reinforces patriarchal ideas and fosters a context for violence against women.

the idea of the bookstore selling pornography can be likened to the bookstore selling guns; both are directly linked to violence

Pornography shapes misogynist attitudes about women and cannot be considered in a vacuum; understanding patriarchy is essential to understanding violent images and objectifying portrayals of women. To me, the idea of the bookstore selling pornography can be likened to the bookstore selling guns; both are directly linked to violence. The idea that an educational institution like Bucknell should sell and profit from either of these items is dangerous and anti-educational.

I fully advocate women and men talking and learning about sex, sexuality, and anatomy. However, as evidenced by the two examples here, pornographic magazines provide a totally biased and sexist framework which encourages violence at the expense of women and ethnic minorities. I urge those of you who advocate pornography to look at these images carefully and analytically. Films such as "Warning: The Media May Be Hazardous to Your Health" and (for those of you who read *Playboy* "for the articles") the text of *Playboy* are available on microfiche in The Bertrand Library. Further, the Women's Resource Center has a collection of videos which includes "Peril or Pleasure: Feminists Produce Pornography" and "Sex with the Unreal Woman" (a discussion with men opposed to pornography).

PHOTOGRAPHS BY AKIRA ISHIKAWA

By ceasing to sell *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, the bookstore has shown that it values the comfort and safety of its customers and staff over profit. I further encourage Bucknell to be consistent and fully remove such magazines from the bookstore. Images of pornography which lead to violence are obviously inconsistent with the University's missions of education and self-respect. Pornography has been proven to have direct correlations to widespread male violence against women and children, and I do not want my tuition monies to support the misogyny evidenced here.

Execution of convicted murderer Keith Zettlemoyer spurs controversy

Lethal injection is just punishment for murder

BY JEREMY MCKOWN

This week Keith Zettlemoyer was executed by lethal injection in the state of Pennsylvania for the murder of an innocent man 15 years ago. He has asked for the lawyers to stop filing appeals for him, he has called it quits. He has finally accepted his punishment. Unfortunately, various others have not accepted this punishment and will use any meager reason to prevent the execution. Opponents use a myriad of excuses suggesting that the penal system mistreats prisoners, harbors racial discrimination and the end result is increased crime rates in states with capital punishment. Fortunately, states like Pennsylvania are moving in the right direction in punishment and moving away from baby-sitting. Murder has no place in society and anyone found guilty of consciously and willfully killing another human being should themselves be subjected to a fair, even and quick punishment. Namely, lethal injection.

The likes of Zettlemoyer, Dahmer, and McVeigh have brutally murdered innocent human beings without regard for life. A common myth is that these cold-blooded killers are victims and need to be rehabilitated. Murderers are not victims, they willfully committed heinous crimes against unsuspecting individuals (many of whom were kids) thereby losing any sense of respect and civility they once were afforded. These murderers have relinquished their place in society.

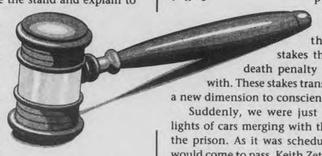
They shouldn't even retain the right to life imprisonment. Besides keeping the killer off the streets, this sentence has no other benefit to society (remember we are providing for these killers the rest of their lives). The murderer sits in a cell, watches TV (free-HBO), receives free healthcare, an education, and three squares a day. Is it better to leave a person in prison for life? What good does it do for this individual? Isn't this in itself cruel and unusual? If anyone locked their dog in a cage for one year all the animal rights groups would be screaming bloody murder. Do we only sentence a murderer to prison for 30 years, 20 years, or 10 years? What is a just punishment? After 10 - 30 years, do we forgive this individual and send them out into society hoping they don't repeat the dreadful act again? Do we let all the psychologists "first make them understand their action was wrong, then make them feel good about themselves and send them on their way?" If the victim is gone and can never have another chance at anything, how can we give a convicted killer the right to pursue a new life.

If the victim is gone and can never have another chance at anything, how can we give a convicted killer the right to pursue a new life?

We all know it's against the law and wrong to kill another innocent human being. This is a fundamental law that is no secret. But why have various civil liberty groups strived to obtain these rights? I can't even begin to entertain that question. While the rights of the victims are ignored, the rights of the murderers are fought for every step of the way. The irony is this: lawyers are fighting for privileges and rights the victims will never have, nor be able to pursue. The victims are dead!

While the rights of the victims are ignored, the rights of the murderers are fought for every step of the way

What about the real victims that have no say? They are unable to take the stand and explain to the jury how it felt to lose everything they had and still wanted to achieve. The victims do not get to say good-bye to loved ones, to take one last walk in the park, to have one last meal. What about the families of victims? They too, have no way of sharing a walk in the park, one last special moment together, not even a final good-bye.



I have never heard nor seen a more effective deterrent than capital punishment. There has never been a murderer who has repeated the same heinous act after having been executed. Simple. Many say that it isn't a deterrent to would be criminals, therefore we should jettison this sentence. They flower pamphlets with statistics strewn throughout showing how violence has increased in those states that have capital punishment. I'm sorry, but criminals don't flock to these states that have capital punishment. Maybe if we actually executed these criminals with some kind of regularity, we might see some progress. Appealing for 10-20 years on ambiguous issues such as racial discrimination is pathetic. A murderer is a murderer regardless of color or race. Some say that violence breeds violence. This may be true, however, if you have ever put one of your favorite animals to sleep you can see how efficient and painless lethal injection really is.

This country has many problems, with crime being one of the more prevalent. I am in no way suggesting that capital punishment is the answer to end all our problems. However, it is one punishment that fits the despicable act of killing innocent human beings. We need to make a stand against these criminals and let them understand that there is no parole, no privileges, no benefit to killing innocent people. What happened to the old adage "crime doesn't pay?"

Do you have an opinion? Too bad—this is the last issue.

Capital punishment is degrading to society

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I will never forget that the Nittany Mall wanted the cars out by 11 because they were turning their lights off and that as we stood there at the vigil, cars pulled over and, as nonchalantly as they would have asked a tourist bureau official, asked us where the Nittany Mall exactly was as they were en route to go do some shopping. The question occurred to me on the ride up—how do you act at a protest like this? Was it a protest, or were we just a presence, people by the side of the busy highway leading out of State College past the Rockview State Prison ,there to possibly give directions? As we walked up the busy highway, cars, tractor trailers and police cruisers tearing past, Amanda Swarr noticed a hearse dart by. The same vehicle passed us again, going the opposite way. And why did it do that? We had our hypotheses. Someone had rented it in protest as a visual attention tool, it had some mission at the prison, or it was a taunt. Whatever it was, it exemplified the high intensity stakes that opponents of the death penalty must ultimately deal with. These stakes transcend politics and add a new dimension to conscience and protest.

Suddenly, we were just there, the flickering lights of cars merging with the flickering lights of the prison. As it was scheduled and as I knew it would come to pass, Keith Zettlemoyer passed away that Tuesday night, May 2, 1995 at exactly 10:25 p.m. Usually when such terms are used they entail a certain dignity in relation to leaving this world and entering whatever one believes lies beyond. However the dignity of raging in one way or another into the good night was eclipsed by the new dignity Governor Ridge has prescribed to cure Pennsylvania's crime problem, which politicians of all stripes have been known to attribute to a breakdown in the respect we have for the sanctity of life and each other's humanity. Keith Zettlemoyer was executed Tuesday night at Rockview, becoming the first Pennsylvanian executed in the state in 33 years. According to the newspapers, Governor Ridge declined company and decided to spend the evening alone at the Governor's mansion, waiting for news of the death of a man he ordered a week ago the way many of us sign for a UPS package. Perhaps this is a little unfair to my governor. After all, he admitted that it was a difficult night, accepting responsibility for his fulfillment of just another campaign promise. Frankly, after all the widespread enthusiasm for the reinstallation of the death penalty in Pennsylvania, I feel a bit disappointed for Tom Ridge.

I was not alone that evening. Among the people gathered along the road across from the prison was our delegation from Bucknell, ministers, priests, a representative from an organization of murder victims' families who stood in protest and relayed the anti-death penalty sentiments of Zettlemoyer's victim's mother and an older man in a trench coat who was there at the last execution. It was an amazing mix of people, from mothers and infants to the elderly—not quite the soft on crime extremists supporters of capital punishment would have you believe turn up at vigils such as these. I decided as the intensity of the time of the actual execution arriving passed through the highly emotional crowd that there ought to be a study done on citizens who oppose the death penalty but cannot stomach the reality of the issue enough to even discuss it as another political poker chip. It simply is not.

I can easily argue the practical points of my opposition to the death penalty. It is obviously not proven to be a deterrent unless my understanding of the word is completely false. It costs more to prosecute capital crimes and ultimately life in prison is more cost effective. The death penalty prolongs the cycle of violence and extends the pain of violence to the executed person's family. The punishment is irreversible, and one error in this realm of punishment is unthinkable. The death penalty blatantly is an issue of elitism in society. It is logical that those who can afford the best lawyers will fare the best in court while those who simply cannot afford the best legal advice ride the winds of chance. Capital punishment degrades society. The button people wore at the vigil is both simple and true—why do we kill people to prove killing is wrong?

Beyond all practical considerations, the death penalty like very few other issues tends to come down to a purely emotions. In the aftermath of the devastation in Oklahoma City, people confronted me with how could I possibly have any pity for the men who have been charged with the crime. Pity is a strong word. In opposing the death penalty, you are called on the carpet to constantly validate the grief and horror you feel towards violent crime. It is as if in opposing the death penalty you are automatically somehow dismissing the victim or the victim's family's pain. This is simply untrue. Oklahoma City was an atrocity, as is murder. The agony of these crimes hits you head on—there must be a way to make sense of it, to stop it from ever happening again and therefore gaining some sense of justice. However, the death penalty is a shallow appeal not to justice but to the darkest reaches of the human soul.

the death penalty is a shallow appeal not to justice, but to the darkest reaches of the human soul.

In the end, the man who the newspapers referred to as a "life long loner and loser" was executed. The mechanics of execution are all so logically explained in the newspapers, until you realize what is actually happening and what happened as we stood outside the prison and all those cars flew by. If Governor Ridge gets his way, there will be an execution at Rockview every two weeks. Another vigil will most likely be held. In the end, everyone put away their candles and walked back to the Nittany Mall. After all, it was already past 11 and Keith Zettlemoyer was dead. As the candles dripped, we had a guarantee that we would leave something behind. Although, life goes on—violent crime, pain and another guaranteed sin against justice in Pennsylvania.

EDITORIAL

How safe is Bucknell? Not as safe as you think

It is unfortunate when bad things happen on our campus, yet it serves as a reminder that Bucknell is not the crime-free community that many students assume it to be.

Two separate incidents this week show that Bucknell is not invulnerable to instances of crime and violence. First, a student was attacked on Seventh Street by an unknown man who jumped out a car. The victim's wallet was stolen, even while he was accompanied with friends. Secondly, a female student's room was invaded by a stranger who refused to leave. The intoxicated stranger was later identified by Public Safety as a student.

These stories are not being recalled to panic members of the Bucknell community into believing that we live an area where crime is the rule rather than the exception. Much to the contrary, Lewisburg has a very low crime rate, and Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety are to be commended for making Bucknell as safe they can make it.

Rather, these incidents are harsh reminders that we, as a community, must be aware and be cautious of our safety, even in sleepy Lewisburg. How many times have students opened doors for strangers late at night? Sure, it's courteous, but does it sacrifice our own security?

Students who act irrationally while intoxicated are also a threat to our community. We are just as much a threat to our own safety as any outside.

We can be thankful that our community is such that academic buildings are open late and our doors are free of ID scanner locks. Yet with these freedoms come responsibilities.

The Oklahoma City bombing brought the threat of terrorism on American soil into the light. While we can do nothing to prevent terrorism, we can prevent crimes from occurring on campus. Self-defense classes are offered throughout the year, free of charge, and other classes are also offered locally. It is becoming more common for people to carry pepper gas or other defensive weapons with them. We can simply, and politely refuse to leave doors open for strangers late at night.

Among any group of students, one would be hard-pressed not to find one that didn't have a story about someone climbing through their window, a stranger wandering their hall late at night, or a burglary that took place nearby. Public Safety is quick to respond to these crimes and effective in its investigations, but the responsibility for making these crimes less frequent on our campus is in our—the students'—hands.

A few weeks ago, posterboards were hung around campus with a question written on them: "How safe do you feel at Bucknell?" In pencil on one poster in Trax Hall, "not as safe as you think" in small print. Sadly, this week's events prove one thing: it's true.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 115, NUMBER 12

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kristina M. Schurr '95
Business Manager ..... Matthew Garman '96
Asst. Business Manager . Stephanie Bierly '97
News Editors ..... Nicole Cobban '95
..... Colleen Rush '95
Opinions Editor ..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors ..... Karin Davidson '97
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Katie DeBonville '95
Sports Editors ..... Keith Nigro '96
..... Eric Shortz '98
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeremy Flick '98
Statistician ..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor ..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers ..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager ..... Sharon Reynolds '95
National Advertising Rep .. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps ..... Heather Clark '95
..... Amy Earle '97
Advertising Layout ..... Tracy Webster '97
Head Copy Editor ..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager ..... Chris Leggett '96
Graphic Artists ..... Steve McNutt '95
..... Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor ..... *Katherine Wheatcroft*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The* Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1551.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at $40 per year, $25 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian *Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.*

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian.*

LETTERS

Bucknell's recycling program ineffective

TO THE EDITOR,

In a recent meeting with President Bro Adams, members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) were asked about the quality of Bucknell's recycling program. New evidence suggests that the program is failing. On behalf of SEAC, I would like to submit the results of our Earth Day recycling study to *The Bucknellian*.

Last Saturday, Bucknell's "Earth Day," members of SEAC sorted through approximately twenty-five bags of garbage (202 pounds total) which were collected over the previous week from various buildings on campus (one bag of garbage per building). As we sorted through each bag, we separated all materials which could be recycled, including paper, newspaper, glass, aluminum, plastics (#'s 1 and 2), polystyrene, and corrugated cardboard. After sorting through all of the trash, we weighed the different piles of recyclable materials and the remaining garbage.

forty percent of the materials in the twenty-five garbage bags could have been recycled

Our study found that, by weight, forty percent of the materials in the twenty-five bags *could* have been recycled if individuals had properly sorted their waste. Unfortunately, this means that Bucknell must pay to send a significant amount of recyclable material to the landfill rather than recycling.

This conclusion strongly suggests that Bucknell's recycling program is ineffective. Bucknell's recycling system, while imperfect, cannot bear the blame for this statistic. This study indicates the need for more environmental education.

The cruel irony of this finding is that recycling is often cited as an example of an action we should all make to reduce material waste. Yet our study indicates that many people are not even taking this simple, obvious step to help reduce the trashing of our planet. If many Bucknellians won't recycle, how many are willing to accept more fundamental life changes which are needed to conserve resources and reduce pollution?

JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION

A night of poetry

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday April 28, 1995 at 11 p.m. in the dimly lit 7th Street Cafe the muse of poetry was not only present but was celebrated by poets and captivated listeners whom she had inspired then and many times before that. She was evoked by the poet, student, organizer, Mike Ruggiero '97. He, with the help of others, took initiative and made "Beehive," an evening of poetry recitation, possible with the hope that it might become a quarterly tradition.

Along with the muse, there was also another inspiration present in the room. Professor Aliki Barnstone of the English Department was mentioned throughout the evening by most poets as a preface to their poetry. It was amazing to see the influence she had on these poets and the impact she had on the listeners who were given an opportunity to get a glimpse into her classroom, where her love for poetry is obviously contagious. Aliki helped Shaun Nanavati '95 and Rich Shaheen '95 recite the first poem "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg as a way of establishing a creative atmosphere for the entire evening.

About 21 poets recited their original works which encompassed all forms of poetry varying both in theme and in style. From the satirical social commentary to the "idyllic" love poem, to free form streams of consciousness to an epic poem, the energy transferred from poet to poet. Believe it or not, it was a quality Friday evening at Bucknell.

MUKTA DHUMALE '97
DAISY DOMINGUEZ '95

University policies are unjust

An open letter to the Administration

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Last week, someone or some group painted the word Stonecutters by the academic fountain. On the opposite side of the fountain was the word Ego. To the side was the simple instruction Smoke Pot. A number of buildings were similarly defaced. A few days later, another simple instruction, Fire Kachmarik, appeared in two-foot, red and white letters on Roser Hall, by sheer coincidence, is the home of Scott Kachmarik.

I'd like to say a couple words to the parties responsible for this act: Well done. It's good to know the rebellious spark of youth still flickers (though Vaughan Lit. could have been spared; certain buildings should remain sacred). I'd also like to explain to the administration why it happened and how the world works. If you happen to currently hold political office, listen in.

In my case, the RA could have talked to me individually or given at least one warning. The RA, Wendy Esham, chose to retrieve the RD, Scott Kackmarik immediately, before even a cursory inspection. Fine, that's her prerogative. Secondly, Bucknell used its status as a private institution to justify its search and seizure of an incidental amount of a plant that happens to be currently prohibited by the federal government. Fine, but it also chose to not use this status to keep me from going to the state courts and, in fact, the dean of students, my dean, provided necessary support to the police for my arrest. Bucknell punished me for my violation and could have kept it at that. But the school, under the auspices of Richard Chapman, actively chose to bring in outside authorities and have me punished by the state as well (repeal this policy). And it is at this time that I am involved in that mess of a justice system. I am not asking for compassion or even a scrap of mercy, but wasn't the administration to know that it cannot expect to have the cooperation of the student body to maintain order (with the few exceptions of student who are turning in their classmates, policing their own people) if student-concerns are ignored. If the authorities want to tie a leash around the student body, they can try to do it themselves.

When those in the administration continually affirm and respect laws over people, act in petty and vindictive ways, and wield power with no consideration of suffering...they lose their mandate to govern

When those in the administration continually affirm and respect laws over people, act in petty and vindictive ways, and wield power with no consideration of suffering, indulging their egos on a last chance power try rather than overlook the transformation of students into responsible young adults, they lose their mandate to govern. And though the administration may severely punish an individual, they lose the trust of the student body (future alumni) who pay their salaries and are the substance of the University. And mine, by no means, is an isolated case. The incidents of the past couple months have simply acted as a catalyst to expose the shallowness and low character of those in whose charge our futures lie.

A couple years ago, an organized crackdown on underage drinking brought a fleet of police cars into the Lewisburg community and arrested students by the busload. And what for? Because twenty-year olds decided to have a beer? Is this a true threat to the community or is it the law? The young people had simply gathered for a couple drinks, good conversation and a moment of fellowship. And for this act, unwarranted punishments were administered and fines levied. A law is a rule administered by an authority tied to a principle and have created restraints born of an outdated and absurd puritanical morality the majority of the people do not subscribe. And this is affecting my future.

The administration's policies encourage obedience in its ranks and fail to understand the very notion of law. The rampant paranoia and distrust this University's policies inculcates in the student body to police them is ugly. In addition, the administration chooses to protect, defend, and cradle rascals in residential life and public safety while sacrificing quality faculty such as Rabbi Silverman, a Hebrew scholar whose integrity and character the students respect and admire. The startling lack of courage and thought in the halls of power is disturbing. The policies of this University are narrow-minded and fail to understand the consequences of actions. A hundred dollar parking ticket may help make ends meet in the present but this pettiness will cost this institution dearly. You'll get less money from this class's alumni donations than any other in history. And if you are currently a donating member of the community, start to question the manner in which the school allocates your funds. the power-mongering of the authorities has tried dearly to wrench four years of our youth from us—but these last two weeks are ours.

The administration better wisen up and realize this is a university, not a police state; that students have come here to gain knowledge, wisdom, and understanding, not criminal records. And unless those in power understand this simple, basic truth, last week's episodes will only be the beginning.

SHAUN NANAVATI '95
MAY 1, 1995

A special thanks from Chi Phi

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday April 30, 1995, the brothers of the Chi Phi Fraternity hosted the Central Susquehanna Valley Special Olympics for the 12th consecutive year. As always, this event would not have been possible without the generous support of the Bucknell community and many Lewisburg businesses, restaurants, and stores. Though some inclement weather forced us to change to an indoor location prior to the start of the games, this year's Special Olympics was one of the most successful ever. The reason for this success lies largely with the cooperation, goodwill, and cheerful devotion of all the students, friends of the Special Olympics, Bucknell Staff and Administration, and faculty who supported us and this year's Special Olympics. On behalf of the athletes and the coordinators of the Special Olympics, the brothers of Chi Phi wish to sincerely and deeply thank all of those who contributed to this year's games. For all of those who supported the Special Olympics by being a "buddy" for a day, or purchasing an advertisement, or supporting our fundraising walkathon, we wish to express our gratitude.

THE BROTHERS OF THE PHI LAMBDA THETA CHAPTER OF CHI PHI
MAY 1, 1995

LETTERS

Letter to the Editor causes controversy

Student feels his letter was misinterpreted

TO THE EDITOR:

While I appreciate receiving a response to my letter, I feel obligated to respond to the accusations of being the hate monger of Bucknell. For the sake of convenience and my own amusement, I shall refer to my anonymous correspondent as Mrs. Bourgeoisie. However, in all seriousness, I do not appreciate having my views misrepresented by *The Bucknellian*. Nor do I care to have my character publicly maligned and the psyche of my inner child callously psychoanalyzed by Mrs. Bourgeoisie on the basis of a single letter.

Though I was amused by *The Bucknellian*'s interpretation of my letter as hateful, I must remind the readers that I never used the word "hate" in my letter. The title of my letter was solely the work of *The Bucknellian*. My original letter which stated, "...I will never have to come back here," was altered and highlighted in a caption box stating, "...I will never come back here." Two subtle but significant distinctions which invariably alter the tone and reading of the whole letter. The members of *The Bucknellian* are entitled to their own interpretations of my letter, I just wish they would not attach them to my name.

As for Mrs. Bourgeoisie, I am overjoyed to hear that your family has had a wonderful time at Bucknell. I hope that my subsequent remarks will not mar your enjoyment of the graduation ceremonies. I also hope that we have the opportunity to chat; I feel we have a lot in common. Your all-encompassing, unconditional love for anyone embossed with the colors of my alma mater is laudable, but naive. You will forgive me if I do not give the secret handshake to every individual I meet wearing a Bucknell sweatshirt.

Mrs. Bourgeoisie, I am perplexed by the source of your anger. Is it because I thumbed my nose at the institution which you hold so dear, or simply because I expressed an opinion contrary to your own? Perhaps the difference in opinions lies within our respective perspectives. You descend from the crystal tower a few times a year to experience the full spectrum of the Bucknell Feel-Good Rainbow, whereas I have merely lived here for four years privy to my peers' lemmingesque scramble up the social ladder. Stop staring at the sun Mrs. Bourgeoisie, you're becoming blind to the world around you.

You also characterize me as a petulant child who refuses to accept responsibility. Unfortunately, you do not realize that I am currently working two jobs to support myself and have refused to let my parents pay for my mistakes. It was my inability to pay the absurd parking fines that incited my bitterness toward the University. Before you spew any more psychoanalytical drivel Mrs. Bourgeoisie, let me assure you that this bitterness is not the latent projection of libidinal energy stemming from my self-induced anguish.

Perhaps my parents' money is hard-earned? I was under the impression that all money is hard-earned. If this is an example of the kind of values that you are teaching your children, them it is no wonder that I find the majority of them "shallow and self-absorbed." It is interesting to note that the only response that this quote elicited came from outside this community. I interpret this as either acceptance or merely apathy on the part of my peers. Take your pick, I believe that both support the veracity of my statement. Mrs. Bourgeoisie, calling me a "bad apple" is one of the nicest things anyone has ever said to me.

I leave this University in good spirits albeit with a lighter wallet. Bucknell could be a great place; someone just needs to remind the administrators with the disproportional small minds and long titles that this is supposed to be an institution of higher learning and not a business. I could solve the calendar problem with three words, "copy Lehigh's calendar." I leave this University with the following advice, "don't bite the hand that feeds you." I hope that you all make more money than me. My work here is done.

SCOTT LEE '95
MAY 4, 1995

Letter from parents is inappropriate

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't think that I've ever raised much of a fuss over any of the articles or editorials about campus life are pretty amusing. However, recently I have raised an eyebrow over some things that I (as well as many others) consider to be absurd, inappropriate, and down-right unfitting.

A few weeks ago Scott Lee '95 wrote an articulate, witty, contemporary editorial on some absurd University polices regarding parking fines and the Greek system. His complaints were legitimate. He exercised his freedom of opinion and freedom of the press. I think he also tried to convey a message to parents and alumni that his opinions are share by all who are affected by these policies (i.e. students with cars, and Greeks). My purpose is not to reiterate what he wrote—but that I have a bone to pick with people who brush Scott off as a "bad apple". Firstly to *The Bucknellian*. Why the hell did you refer to his editorial as, "Hate Mail"? If it was so terrible, unwarrantingly degrading the University and threatening to take serious measures against it (and I don't consider a Bison boycott serious), why did you publish it in the first place? Did you not even read it before you published it? Or did you find it interesting that a student had the balls to address some things that are on a lot of our minds. In any event, your article published last week is what really did it for me. Parents of a Bucknell student tool it upon themselves to set Scott straight, ya the kid who had the gusto to even sign his name. They call him a "bad apple", and suggest that he is actually what he described the general population of students as "shallow and self-absorbed." Oh I'm sorry Mr. and Mrs. Names Withheld, I wasn't aware that you have spent more time with the students than Scott has, and can now hold an opinion about someone you don't know. I don't want to be rude, disrespectful, or start an argument, but please refrain from writing to our campus newspaper, claiming to be some kinds of experts on student personalities after spending perhaps half a dozen Parent Weekend here, because it is inappropriate.

I'm sorry if I have gotten a little off track. I'm not saying everyone holds Scott's opinions. In fact I've had some amazing times here, I don't mean to make it sound so dim. I will now conclude my thoughts. Bucknellian—you have an obligation to the University and students. Please do not be blind to the articles you publish—Don't hurt your own. And to Mom and Dad, your article may have been good dinner conversation, but it doesn't sit well with me or Scott. Oh, and yes, I'll sign my name.

JEFF WALSH '96
MAY 2, 1995

Write for The Bucknellian next semester! Call The Bucknellian offices at Extension 1520!

This is the last issue of *The Bucknellian!*

(for this semester)

If you would like to keep up on the latest news at your alma mater or hear about what's happening on your son or daughter's campus, subscribe to *The Bucknellian*, the weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

Subscribe to

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Catch every issue of our centennial year, and Bucknell's sesquicentennial.

Subscriptions cost $30 per semester; $50 for a full year.

Cut out this coupon to make sure you don't miss a single issue!

Name: __One semester $30 __Full Year $50

Address: Make checks payable to The Bucknellian

Mail to:
The Bucknellian Subscriptions
C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837-9988

OPINIONS

Senior columnists say good-bye to their alma mater

Sadness and regret form appreciation for Bucknell

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

I left my Monday morning mathematics exam in a sour mood. The second question had drawn a complete blank. As a sophomore drawing a blank was tolerable. Yet as a senior, after spending four years studying this enigmatic discipline, what did I have to show for my efforts? I had learned to struggle through abstract algebra, but never really get the hang of it.

For most of us who are leaving Bucknell in a few weeks, things are not falling into a graceful cadence. We are struggling through our last papers, still trying to forge new friendships, and perplexed by the whims of employers and graduate schools. Many of us will wake up the morning after our last final only to find that most of our acquaintances have already left town, never to be seen again.

This troubles me, for I have always preferred the formal goodbye. Graduation Day is a flutter of hundreds of caps and gowns. You miss meeting the parents of your best friend, and by 3 p.m. the quad is deserted. You drive back "home" with a talkative aunt.

My camera comes out this week, after languishing for months on end. I take the photographs not so much so that I may see them later, but because it means something to take a picture. It's an expression of appreciation and respect.

I'll take pictures of my daily haunts: the math classrooms and professors, the Kress hallway, the Computer Center lab. I'll catch another academic quad sunset on film. I'll develop some images of the people I've loved.

What will be missing from my pack of photos is what didn't make it onto my four-year Bucknell schedule. I never watched a soccer game. I never saw the Montandon marsh. I never acted on Coleman stage. I never became a friend of a Lewisburg child. I never read my poetry to an audience, for I never wrote any. I apparently never passed my last math test.

Yet isn't there some joy in all this? There was so much I missed, and I insist on having my regrets. But I also have such joy, for we've been through a time of nearly unlimited opportunities. We've learned to understand what's gone wrong in our lives and what to do about it. We've learned of our privileges and our victimization, and tried to set a new course for the future.

I will be sad this month, for there is much I have missed and much I will miss. And I will revel in my sadness, for there is joy in the act. I appreciate that there was so much at this place that I couldn't come close to doing it all. The world is like that.

University needs to make some improvements

RICH VINNACOMBE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Well, it's time for me to say good-bye to Bucknell and not a moment too soon. This *whole* place has started smoking pot... I mean... gone to pot. So Bucknell, don't expect me to be dropping any money in the Giving Fund anytime soon. No, it will take more than an extra calendar to squeeze money out of this guy. I'd better see some major changes first—so start taking notes Bro.

First, there are simply not enough speed bumps or stop signs on campus, especially around Dana. This traffic hazard has allowed obscenely reckless driving and as a result the squirrel population on campus has dwindled to an all-time low. At last count the North American Gray Squirrel comprised only 16 times the student population at Bucknell. For an environmental and safety conscious school this should be an outrage!

Secondly, I am irate over the sports scholarships here at Bucknell. For a team that only ranked in the top twenty nationally, there are just too many full rides given to the Women's Water Polo Team. Perhaps we should change our priorities Bucknell? Why not give the Football Team at least a couple of those athletic scholarships?

What about this new cafeteria company? There needs to be a stricter enforcement of the double entree rule. Just yesterday, I saw someone get both rice and mushrooms with their turkey loaf. That's three entrees! Sadly, someone else had to substitute carrots that night.

And what about the entertainment available to students. Why let the fraternities have *two* parties- in the same month! That is just way out of hand. Next thing, they'll want to play loud music past 11p.m. Why can't we just have more great alternative bands like *The Empties*?

Also, the University should give more consideration to the quality of life at Bucknell. Why can we never seem to get any heat in Trax? Plus, why can't the University install elevators in the dorms...sorry ...residence halls? It seems trivial, but it would make getting those kegs up to the top floors much easier.

Finally, is anyone else concerned about what our campus looks like anymore? I mean, the other day I saw three leaves and a little crab grass on the academic quad. In addition, the University needs to place more exceptional artistic works around campus like Oldenburg's *Le Grand Pénis* in the Vedder Circle. How else can we create an inspirational atmosphere for learning?

Lets get it together Bucknell, because who knows—I might actually have a job someday!

Pro-choice has become pro-abortion in today's society

Female Bucknell Student hopes other women can benefit from her experience

NAME WITHHELD

So many questions were running through my mind the night we found out I was pregnant. How am I going to tell my mom, my dad, my grandmothers, my friends? How will I finish my last year at Bucknell? How will we pay for the prenatal care and delivery? How will we buy diapers and food? Where will we live? Should we get married before the baby is born, or should we wait?

I have always been a very strong person, but at that moment I felt so helpless. I cried, I wept, I screamed, for hours. Once I calmed down, my boyfriend and I discussed our options; abortion never came up. He is not against abortion, but he knew that I would not choose that for myself.

The first person I told was my mother. She wanted me to have an abortion. Then we told her mother. She wanted me to have an abortion. Next, my dad. Abortion. So, I called my boyfriend to find out what his parents had to say. Of course, their first option was abortion too. So, I called my doctor's office to make an appointment. I told the nurse that I thought I was pregnant, but that I wanted to come in to make sure. She asked me how far along I was. When I said that I was only about 4 weeks, she said "Oh, well we don't perform abortions until the fetus is at least 8 weeks along." Abortion! I did not mention abortion at all. Just because of my age and marital status she assumed and expected that I would want to have an abortion. I was appalled. All of the people I told were not pro-pregnant woman's choice. In regards to my situation, they were all pro-abortion. What I needed was someone, anyone, to tell me that things were going to be okay. I needed somebody to care about my baby the way I did. Even though I did not plan this pregnancy as a part of my senior year, I wanted to have the baby. But, how was I going to have this baby when no one else wanted it around?

There was so much pressure to have an abortion. I no longer felt that it was my choice. I decided to tell an old friend of mine. I figured she would listen to what I wanted. I told her that I was pregnant and I was going to keep the baby. I also told her how difficult that decision was to hold on to because of all of the pressures to have an abortion. That night, she was there for me. She was on my side. But the very next day she told me that she too thought I should have an abortion. She told me that I just did not understand how time consuming and how expensive it would be for me to have a child at this point in my life. (To me, that sounds more like pro-abortion than pro-choice.) Not too long after that conversation did my boyfriend tell me that he wasn't sure if he was ready for parenthood. He also wanted me to think about having an abortion.

I saw my baby on the ultrasound at eight weeks and I knew I wanted to hold her someday. In my heart I knew I wanted my baby, but I could not imagine raising her on my own, with no help from anyone else. It was hard enough just being a pregnant college student. And if abortion wasn't legal, I would not have had so many additional pressures on me. Everyone expected that I would want to have an abortion because I was only twenty years old and still had a year left of school. Well everyone was wrong. I become so angry when I think of how many young women get abortions because that is what other people think and say they should do. Luckily, I found a few people who wanted this to be my decision. If it wasn't for their support, (and if I wasn't so stubborn), I would have been pushed into having an abortion by my parents, my boyfriend's parents, my friends from home, even my boyfriend who started out on my side. Keeping my baby was the hardest decision to make, not for me, but for everyone else.

My boyfriend stayed with me and we planned to begin our family. We worked through things together, as parents. Within a few more weeks, my family finally accepted my decision. My parents began to feel excited for the arrival of their first grandchild. And my grandmother began knitting clothing and blankets. Unfortunately, my boyfriend's parents didn't quite feel the same. To them, this was an embarrassment. I was not welcome in their home. None of their other family members knew that I was pregnant. Our innocent baby was a dark secret. My boyfriend wanted to respect their wishes not to tell anyone. So I spent over two months at Bucknell hiding my pregnancy from almost everyone. (For my own sanity, I told a couple of close friends) I had to make up stories all of the time as to why I did not feel like going to the bar, and why I didn't want to have even one drink on my 21st birthday. I would go to all of my classes and occasionally ran to the bathroom because I had bad morning sickness. I would hide in the bathroom of my apartment so that my other roommates would not hear me vomiting. I felt like I was bulimic because I kept it such a secret. The day my baby kicked for the first time, at about 16 weeks, I couldn't share my happiness with anyone, except one friend that I told. It was so much fun to be able to share my experiences with a close friend. She would feel my belly to see if the baby was kicking, and just talk to me about how I was doing emotionally and physically. We always used to look in her child development book to see about how big and developed my baby was. As I got further along in the pregnancy, I became very excited. I couldn't hold it in any longer. Finally, at dinner with my housemates one Sunday night, I burst out with the news. It was such a relief to tell them. With other people knowing, I didn't feel quite so dirty anymore. And for the first time, I didn't feel so alone.

As I look back to last semester, one of my biggest regrets is not sharing my pregnancy with anyone. I was made to feel like I was the only upper-middle-class, educated, white woman to ever get pregnant out of wedlock. My boyfriend's mother reminded us over and over of how irresponsible we were to let this happen. She was right. But, we decided to take responsibility for our actions and we were punished for that.

Since this has happened I have learned of many, many women who have become pregnant before marriage and chose to keep their babies. I only wish I had known about them while I was pregnant so that I could have leaned on them for support. And that is the reason I am writing this article. I want everyone to realize that this happens all of the time, across social classes. This is not something that should make a woman feel ashamed. I am not ashamed of my daughter. You may wonder, then, why I have not signed my name to this article. Well, unfortunately, there are many people out there who simply do not respect my choice to have my baby despite the circumstances. I can really sympathize with any woman who might one day have to face the decision I had last summer. I just beg that she follow her heart and find someone who cares about her decision for her sake, not for the sake of "what the neighbors might think." If a woman has reasons to choose abortion, that is fine as long as that is her choice, not her boyfriend's, or her parent's, or his parent's, or her friend's. If you know a woman who has to make this decision, please listen to what she wants. Try not to tell her what you think she should want. It is not your choice.

Ed.—The baby, Sarah Elizabeth, was born prematurely and died two weeks later.

Congratulations to the Class of 1995 from The Bucknellian! Good luck in all your future endeavors. Subscribe to the newpaper!

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.
THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL

AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.
...Now With Special Financing As Low As 2.9% APR.†
There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel.
And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... just choose Toyota's special financing or get Toyota's premier rate*, with no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.
WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.
* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. † 2.9% APR FOR 24 MONTHS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. TOTAL AMOUNT FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, AND LICENSE FEES. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $47.84 FOR EACH $1,000 BORROWED. DEALER PARTICIPATION OF $250 MAY AFFECT FINAL PRICE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. EXCLUDES 4-D 95.
TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Write for The Bucknellian next year! Train to do lay out! Become an editor! The possibilities are endless! Call X1520!

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Attention: Students
Earn $2000 + monthly. Parttime/fulltime. World Travel
Carribean, Hawaii. All Positions available. No experience.
CALL: (602) 453-4651

LIFESTYLES

Survey reveals this year's picks and tosses in music

BY JAMES CHO

This year with the unfortunate absence of the so-called religious cult Nirvana that has been affecting young adults across the nation, the music charts have moved towards a happier note. A recent music survey of Bucknellians via e-mail placed our native Pennsylvanians from the University bookstore, when she said, "We sold a lot of that."

It is clear that this year Bucknellians have started to wipe some of the grunge from their CDs and tapes and towards lean to cleaner "good old" more folky and happier Rock and Roll. Artists like Dave Matthews Band, Counting Crows, and Rusted Root are the trendy up and coming superstars for at least this year. Of course, as always, the MTV Prime Time line-up still prevails with bands like Live, Hootie and the Blowfish, Green Day and with Sheryl Crow singing "All I want to do is leave Las Vegas" is present in the top ten.

With the invasion of the new American happy folky music, the "grunge" scene has not died out. Even though Pearl Jam's new album was one of the worst albums according to Bucknellians, it was nonetheless voted by others into the top ten. The bands that were popular last year, such as Beastie Boys and Stone Temple Pilots, were once again voted in to the best artist list, proving their superstardom is not a temporary lapse of reason on the students part.

While Nirvana's original "cult leaders" are currently inactive, the cult is still well and alive. They have a new leader, Courtney Love, a.k.a soul mate of Kurt Cobain and front person for Hole. She has captivated audiences and the youth of America. This summer she brought the crowd into a frenzy when she came out as a special guest at Lolapolooza in Philadelphia. So Nirvana never died. It was just re-incarnated into a new gender, new name, and new face, but the same music, genre, and fans.

This year was also the year Punk broke, but was it ever broken? The rise of Green Day to superstardom in the charts was unprecedented for a punk band, bringing to some listeners their first look at "punk." Popular music and Punk have never been close, but with Green Day's hit songs "When I come around" and "Longview," they have nonetheless become huge sucesses on Billboard and were voted best new artist of 1994 by *Rolling Stone*.

Not too suprising was the popularity of the *Pulp Fiction Soundtrack*. Following the sucess of the movie *Pulp Fiction*, the soundtrack also became a big hit amongst Bucknellians. Of course, the most popular song is track 7, "Son of a Preacher Man." The scene this year ended with new faces, but the old faces remained the same with just a few missing doll parts.

Last year was the year of Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dog, or you could say West Coast Rap. Their beats and samples flooded the airwaves of MTV and the radio. This year there has been a big shift over to the East Coast. With the rise of the Notorious BIG, he led the voting and the charts with his smooth style and notoriously phat beats. His hit single "Big Poppa Warning" off of his LP *Ready to Die* has hit number one this year.

Runner up is Redman returning with his sophomore album *Dare Iz a Darkside*. Then comes the sucessful solo venture of the Method Man from the Wu-tang Clan with his hit single "Release yo delf." The long awaited album of 2 Pac, who is the sole representative of the West Coast scene this year, was fourth with the hit single "Dear Momma." Finally, rolling in fifth is Craig Mack with the song "Fiava in your ear."

Suprisingly, Bucknellians in the R&B Section did not choose the national favorite Boyz II Men, but chose TLC instead. TLC has put out big hits like "Creep" and "Red Light Special" this year.

Boyz II Men actually came in last in the voting which almost left them out of the top five. Runner-up is Mary J. Blige with her third LP *My Life*. Next is Blackstreet, who is a project of Michael Jackson, who came out huge with the single "If you Love Me."

At number four is Brownstone with their smooth rhythms featuring Teddy Rudy of Guy, and Michael Jackson singing backup on the single "Joy." Finally there is the ever so "pop forty" group Boyz II Men who have established a permanent home in the top of the Billboard charts.

In the survey there were many good bands mentioned that did not get the attention this year that they should have. There are many bands out there which are considered to be the hottest bands in the music scene today. These bands are, as Christian Scofield '96 said, "too small that the average top forty Bucknellian wouldn't know." Among these groups are Sunny Day Real Estate, Lusious Jackson, Fretblanket, Morphine, and Verve.

The following albums were my own picks for groups who had the overall best albums this year: Pizzicato 5, Ride, Velocity Girl, Superchunk, and Redman.

For the dissapointments of the year, I chose The Stone Roses and Offspring.

The Top Ten Albums of the School Year
1. Live—*Throwing Copper*
2. Dave Matthews Band—*Under the Table and Dreaming*
3. Green Day—*Dookie*
4. Pulp Fiction—*Motion Picture Soundtrack*
5. Pearl Jam—*Vitalogy*
6. Hole—*Doll Parts*
7. Hootie and the Blowfish—*Cracked Rear View*
8. Rusted Root—*Rusted Root*
9. Sheryl Crow—*Tuesday Night Music*
10. Counting Crows—*August and Everything After*

The Best R&B Albums
1. TLC—*CrazySexyCool*
2. Mary J. Blige—*My Life*
3. Blackstreet—*Blackstreet*
4. Brownstone—*From the Bottom Up*
5. Boyz II Men—*Boyz II Men 2*

The Top Ten Bands
1. *Live*
2. *Dave Matthews*
3. *Pearl Jam*
4. *Green Day*
5. *Beastie Boys*
6. *Phish*
7. *Stone Temple Pilots*
8. *Toad the Wet Sprocket*
9. *Counting Crows*
10. *Rusted Root*

The Best Rap Albums
1. Notorious B.I.G.—*Ready to Die*
2. Redman—*Dare iz a Darkside*
3. Method Man—*Tical*
4. 2 Pac—*Me Against the World*
5. Craig Mack—*Project:Funk da World*

The Worst and Most Disappointing Albums
1. Green Day—*Dookie*
2. Hole—*Doll Parts*
3. Pearl Jam—*Vitalogy*
4. Dave Matthews Band—*Under the Table and Dreaming*
5. Hootie and the Blowfish—*Crest Rear View*

Senior mixes media for "whole" art piece

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The time of year has arrived when those seniors who took on honors projects are frantically finishing their work in preparation for completing their projects and defending their theses. For most honors-bound students, much of this time is spent at the computer, making revisions on the paper that will be handed in to a review committee. For Joanna Fassl '95, most of this time is spent in Tustin Theatre, working with the group of women who will help her present her senior honors project, a performance art piece entitled *Holey, Holy, Wholly*.

Performance art incorporates different types of artistic media into one presentation. "It allows for the use of dance, music, theatre, and poetry in a format that doesn't have to follow a conventional plot," Fassl explained.

Performance artists are generally more interested in developing a concept rather than a specific storyline or character. Fassl's presentation deals with the topic of ecofeminism, a concept to which she was introduced in a class taught by associate professor of religion Mary Evelyn Tucker. "Ecofeminism suited me perfectly because it is so all-encompassing," Fassl stated. "It doesn't divorce the degradation of women from the degradation of the earth."

In planning her honors project, Fassl looked for an area in which she could combine her own music and poetry with ideas about which she is passionate. In focusing on ecofeminism, Fassl has been able to learn a great deal about the environmental crisis which affects the modern world.

"To me, the environmental crisis is the biggest current issue because we wouldn't be here without the environment; we're a part of it," Fassl said. "If the environment isn't sustainable, then neither is the human species."

Holey, Holy, Wholly is a collaborative performance art piece that includes Bucknell students and women from the surrounding community. Finding community women to participate in her project was not a difficult task for Fassl. "Mary Evelyn Tucker referred me to Lucy Heggenstaller, a social worker from Sugar Valley," Fassl explained. Heggenstaller then referred Fassl to women in the community who were "passionate about women's issues, enviromental issues, and creating." The women involved in *Holey, Holy, Wholly* range from fourteen to fifty-five years of age and include Margaret Greaves, wife of Professor of Anthropology Thomas Greaves; Nancy Cleaver, who works in the Center Gallery; and Kara Hartman, a fourteen-year-old dancer from Lewisburg High School.

Fassl purposely looked for women who were not performers to participate in her project. "This project grew out of a curiosity to explore the experiences of women of different ages and find a way to thread those experiences together," Fassl explained. "Choosing non-performers developed from the idea that creativity should be the birthright of everyone."

In preparing for the performance of *Holey, Holy, Wholly*, Fassl conducted workshops with the participants in the project. The title was the brainchild of a sixteen-year-old student taking part in the three-act piece. Fassl stated that each word in the title deals specifically with one of the acts. "The first act deals with being "holey" or detached. In the second act, there is an awakening from detachment and a reclaiming of sacredness. The third act is concerned with trying to find a balance in life."

As the title suggests, the Christian element is also present in *Holey, Holy, Wholly*. "My piece is a critique of how the Western church neglects women," Fassl said. "*Holey, Holy, Wholly* does not bash the church; rather, it attempts to discover how the church views women and how the church affects growing up female in modern society."

Fassl continued to explain that the work deals with the dualities that exist between mind and body, mind and spirit, and earth and heaven. "The piece tries to break down the dualities that exist and emerge with an understanding that these things are interconnected."

Although her piece relies on the involvement of women who come from outside the Bucknell community, Fassl credits Amy Sass '96, a participant in her project, with being the first Bucknell student to work on collaborations between community members and Bucknellians. Sass has worked on community theatre projects at Wellspring, a community center in Lewisburg.

Fassl's project has convinced her that she would like to continue working with the issue of the environmental crisis in the creative field, perhaps through teaching or with music.

Holey, Holy, Wholly will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12 in Tustin Theatre. The performances are free and open to the pub-

One-man performs *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

The culmination of his independent study in solo performance, Bernie Zilinskas '95 will present actor/playwright Eric Bogosian's play entitled* Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll *at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Tustin Studio Theatre.

Are you bored? Do you get more than five hours of sleep at night? If so, rest up this summer and come back strong on the staff of The Bucknellian

A&E Calendar

Thursday, May 4
Film: *Stargate*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center. $1 admission.

Friday, May 5
Hilltop Film Series: *Passe Ton Bac D'Abord*, Maurice Pialat, director, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, Er-Dong Hu, director, 8 p.m., Weis Center. Tickets $4, $3 for senior citizens.

Saturday, May 6
Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, Er-Dong Hu, director, 8 p.m., Weis Center.

Sunday, May 7
Concert: Rooke Chapel Choir, William Payn, conductor, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel.

Tuesday, May 9
Outdoor Film: *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, midnight, Rooke Chapel Lawn. Rain location: Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

It's too late for this semester, but don't miss out on the fun next year. Be sure to reserve your place on the staff now! Call the offices at x1520 and find out what you can do for the Lifestyles section next semester.

LIFESTYLES

Dance Company leaps onto stage with mix of shoes

DANCE

From Page 1

Earlier this semester, dancer/choreographer Peter Roel, a principal soloist with the Martha Graham Company, set his work *P.M.S.* for the Bucknell dancers. This strenuous dance is even made more difficult by the costumes, which include combat boots, bike shorts, black bustiers, and blond pageboy wigs.

The second half of the program will begin with *Rhythmic Junction*, choreographed by Megan Blamble '95. Blamble spent part of her junior year in Chile; her South American influences can be seen in this Latin jazz piece.

Frangione's *Small Acts of Courage* will be set in Taiwan this summer. According to Frangione, the Transylvanian folk music used in the piece was thought to be forever lost until the fall of communism introduced it to the Western world. "The music includes old gypsy and Jewish folk pieces that were lost during the war," Frangione explained. "The male and female voices sing about living in the midst of enduring war." The principal dancers in this work are Hu and Carla Christy '98. Frangione is quick to credit Christy's dance abilities. "Carla had never partnered before this dance," she said. "It's been wonderful for her to work with Hu."

Heidi Dawson '95 has had many opportunities to demonstrate her talent and innovative style through dance. Her *A Step on A Staire* is a tap tribute to the grace and style of the late Fred Astaire. The technical work showcases "four excellent, percussive tap dancers," Frangione said.

The program's final work is Hu's *Spirit of Nature*. This dance combines movements common to Western dance with the fluidity and beauty of Chinese techniques, including the long white Chinese sleeves that will connect the dancers throughout the piece.

Frangione enjoys working with Hu and has great things to say about her colleague. "It is amazing for us to have someone who is a specialist in the traditional Chinese style," Frangione stated. "The dancers here have opportunities to learn things from Hu that many dancers in this country do not have."

The future of the Bucknell Dance Company looks brighter with each year that passes. The group is a young one that is losing only four seniors: Blamble, Dawson, Terri Cassidy, and Kristen Costello.

> ***"We have students who work very seriously in dance. Our dancers get high-level dance with a good education; the students can get into graduate programs anywhere in the country."***
> *—Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance*

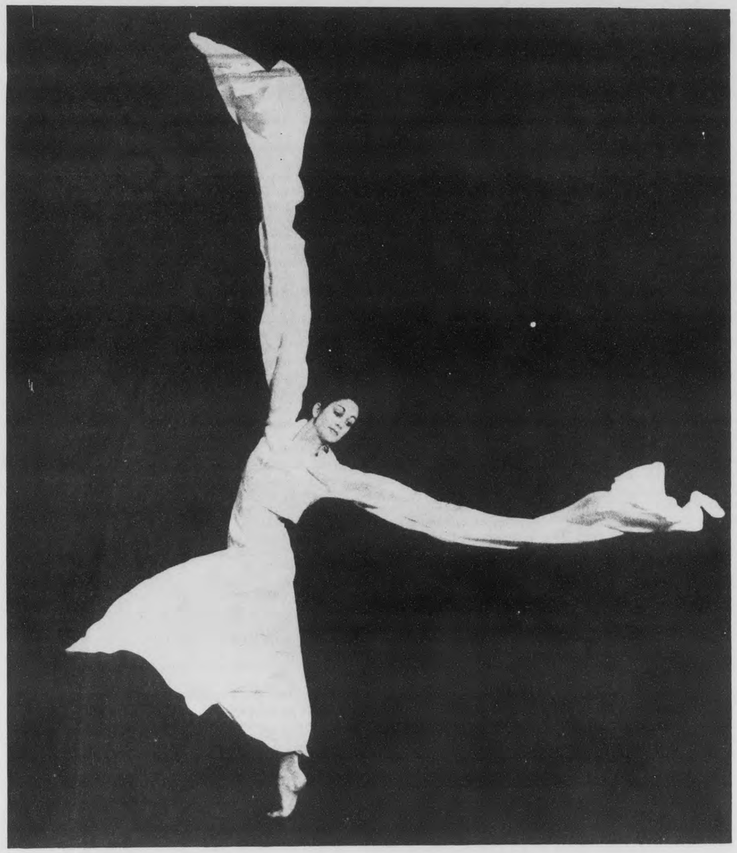
The ever-growing program has expanded by leaps and bounds since Frangione came to Bucknell. "When I arrived, I was the only dance faculty member," she said.

In the course of eight years the program has gone from being virtually nothing to what Frangione calls a "strong minor." Thanks to support from both administration and the Bucknell Association for the Arts, Bucknell dancers are able to benefit from working with a variety of guest artists.

Frangione stresses the "we" aspect of the company. "We have students who work very seriously in dance," she said. "At Bucknell, our dancers get high-level dance with a good education; the students can get into graduate programs anywhere in the country."

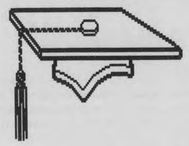
The company will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night in the Weis Center. Tickets are $4 and are available through the Weis Center Box Office.

Performing in sophomore Kristin Dite's work "Swept Up in the Moment," Amy Merjeski '97 is one dancer who will be in the Dance Company's spring concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday evening in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available in the Weis Center Box Office and are $4, $3 for senior citizens. Photo by Debra Cook.



Above left: Heidi Dawson '95 will dance in *P.M.S.*, a piece set by Peter Roel earlier this semester for the Bucknell Dance Company. *P.M.S.* makes use of unique dance costumes of black bustiers, bike shorts, blond pageboy wigs, and black combat boots; Left: Adding a different pace to the program, Johnelle Raggi '98 dances in *blues*, a dance by Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, that features early jazz music; Above: Raggi will also perform in Hu's *Spirit of Nature*, a piece that combines Western and Chinese dance techniques. The long white sleeves are a traditional part of Chinese dance. Photos by Debra Cook.

LIFESTYLES



The countdown continues...thoughts of graduation inspire five seniors to compare their starts and finshes at Bucknell

What was a fear as you entered into your first year at Bucknell?

"Overall just fitting in, socially and academically...and worrying about matching the caliber of students here. I came in intimidated." *—Beth Archer*

"Wondering if the school was right for me and wondering if I made the right choice." *—Brian Stolarz*

What is a fear as you graduate from Bucknell?

"During my four years I've really tried to make this campus a place where a lot of diverse ideas could be addressed and embraced, and a fear is that my efforts may not have had as big an effect as I would like." *—Kevin Nicholas*

"That I won't find friends like I found here. I just hope the overall happiness that I have here continues." *—Beth Archer*

What was a big deal during your first year that isn't now?

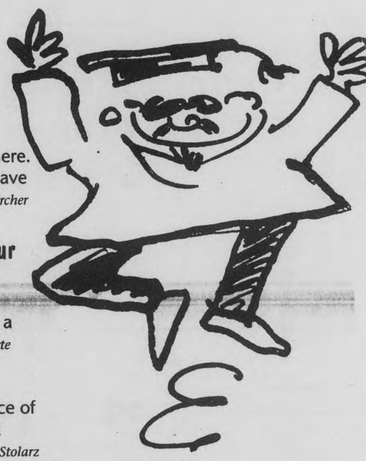
"Going to parties because I knew I was a lowly freshman." *—Tracy Laporte*

"I was concerned with the importance of the fraternity system but realized that it wasn't important to me." *—Brian Stolarz*

What confused you most during your freshman year?

"Whether or not this school was as bad as people made it seem in terms of diversity of ideas and people, and whether I needed to stay or bolt." *—Kevin Nicholas*

"How everything came together and what things I should or should not be involved in. With so many activities it was hard to decide what to do. Also whether or not to live in the residential colleges and scheduling classes." *—Heather Eisenman*



What has been your one of your best experiences at Bucknell?

"The people I've met and come in contact with. Everyone from the custodians to administrative secretaries to the people in my classes. The people have made my experience. Being an R.A. has also been one of my best experiences. All my best experiences relate to the people here." *—Beth Archer*

"Playing sports because I've met a lot of my closest friends that way." *—Tracy Laporte*

What has been your worst experience at Bucknell?

"Lab sciences, I didn't like the smell during dissection, I wish they would change that requirement. Also, I wish Bucknell was more than four years and was a little closer to Walt Disney World." *—Beth Archer*

"Sophomore year I was literally snowed into my mod during the storm of the century. It took us an hour to walk to the library." *—Heather Eisenman*

What will you miss the most about Bucknell?

"My friends. Everyone says it's our own little world, and it is, but it's comforting to be in this world." *—Tracy Laporte*

"Being able to do nothing in an entire day and getting away with it. Actually, I'll miss my friends." *—Brian Stolarz*

What will you miss the least?

"Living in one room, I'm excited for my own apartment." *—Beth Archer*

What confuses you most now?

"I guess leaving, and looking at how realistic Bucknell actually is, and wondering if I can do this out there too. The library still confuses me." *—Beth Archer*

"Nothing about Bucknell, I know this place inside out, upside down and all around." *—Tracy Laporte*

"How I'll be able to adapt to a new lifestyle after being at Bucknell for so long, and how to go from being a student to working full time." *—Heather Eisenman*

Cartoon graphics by David Barneda

LIFESTYLES

Self-defense lessons knock out fears

BY CAREY WIANT
Bucknellain Staff Writer

In an effort to educate women in rape prevention, a self-defense seminar was held in the Davis Gym field house dance studio. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, RHA, BAC, and Feminist Outreach, the seminar was designed to teach women to avoid a rape and if necessary, how to defend oneself.

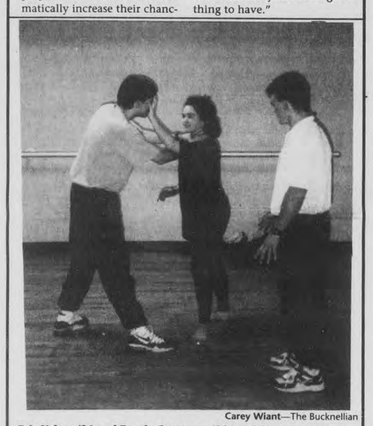
Nationally, a rape is committed every six minutes and the people who are at the most risk are women between the ages of 16 and 24. These statistics are especially pertinent to Bucknell's female students, the majority of whom fall in the high risk category.

Though sponsored financially by the above organizations, Eric Nyberg '96 organized the seminar and was a volunteer assistant. "Self defense is something everyone needs to know," he said. "One in four women will be sexually assaulted, but with the right preparation women can dramatically increase their chances of escape."

Jason Winkle, the Martial Arts coordinator at Indiana State University, was the instructor of the seminar. Winkle has worked extensively with Steve Thomson, the leading authority of rape prevention in the country and the author of *No More Fear*, a book designed to educate women in how to avoid dangerous situations and how to defend themselves if they should be attacked.

A strategy Winkle taught was Escape To Gain Safety. The first letters of this phrase are a mnemonic device for parts of the body to target for the optimum debilitating effect: eyes, throat, groin and shins. Also taught was how to recognize the rape sequence and subsequently, how to break out of it.

Jennifer Elder '95 attended the seminar. "I wanted to find out the kinds of methods of prevention I should use if I was put in that situation," she said. "Not many people are aware or concerned about self defense. I wish I had been introduced to this freshman year. It's a good thing to have."



Carey Wiant—The Bucknellian

Eric Nyberg '96 and Brooke Stutzman '95 participate in a self-defense class as instructor Jason Winkler watches their moves.

Student art decorates Gallery walls

BY JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered just how similar the human body is to a machine? "They look very similar. It's almost scary," said Krista Smith '95, whose photographs and paintings in this year's student art show illustrate just how close the two actually are.

The student art show opened last week in the Center Gallery. The works on display represent students from all years and involve a variety of media. Jody Blake, assistant professor of art, said there is a great deal to see, with numerous paintings, sculptures, graphic designs, and photographs.

Photography has not been a part of the student art show until the last two years, and students seem eager to use the new art form. Until Lynn Cazabon, assistant professor of art, came on the scene, making photography a part of the art curriculum, this form was not available for use in the shows.

Students like Smith and Mike Kaczynski '95 have made use of the change, and both have photographs on display. Smith's are a part of her honors thesis, the only one presented this spring, dealing with the study of man and his relationship to the machine. Her paintings and photographs compare "usually a part of the body with a part of a machine," said Smith. Her last major work before graduation, Smith must defend her honors thesis and the pieces on display tomorrow. Her post-graduation plans involve returning to Bucknell to work for the art department next year.

> ***"The work is so good it really deserves to be in the Center Gallery. When works are well displayed, they become the accomplished works that they are."***
> *—Jody Blake, assistant professor of art*

Kaczynski, a civil engineer with an art minor, also made use of photography. In addition to his photography, his self-portait of his fingerprint, an oil on canvas, is on display. His other self-portrait, a facial painting, is on display in a Harrisburg gallery in another student art show.

Another piece which Kaczynski has in the show "Are the characters from Scooby Doo. It's a take off on a Picasso," he said. Although you might need to know a bit about art history to understand the full impact of the piece, Kaczynski said, "It's supposed to be a funny piece. You have to look at [all the art in the show], see it, and draw your own conclusions."

Jonathan Maley '96 also has several of his pieces on display, most of which are sculptures and paintings. The sculptures are wood and metal combined and deal with human forms. He said that he enjoys working with the human form "because in portraying it, you can glorify and respond to it and understand it."

The show, which is curated by the faculty, is being held in the Center Gallery this year, only the second year it has been there. Blake is very happy to have the change. She explained, "The work is so good it really deserves to be in the Center Gallery. When works are well displayed, they become the accomplished works that they are." She also stated that it is important for the students to see their work on exhibition, because it is part of the creative process. "Students want to see their work in the context of other works," said Blake.

Hoping that many students will turn out for the show, which is open until May 19, Maley said, "It's a great show. I'm really happy with it."

The Center Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Book Review:

Grisham pours out another winner with new novel *The Rainmaker*

BY JOSH HARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It eventually got so bad that John Grisham had to move his family from Oxford, Mississippi to a wooded part of Virginia just outside Charlottesville. The ten foot wall around his house in Oxford was failing to prevent people from invading their privacy. Some readers of his novels have become so fanatical that they track him down and want to meet him. And with over fifty five million books in print, there are a lot of hands to shake.

Fortunately for Mr. Grisham's bank account, but unfortunately for his private life, his situation will only worsen with the release of his latest novel, *The Rainmaker*.

This new book follows the struggle of twenty-something Rudy Baylor as he fights his way into the legal profession after paying his way through three years of law school at Memphis State. A month before his graduation, he is chased around Memphis by creditors, evicted from his apartment, and sued. Sitting on my bed reading the first pages, I suddenly felt like I had to get out of the dorm or the creditors would find me. Obviously this is an irrational response, but Grisham's writing of the scenes makes the reader feel as one with young Rudy Baylor.

After numerous setbacks only a few months into his career, the case of the decade in Tennesee falls into Rudy's lap while visiting a retirement home to offer free legal advice as part of one of his classes. While attempting to battle it out in the courtroom against one of the best high-powered lawyers in the state, Rudy abruptly learns the seedy side of the business. As the court-room brawl ensues, it becomes nearly impossible to put the book down.

One complaint about Grisham's novels is that they are all about the same thing. While it is true that all his books center on a legal struggle, they are all sufficiently unique to surprise and grab the reader's attention. His first five books, *A Time to Kill*, *The Firm*, *The Pelican Brief*, *The Client*, and *The Chamber*, while not exhibiting the quality writing of other authors such as P.D. James, do have page turning plots of the calibre offered by no other writer today.

While all his books focus on a young legal eagle, the protagonist in each novel is a person distinctly different from any other character among his works. These characters are so likeable, because in a country where law is designed to be as confusing as possible for the average man, they are able to make it sound brilliantly simple.

While they are similar in profession, the personal war waged by each is always a particular and unexplored effort. In *A Time to Kill*, the young lawyer is defending a father who killed one of the men who raped and murdered his adolescent daughter. In *The Firm*, the lawyer is trying to escape the law firm where he works after learning they have dangerous ties to the mafia. In *The Pelican Brief*, which really has nothing to do with the law, Darby Shaw, a student at Tulane, stumbles upon a conspiracy to remove certain judges from the Supreme Court. Each story is new and fresh and amazingly entertaining. *The Rainmaker* is no exception. Grisham once again spins a tale that makes turning the pages an automatic and undeniable urge.

I can readily admit that anyone comparing John Grisham to Hemingway had darn well better be referring to Willie Hemingway who played for the Minnesota Twins in the 70's. I would, however, also contend that there is no better storyteller than Mr. Grisham. So for that ten hour ride home from school, just grab a copy of *The Rainmaker* and hit the road. Two final tips: try to avoid the creditors and steer clear of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Choir sings for spring

Concert Choir will perform their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Rooke Chapel

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Rooke Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. William A. Payn, professor of music, will finish out this music concert season with its Spring Concert.

Even though the choir sings in chapel nearly every Sunday, the ensemble still finds time to put together a spring concert marked with diversity and musicality. The highlight of this concert will be Vivaldi's *Gloria*, a baroque piece that will be performed with a small orchestra and soloists. Jeanne Mellish '95, manager of the Rooke Chapel Choir, said, "although this is a standard repertoire piece, it is unusual in that the three solos are all for women."

Dr. Catherine F. Payn, assistant professor of music, will be the soprano soloist and Susan Beckley, a lecturer in music, will sing the mezzo-soprano solo. The alto solo will be performed by Jennifer Walsh '92, a music major at Bucknell during her undergraduate years and who has continued her musical studies at the University on Minnesota. This is her first performance at Bucknell since she graduated.

Student conductors will also demonstrate their talent on Sunday evening. Matt Mehaffey '97 will conduct "Same Train," a spiritual that Mehaffey chose because "it has a contrasting style to the other pieces and adds dimension to the program." Susan Minsavage '97, who will be conducting "Antiphon," the fifth movement of Vaughn Williams' "Five Mystical Songs," commented on "the wonderful opportunity to work with such a fine ensemble." The Williams piece will feature David Cover, the choir's accompanist, on organ.

Rounding out the concert program is a medieval work entitled "Superflumina" by Palestrina and Caccitura's "Adoro Te Devote", a twentieth century piece based entirely on Gregorian chant.

The Rooke Chapel Choir's final performances of the year will be during the two Baccalaureate services, during which time the ensemble will be saying farewell to ten graduating seniors.

The choir is in the process of planning a reunion for Homecoming Weekend in the fall. Mellish said, "The choir has a reunion every five years. It is a close knit group that remains close way beyond graduation." The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Rooke Chapel. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will also feature faculty and alumni performances.

Literary magazine gives voice to campus

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One way to effectively stifle a community is to cut off freedom of expression, either by denying the opportunity to speak or refusing to prepare a receptive audience. To help prevent this kind of oppression at Bucknell, the *Giving Voice*, a multicultural literary magazine, provides a medium for students to present their feelings and ideas to the campus, while also simultaneously educating people to listen actively to these expressions.

According to staff member Gillian Kirstel '97, the magazine is called *Giving Voice* because the staff "wants to give a voice to people who have something to say. Writers don't have to make a social commentary, although the magazine is geared toward that kind of writing."

Primarily focused on multicultural issues, the magazine seeks to incorporate a wide variety of perspectives, occasionally even printing works in other languages.

This year's publication, which began circulation on Monday, features the poetry and prose of 20 Bucknellians. Although there is no specific unifying theme, many of the pieces emphasize personal identification with a distinct cultural heritage.

Additionally, these works challenge readers to examine their own sources of identity and appreciate the unique world views of their peers. The artwork and photography also underscore these principles, widening the creative outlet to include non-verbal communication.

With the completion of this year's project, the seven member staff is turning its attention to next year. Kyle Holloman '97 will be assuming the role of editor-in-chief, taking over from Mary Anne Elma '96.

Kirstel said that currently the staff is primarily concerned with increasing first-year and sophomore involvement with the magazine, hoping to make it a strong literary force on campus. Despite the fact that "it takes a huge effort to print this and get it together," Kirstel added that, "We want to keep the staff small and personalized. The nature of *Giving Voice* is such that it works better with a small staff."

Indeed, the staff itself models the ideals it is promoting. The magazine attracts a wide range of people, but according to Kirstel, "there is a unity within *Giving Voice* that isn't present in the other literary publications on campus."

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND
COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

Beginning Friday May 5

If at first you don't succeed, lower your standards.
CHRIS FARLEY
DAVID SPADE
TOMMY BOY
PG-13
7 PM
Tommy Boy

The greatest medical crisis in the world is about to happen.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
RENE RUSSO
MORGAN FREEMAN
OUTBREAK
R
9 PM
Outbreak

CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

Have a great summer!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"I want to get bigger, stronger, and faster. I'll do anything to improve my game and our team's chances to succeed."
—Rich Lemon '97 commenting on his drive to win for the Bison football team

Flash in the Pan

Payne-ful Finish: Scott Hoch was reduced to a Sunday hacker last weekend when he gave away the Shell Houston Open golf tournament by playing the last seven holes in five-over par and blowing a six shot lead to tie Payne Stewart at 12-under par 276 at the end of regulation play. Stewart then went on to win the title with a par on the first extra hole after Hoch drove his tee shot into the woods and made bogey. It was Stewart's first victory since he won the 1991 U.S. Open, almost four years ago.

Olympic Hopefuls: Tickets requests for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta are now being accepted by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. Sale for the 11 million tickets will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, although sponsors and media will take almost four million of those tickets. The most expensive ticket — the best seat at the opening and closing ceremonies at $636 — while you will only have to pay $7 for a rafters seat at a preliminary baseball game.

The Low-down on Churchill Downs: The early line on the 121st Kentucky Derby is out and oddsmakers list Serena's Song and Timber Country as 5-2 favorites. Serena's Song is riding a five-race winning streak, but there is still question of who will ride the filly.

NBA's Old Man of the Year: Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris was named the NBA' Coach of the Year yesterday. Harris presided over the second biggest turnaround in the NBA this year, leading the Lakers to a 48-34 and a current 2-1 lead over the Seattle Supersonics in the first round of the playoffs. Harris turned around a program that has faded since Magic Johnson retired four years ago after testing positive for HIV virus.

Umps Return to Work: First the players and now the Major League Baseball Umpires have finally returned to work to call balls and strikes after settling for a new five-year deal with the owners. After several grossly mishandled situations by the replacements umpires, baseball owners were forced to come to an agreement with the regular umpires. The minimum salary will rise to $75,000, up from $60,000, and the maximum salary for senior umpires will go to $225,000. Also, the umpires' post-season bonuses will rise.

Sweeps Abound in the NBA Playoffs: Top regular season team San Antonio swept the Denver Nuggets with a 99-95 victory Tuesday in the best three-of-five-game series. The Phoenix Suns and Indiana Pacers also completed sweeps earlier this week, defeating Portland and Atlanta, respectively. However, a couple possible upsets loom for some championship contenders. Los Angeles leads Seattle 2-1. The Lakers can take the series with a win tonight at home. Also, the favored Utah Jazz are tied with the defending champion Houston Rockets 1-1, but the Rockets host the next two games.

Twice the Scholar-Athlete: Bucknell's Chris Preistaf was named a Patriot-League Scholar Athlete for the second time this year. Priestaf, who carries a 3.50 GPA while majoring in economics and Mathematics, was selected the scholar-athlete for men's indoor track and field for the winter term after receiving the same award for cross-country during the fall term. Priestaf was Bucknell's only scholar-athlete for the winter term.

To Keep on Rolling: William Perry, better known as the "Refrigerator," announced his retirement from the NFL earlier this week to become a professional wrestler. Perry is not the only pro football player to make the jump to wrestling. Former New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor has also wrestled professionally.

New NBA Star?: North Carolina basketball star Rasheed Wallaced announced he will leave college to enter the NBA draft. Wallace led the Tar Heels to a Final Four appearance last March, and will join Joe Smith from Maryland as the second sophomore to announce his intentions to turn pro. Teammate Jerry Stackhouse is more likely to stay in school for one more year.

ALSO
INSIDE

Jeff Graf Profile
See page 14

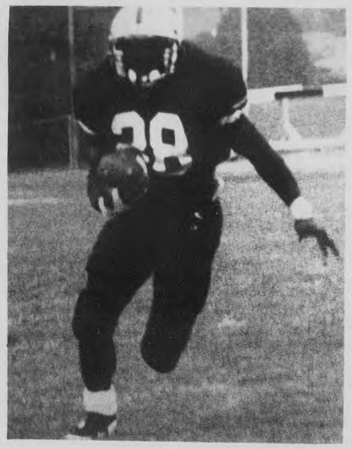
April Showers Bring...
See page 15

Coach of the Year
See Page 18

Crew commentary
See page 18

Athletes of the Year

Short Lemon takes football to great heights



Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Rich Lemon '97 jets into the open field. He rushed for more than 100 yards in 15 straight games for the Bison.

BY JED MICHAELSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When one takes a look back at Bucknell athletics over the 1994-95 school year, it is impossible to overlook the outstanding achievements of Rich Lemon '97.

Lemon, the starting tailback for the Bison in his first two seasons at Bucknell, has made quite an impact on Patriot League football. Surprisingly, Lemon experienced little difficulty making the move from high school to Division I college football.

"It wasn't that difficult, but then again, it wasn't what I expected," commented Lemon. "I knew that if I kept working hard, my team would do the rest."

Although now Lemon devotes all his athletic energy to football, that wasn't always the case. Rich played several different sports in

See LEMON, page 18

Gibbons turns soccer into success

First women's soccer recruit holds nearly every Bison record for new program

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the Bucknellian looked to answer the question of who would be named this year's female athlete of the year, they set a certain criteria. The recipient of this honor would have to hold at least four Patriot League records and a good six or seven Bucknell records. With the standards set, the choice was obvious, Lisa Gibbons '95.

Gibbons, co-captain of the women's soccer team, set seven Bucknell records and four Patriot League records in 1994. She has also been the recipient of several honors including Patriot League Rookie of the Year in 1991, Patriot League Player of the Year in 1993, First

See GIBBONS, page 17

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Lisa Gibbons '95 is this year's Women's Athlete of the Year. She holds more than a dozen women's soccer records.

Bison comeback to take fifth at Easterns

BY AMANDA WOLL
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, the women's water polo team traveled to Brown for the Eastern Water Polo Association *Water Polo* Championships. In its pursuit for a bid to Nationals, the Lady Bison knew it was crucial that they win their first game of the weekend.

After a long six and one half hour drive, the women leaped into the pool to play Harvard, the number four seed of the tournament. The team played well but could not stay ahead, as Harvard (who finished the tournament in second place) pulled into the lead during the end of the fourth quarter to win the game 7-6. Allyson Gillespie '96 played incredible hole defense throughout the entire game and prevented the hole set from taking any shots on goal.

On Saturday morning the women's water polo team played the number one seed of the weekend, Slippery Rock. Slippery Rock, once again, proved itself to be force not to be reckoned with, as the Bison fell to them in a final score of 20-5.

A few hours later, the women bounced back into action and defeated Wesleyan, 17-2. The entire team played "heads up offense and defense" throughout the match. Sharon Gashlin '97 led the Bison with six goals. Amy Williams '98 and Jo Klaus '96 contributed three and two goals, respectively.

That same evening the Bison played their third game of the day against Princeton. The Lady Bison had defeated the Tigers in two of their three previous matches against the team, and was ready to win again. Bucknell took advantage of numerous turnovers and countered well against Princeton to win 12-4. Once again, Gillespie played strong hole defense. High scorers for the game were Sharon Gashlin '97, Amy Williams '98 and Kristen Mantione '96. On Sunday morning, the Bucknell women faced Massachusetts in their final game of the weekend. The Bison played with intensity to defeat UMASS, 12-5.

At the end of the weekend, Bucknell finished in fifth place. This place, however, does not reflect the women's season overall. They finished their season with a 9-6 record. Every player on the team improved 100% from the beginning of the season to the end. Improvement individually and improvement as a team was the result not only of each individual's dedication, but to the dedication of three men who coached the team, voluntarily: Carl Weisfelder '95, Geoff Rempel '96 and Jay O'Neil '97. Without these three people, the women's water polo team would not have had such a memorable and successful season.

photo courtesy of Amanda Woll

The women's water polo team: (top) Rachel Herring '98, Sharon Gashlin '97, Cory Feulner '98, (middle) coach Jay O'Neil '97, Kristen Mantione '96, Amy Williams '98, Johanna Klaus '96, (bottom) Amanda Woll '97, Allyson Gillespie '96, Mary Anne Jurucz '97, Kim Tierney '97, Monisha de Quadros '98, Jessica Fayer '98, coach Mike Wooster, (front) coach Carl Weisfelder '95

LIFESTYLES

Self-defense lessons knock out fears

BY CAREY WIANT
Bucknellain Staff Writer

In an effort to educate women in rape prevention, a self-defense seminar was held in the Davis Gym field house dance studio. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, RHA, BAC, and Feminist Outreach, the seminar was designed to teach women to avoid a rape and if necessary, how to defend oneself.

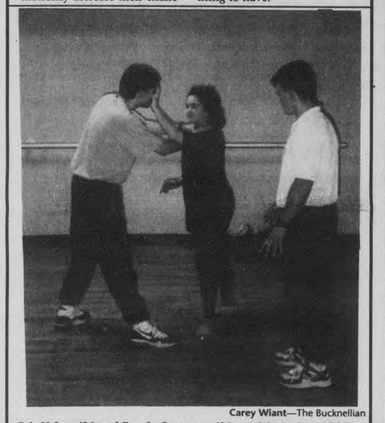
Nationally, a rape is committed every six minutes and the people who are at the most risk are women between the ages of 16 and 24. These statistics are especially pertinent to Bucknell's female students, the majority of whom fall in the high risk category.

Though sponsored financially by the above organizations, Eric Nyberg '96 organized the seminar and was a volunteer assistant. "Self defense is something everyone needs to know," he said. "One in four women will be sexually assaulted, but with the right preparation women can dramatically increase their chances of escape."

Jason Winkle, the Martial Arts coordinator at Indiana State University, was the instructor of the seminar. Winkle has worked extensively with Steve Thomson, the leading authority of rape prevention in the country and the author of *No More Fear*, a book designed to educate women in how to avoid dangerous situations and how to defend themselves if they should be attacked.

A strategy Winkle taught was Escape To Gain Safety. The first letters of this phrase are a mnemonic device for parts of the body to target for the optimum debilitating effect: eyes, throat, groin and shins. Also taught was how to recognize the rape sequence and subsequently, how to break out of it.

Jennifer Elder '95 attended the seminar. "I wanted to find out the kinds of methods of prevention I should use if I was put in that situation," she said. "Not many people are aware or concerned about self defense. I wish I had been introduced to this freshman year. It's a good thing to have."



Carey Wiant—The Bucknellian

Eric Nyberg '96 and Brooke Stutzman '95 participate in a self-defense class as instructor Jason Winkler watches their moves.

Student art decorates Gallery walls

BY JENNIFER DECAMP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered just how similar the human body is to a machine? "They look very similar. It's almost scary," said Krista Smith '95, whose photographs and paintings in this year's student art show illustrate just how close the two actually are.

The student art show opened last week in the Center Gallery. The works on display represent students from all years and involve a variety of media. Jody Blake, assistant professor of art, said there is a great deal to see, with numerous paintings, sculptures, graphic designs, and photographs.

Photography has not been a part of the student art show until the last two years, and students seem eager to use the new art form. Until Lynn Cazabon, assistant professor of art, came on the scene, making photography a part of the art curriculum, this form was not available for use in the shows.

Students like Smith and Mike Kaczynski '95 have made use of the change, and both have photographs on display. Smith's are a part of her honors thesis, the only one presented this spring, dealing with the study of man and his relationship to the machine. Her paintings and photographs compare "usually a part of the body with a part of a machine," said Smith. Her last major work before graduation, Smith must defend her honors thesis and the pieces on display tomorrow. Her post-graduation plans involve returning to Bucknell to work for the art department next year.

> ***"The work is so good it really deserves to be in the Center Gallery. When works are well displayed, they become the accomplished works that they are."***
> ***—Jody Blake, assistant professor of art***

Kaczynski, a civil engineer with an art minor, also made use of photography. In addition to his photography, his self-portait of his fingerprint, an oil on canvas, is on display. His other self-portrait, a facial painting, is on display in a Harrisburg gallery in another student art show.

Another piece which Kaczynski has in the show "Are the characters from Scooby Doo. It's a take off on a Picasso," he said. Although you might need to know a bit about art history to understand the full impact of the piece, Kaczynski said, "It's supposed to be a funny piece. You have to look at [all the art in the show], see it, and draw your own conclusions."

Jonathan Maley '96 also has several of his pieces on display, most of which are sculptures and paintings. The sculptures are wood and metal combined and deal with human forms. He said that he enjoys working with the human form "because in portraying it, you can glorify and respond to it and understand it."

The show, which is curated by the faculty, is being held in the Center Gallery this year, only the second year it has been there. Blake is very happy to have the change. She explained, "The work is so good it really deserves to be in the Center Gallery. When works are well displayed, they become the accomplished works that they are." She also stated that it is important for the students to see their work on exhibition, because it is part of the creative process. "Students want to see their work in the context of other works," said Blake.

Hoping that many students will turn out for the show, which is open until May 19, Maley said, "It's a great show. I'm really happy with it."

The Center Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Book Review:

Grisham pours out another winner with new novel *The Rainmaker*

BY JOSH HARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It eventually got so bad that John Grisham had to move his family from Oxford, Mississippi to a wooded part of Virginia just outside Charlottesville. The ten foot wall around his house in Oxford was failing to prevent people from invading their privacy. Some readers of his novels have become so fanatical that they track him down and want to meet him. And with over fifty five million books in print, there are a lot of hands to shake.

Fortunately for Mr. Grisham's bank account, but unfortunately for his private life, his situation will only worsen with the release of his latest novel, *The Rainmaker*.

This new book follows the struggle of twenty-something Rudy Baylor as he fights his way into the legal profession after paying his way through three years of law school at Memphis State. A month before his graduation, he is chased around Memphis by creditors, evicted from his apartment, and sued. Sitting on my bed reading the first pages, I suddenly felt like I had to get out of the dorm or the creditors would find me. Obviously this is an irrational response, but Grisham's writing of the scenes makes the reader feel as one with young Rudy Baylor.

After numerous setbacks only a few months into his career, the case of the decade in Tennesee falls into Rudy's lap while visiting a retirement home to offer free legal advice as part of one of his classes. While attempting to battle it out in the courtroom against one of the best high-powered lawyers in the state, Rudy abruptly learns the seedy side of the business. As the court-room brawl ensues, it becomes nearly impossible to put the book down.

One complaint about Grisham's novels is that they are all about the same thing. While it is true that all his books center on a legal struggle, they are all sufficiently unique to surprise and grab the reader's attention. His first five books, *A Time to Kill*, *The Firm*, *The Pelican Brief*, *The Client*, and *The Chamber*, while not exhibiting the quality writing of other authors such as P.D. James, do have page turning plots of the calibre offered by no other writer today.

While all his books focus on a young legal eagle, the protagonist in each novel is a person distinctly different from any other character among his works. These characters are so likeable, because in a country where law is designed to be as confusing as possible for the average man, they are able to make it sound brilliantly simple.

While they are similar in profession, the personal war waged by each is always a particular and unexplored effort. In *A Time to Kill*, the young lawyer is defending a father who killed one of the men who raped and murdered his adolescent daughter. In *The Firm*, the lawyer is trying to escape the law firm where he works after learning they have dangerous ties to the mafia. In *The Pelican Brief*, which really has nothing to do with the law, Darby Shaw, a student at Tulane, stumbles upon a conspiracy to remove certain judges from the Supreme Court. Each story is new and fresh and amazingly entertaining. *The Rainmaker* is no exception. Grisham once again spins a tale that makes turning the pages an automatic and undeniable urge.

I can readily admit that anyone comparing John Grisham to Hemingway had darn well better be referring to Willie Hemingway who played for the Minnesota Twins in the 70's. I would, however, also contend that there is no better storyteller than Mr. Grisham. So for that ten hour ride home from school, just grab a copy of *The Rainmaker* and hit the road. Two final tips: try to avoid the creditors and steer clear of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Choir sings for spring

Concert Choir will perform their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Rooke Chapel

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Rooke Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. William A. Payn, professor of music, will finish out this music concert season with its Spring Concert.

Even thought the choir sings in chapel nearly every Sunday, the ensemble still finds time to put together a spring concert marked with diversity and musicality. The highlight of this concert will be Vivaldi's *Gloria*, a baroque piece that will be performed with a small orchestra and soloists. Jeanne Mellish '95, manager of the Rooke Chapel Choir, said, "although this is a standard repertoire piece, it is unusual in that the three solos are all for women."

Dr. Catherine F. Payn, assistant professor of music, will be the soprano soloist and Susan Beckley, a lecturer in music, will sing the mezzo-soprano solo. The alto solo will be performed by Jennifer Walsh '92, a music major at Bucknell during her undergraduate years and who has continued her musical studies at the University on Minnesota. This is her first performance at Bucknell since she graduated.

Student conductors will also demonstrate their talent on Sunday evening. Matt Mehaffey '97 will conduct "Same Train," a spiritual that Mehaffey chose because "it has a contrasting style to the other pieces and adds dimension to the program." Susan Minsavage '97, who will be conducting "Antiphon," the fifth movement of Vaughn Williams' "Five Mystical Songs," commented on "the wonderful opportunity to work with such a fine ensemble." The Williams piece will feature David Cover, the choir's accompanist, on organ.

Rounding out the concert program is a medieval work entitled "Superflumina" by Palestrina and Caccitura's "Adoro Te Devote", a twentieth century piece based entirely on Gregorian chant.

The Rooke Chapel Choir's final performances of the year will be during the two Baccalaureate services, during which time the ensemble will be saying farewell to ten graduating seniors.

The choir is in the process of planning a reunion for Homecoming Weekend in the fall. Mellish said, "The choir has a reunion every five years. It is a close knit group that remains close way beyond graduation." The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Rooke Chapel. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will also feature faculty and alumni performances.

Literary magazine gives voice to campus

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One way to effectively stifle a community is to cut off freedom of expression, either by denying the opportunity to speak or refusing to prepare a receptive audience. To help prevent this kind of oppression at Bucknell, the *Giving Voice*, a multicultural literary magazine, provides a medium for students to present their feelings and ideas to the campus, while also simultaneously educating people to listen actively to these expressions.

According to staff member Gillian Kirstel '97, the magazine is called *Giving Voice* because the staff "wants to give a voice to people who have something to say. Writers don't have to make a social commentary, although the magazine is geared toward that kind of writing."

Primarily focused on multicultural issues, the magazine seeks to incorporate a wide variety of perspectives, occasionally even printing works in other languages.

This year's publication, which began circulation on Monday, features the poetry and prose of 20 Bucknellians. Although there is no specific unifying theme, many of the pieces emphasize personal identification with a distinct cultural heritage.

Additionally, these works challenge readers to examine their own sources of identity and appreciate the unique world views of their peers. The artwork and photography also underscore these principles, widening the creative outlet to include non-verbal communication.

With the completion of this year's project, the seven member staff is turning its attention to next year. Kyle Holloman '97 will be assuming the role of editor-in-chief, taking over from Mary Anne Elma '96.

Kirstel said that currently the staff is primarily concerned with increasing first-year and sophomore involvement with the magazine, hoping to make it a strong literary force on campus. Despite the fact that "it takes a huge effort to print this and get it together," Kirstel added that, "We want to keep the staff small and personalized. The nature of *Giving Voice* is such that it works better with a small staff."

Indeed, the staff itself models the ideals it is promoting. The magazine attracts a wide range of people, but according to Kirstel, "there is a unity within *Giving Voice* that isn't present in the other literary publications on campus."

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
MON-THUR. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-2:00 PM
TRY OUR NEW CANON COLOR LASER COPIER
LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET
FROM NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK AT
410 MARKET STREET 524-4050
AFTER 8 YEARS COPIES ARE STILL
ONLY $00.05

Beginning Friday May 5

If at first you don't succeed, lower your standards.
CHRIS FARLEY
DAVID SPADE
TOMMY BOY
Paramount Pictures
PG-13
7 PM
Tommy Boy

The greatest medical crisis in the world is about to happen.
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
RENE RUSSO
MORGAN FREEMAN
OUTBREAK
R
9 PM
Outbreak

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
413 Market St. 524-9628

Have a great summer!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"I want to get bigger, stronger, and faster. I'll do anything to improve my game and our team's chances to succeed."
—Rich Lemon '97 commenting on his drive to win for the Bison football team

Flash in the Pan

Payne-ful Finish: Scott Hoch was reduced to a Sunday hacker last weekend when he gave away the Shell Houston Open golf tournament by playing the last seven holes in five-over par and blowing a six shot lead to tie Payne Stewart at 12-under par 276 at the end of regulation play. Stewart then went on to win the title with a par on the first extra hole after Hoch drove his tee shot into the woods and made bogey. It was Stewart's first victory since he won the 1991 U.S. Open, almost four years ago.

Olympic Hopefuls: Tickets requests for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta are now being accepted by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. Sale for the 11 million tickets will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, although sponsors and media will take almost four million of those tickets. The most expensive ticket — the best seat at the opening and closing ceremonies at $636 — while you will only have to pay $7 for a rafters seat at a preliminary baseball game.

The Low-down on Churchill Downs: The early line on the 121st Kentucky Derby is out and oddsmakers list Serena's Song and Timber Country as 5-2 favorites. Serena's Song is riding a five-race winning streak, but there is still question of who will ride the filly.

NBA's Old Man of the Year: Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris was named the NBA' Coach of the Year yesterday. Harris presided over the second biggest turnaround in the NBA this year, leading the Lakers to a 48-34 and a current 2-1 lead over the Seattle Supersonics in the first round of the playoffs. Harris turned around a program that has faded since Magic Johnson retired four years ago after testing positive for HIV virus.

Umps Return to Work: First the players and now the Major League Baseball Umpires have finally returned to work to call balls and strikes after settling for a new five-year deal with the owners. After several grossly mishandled situations by the replacements umpires, baseball owners were forced to come to an agreement with the regular umpires. The minimum salary will rise to $75,000, up from $60,000, and the maximum salary for senior umpires will go to $225,000. Also, the umpires' post-season bonuses will rise.

Sweeps Abound in the NBA Playoffs: Top regular season team San Antonio swept the Denver Nuggets with a 99-95 victory Tuesday in the best three-of-five-game series. The Phoenix Suns and Indiana Pacers also completed sweeps earlier this week, defeating Portland and Atlanta, respectively. However, a couple possible upsets loom for some championship contenders. Los Angeles leads Seattle 2-1. The Lakers can take the series with a win tonight at home. Also, the favored Utah Jazz are tied with the defending champion Houston Rockets 1-1, but the Rockets host the next two games.

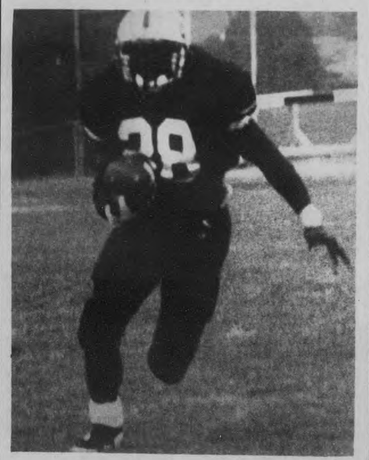
Twice the Scholar-Athlete: Bucknell's Chris Preistaf was named a Patriot-League Scholar Athlete for the second time this year. Priestaf, who carries a 3.50 GPA while majoring in economics and Mathematics, was selected the scholar-athlete for men's indoor track and field for the winter term after receiving the same award for cross-country during the fall term. Priestaf was Bucknell's only scholar-athlete for the winter term.

To Keep on Rolling: William Perry, better known as the "Refrigerator," announced his retirement from the NFL earlier this week to become a professional wrestler. Perry is not the only pro football player to make the jump to wrestling. Former New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor has also wrestled professionally.

New NBA Star?: North Carolina basketball star Rasheed Wallaced announced he will leave college to enter the NBA draft. Wallace led the Tar Heels to a Final Four appearance last March, and will join Joe Smith from Maryland as the second sophomore to announce his intentions to turn pro. Teammate Jerry Stackhouse is more likely to stay in school for one more year.

Athletes of the Year

Short Lemon takes football to great heights



Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Rich Lemon '97 jets into the open field. He rushed for more than 100 yards in 15 straight games for the Bison.

BY JED MICHAELSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When one takes a look back at Bucknell athletics over the 1994-95 school year, it is impossible to overlook the outstanding achievements of Rich Lemon '97.

Lemon, the starting tailback for the Bison in his first two seasons at Bucknell, has made quite an impact on Patriot League football. Surprisingly, Lemon experienced little difficulty making the move from high school to Division I college football.

"It wasn't that difficult, but then again, it wasn't what I expected," commented Lemon. "I knew that if I kept working hard, my team would do the rest."

Although now Lemon devotes all his athletic energy to football, that wasn't always the case. Rich played several different sports in

See LEMON, page 18

Gibbons turns soccer into success

First women's soccer recruit holds nearly every Bison record for new program

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the Bucknellian looked to answer the question of who would be named this year's female athlete of the year, they set a certain criteria. The recipient of this honor would have to hold at least four Patriot League records and a good six or seven Bucknell records. With the standards set, the choice was obvious, Lisa Gibbons '95.

Gibbons, co-captain of the women's soccer team, set seven Bucknell records and four Patriot League records in 1994. She has also been the recipient of several honors including Patriot League Rookie of the Year in 1991, Patriot League Player of the Year in 1993, First

See GIBBONS, page 17

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Lisa Gibbons '95 is this year's Women's Athlete of the Year. She holds more than a dozen women's soccer records.

Bison comeback to take fifth at Easterns

BY AMANDA WOLL
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, the women's water polo team traveled to Brown for the Eastern Water Polo Association *Water Polo* Championships. In its pursuit for a bid to Nationals, the Lady Bison knew it was crucial that they win their first game of the weekend.

After a long six and one half hour drive, the women leaped into the pool to play Harvard, the number four seed of the tournament. The team played well but could not stay ahead, as Harvard (who finished the tournament in second place) pulled into the lead during the end of the fourth quarter to win the game 7-6. Allyson Gillespie '96 played incredible hole defense throughout the entire game and prevented the hole set from taking any shots on goal.

On Saturday morning the women's water polo team played the number one seed of the weekend, Slippery Rock. Slippery Rock, once again, proved itself to be force not to be reckoned with, as the Bison fell to them in a final score of 20-5.

A few hours later, the women bounced back into action and defeated Wesleyan, 17-2. The entire team played "heads up offense and defense" throughout the match. Sharon Gashlin '97 led the Bison with six goals. Amy Williams '98 and Jo Klaus '96 contributed three and two goals, respectively.

That same evening the Bison played their third game of the day against Princeton. The Lady Bison had defeated the Tigers in two of their three previous matches against the team, and was ready to win again. Bucknell took advantage of numerous turnovers and countered well against Princeton to win 12-4. Once again, Gillespie played strong hole defense. High scorers for the game were Sharon Gashlin '97, Amy Williams '98 and Kristen Mantione '96. On Sunday morning, the Bucknell women faced Massachusetts in their final game of the weekend. The Bison played with intensity to defeat UMASS, 12-5.

At the end of the weekend, Bucknell finished in fifth place. This place, however, does not reflect the women's season overall. They finished their season with a 9-6 record. Every player on the team improved 100% from the beginning of the season to the end. Improvement individually and improvement as a team was the result not only of each individual's dedication, but to the dedication of three men who coached the team, voluntarily: Carl Weisfelder '95, Geoff Rempel '96 and Jay O'Neil '97. Without these three people, the women's water polo team would not have had such a memorable and successful season.

photo courtesy of Amanda Woll

The women's water polo team: (top) Rachel Herring '98, Sharon Gashlin '97, Cory Feulner '98, (middle) coach Jay O'Neil '97, Kristen Mantione '96, Amy Williams '98, Johanna Klaus '96, (bottom) Amanda Woll '97, Allyson Gillespie '96, Mary Anne Jurucz '97, Kim Tierney '97, Monisha de Quadros '98, Jessica Fayer '98, coach Mike Wooster, (front) coach Carl Weisfelder '95

ALSO

INSIDE

Jeff Graf Profile
See page 14

April Showers Bring...
See page 15

Coach of the Year
See Page 18

Crew commentary
See page 18

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (14-24,7-11)

April 26, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-12
Mt.St.Mary's-5

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiacchio lf	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Corcoran lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeHart c	3	2	2	2	2	0	6	0
Sauers c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Gorski ss	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	8
Silverman 3b	5	1	1	1	0	1	1	3
Morris 1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	10	1
Steward cf	5	2	3	2	0	0	2	0
MacNeely dh	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Walter dh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	2	2	0	1	0	1	0
Mathias ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maher rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kubicki 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0	3	3
Salterelliph 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Scranton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
VanDalen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Inclan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	15	10	6	3	27	18

R H E
Bucknell 105 051 00 12 15 2
St.Mary's 004 010 000 5 14 0

April 29, 1995 (home)
Bucknell-7
Lafayette-2

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Chiacchio lf	3	2	2	2	0	0	2	0
DeHart c	3	1	2	1	0	0	2	0
P.Gorski ss	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	3
Silverman 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	2
Morris 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	0
Steward cf	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mathias dh	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Inclan rf	3	1	2	2	0	1	1	0
Kubicki 2b	3	1	1	1	0	1	2	2
Corcoran pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scranton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	28	7	11	6	2	S	21	10

R H E
Bucknell 140 110 7 11 2
Lafayette 200 000 0 2 7 2

SOFTBALL (17-21,7-5)

April 26, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-2
Army-1

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	3	2
Hollister c	2	0	0	0	1	1	6	2
Corr ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Sandel 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Jasionowskilf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bannister dp	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lighthart rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Delardo 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0	8	0
Gerster pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Love p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	25	2	6	2	2	3	21	10

R H E
Army 000 001 0 1 1 2
Bucknell 000 000 2 2 6 0

April 26, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-1
Army-2

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Hollister c	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Corr ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sandel 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	2
Jasionowskilf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bannister dp	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lighthart rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Delardo 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
Gerster pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Totals	25	1	5	1	0	0	18	10

R H E
Army 000 200 0 2 4 1
Bucknell 000 000 1 1 5 1

April 30, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-5
Holy Cross-7

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0	4	2
Hollister c	4	1	2	0	0	0	3	0
Corr ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	1
Sandel 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	3
Jasionowskilf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bannister dp	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lighthart rf	3	2	2	1	0	0	1	0
Delardo 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	8	1
Gruning pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kulis ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Love p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	5	10	4	0	1	18	10

R H E
Holy Cross 103 201 7 6 2
Bucknell 001 300 1 5 10 2

April 30, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-8
Holy Cross-0

Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gombos 2b	4	2	2	1	0	1	2	4
Hollister c	4	0	3	1	0	0	2	1
Bannister 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sandel 3b	3	0	3	0	0	0	3	0
Jones 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0	6	0
Kulis rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Stortz dp	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gruning dp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gerster lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mayrhofer cf	3	1	2	2	0	0	2	1
Dawson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	7	15	7	0	1	18	9

R H E
Holy Cross 000 000 0 7 0
Bucknell 041 012 8 15 1

MEN'S LACROSSE 7-5,2-3

April 26, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	3	4	3	4	14
Drexel-	2	2	3	1	8

GOALS-Lewis-4,Rosolen-2,Kelley-2, Donnelly-2,Methven-2, Seyffer,DiMenna
ASSISTS-Donnelly-4,Lewis-3,Kelley Officer
SAVES-Stirpe--7 Saves
Nordoff- 0 Saves
SHOTS--38

April 29, 1995 (away)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT
Bucknell-	4	2	4	1	11
Lafayette	2	2	1	5	

GOALS-Donnelly-4,Rosolen-3, Lewis-2,Methven,Seyffer
ASSISTS-Lewis-2,Kelley,Crane
SAVES-Stirpe--13 Saves
Nordoff- 1 Saves
SHOTS--52

WOMENS LACROSSE 5-9, 3-2

April 27, 1995 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	OT	TOT
Bucknell-	7	4	1	0	12
UMBC-	5	6	1	1	13

GOALS-Kangas-5,Owens-3,Freeman, Mendelbaum,McIlvain,Cox
ASSISTS-Cox
SAVES-Toombs -18 Saves
SHOTS--26

MEN'S TENNIS 10-7

April 26, 1995 (away)
Bucknell-4
Lafayette-3
McGuire def L, 4-6,6-3,7-6
L def Newman, 7-6,3-6,6-4
Plumb def L 6-4,6-3
McAlcer def L 6-2,6-3
L def Bilanin 7-5,6-4
McLin def L 6-2,6-3
Doubles
L def 1&2 8-5
L def 3&Scarborough 8-5
4&6 def L 8-3

April 29-30, 1995 (away)
Patriot League Championships
Bucknell tied for 5th place
#5 Bucknell-0
#4 Colgate-4
McGuire , DNF
C def Newman, 6-1,6-4
C def Plumb 6-2,6-3
C def McAlcer 6-2,6-1
Bilanin DNF
McLin DNF
Doubles
C def 1&5 8-2
C def 3&Scarborough 8-4
C def 4&6 8-3

Bucknell-4
Colgate-0
McGuire def HC 6-3,6-4
Newman def HC 6-1,6-1
Plumb def HC 6-4,6-1
McAlcer def HC 6-0,6-3
Bilanin DNF
McLin def HC 6-0,6-1
Doubles
1&5 def HC 9-7
3&Scarborough DNF
4&6 def HC 8-2

CREW

Overall Points-187
Mens Points - 132
Womens Points- 55

	place	time	pts
M Novice 8+			
Bucknell	1st	7:37.26	30
W Varsity 4+			
Bucknell	1st	8:02.41	20
M Varsity 4+			
Bucknell	1st	notime	20
W Lightweight 8+			
Bucknell	2nd	7:42.48	ns
M Lightweight 8+			
Bucknell	2nd	6:10.27	18
M Novice 4+			
Bucknell	1st	7:10.96	20
W Novice 4+			
Bucknell	3rd	8:47.29	6
M Lightweight 4+			
Bucknell	1st	6:49.69	20
W Lightweight 4+			
Bucknell	1st	7:56.27	20
M JV 8+			
Bucknell	2nd	6:22.62	12
W Varsity 8+			
Bucknell	3rd	7:09.76	9
M Varsity 8+			
Bucknell	2nd	5:51.42	12

SPORTS

Graf's consistency accounts for much of golf team's success

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Golfer Jeff Graf '96 was named the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete in the fall. Along with averaging less than 80 for 21 rounds this season, Graf also carries a 3.8 GPA, majoring in accounting.

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When it comes to Jeff Graf '96, the numbers *always* add up. Graf is exepriencing another fantastic year on the golf course and in the class room. His average 79.4 was second lowest for the Bison and helped the Orange and blue to the ECAC tournament during the fall season. His 4.0 first semester also boosted his 3.8 GPA and enabled him to be honored as the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete for golf.

Graf, in his third varsity season, posted a 80.2 average— good for second in the fall season for the Bison. Senior Captain Paul Gregory commented, "Two of Jeff's best qualities are his ability to focus and intense desire to win— he obviously had this in the fall." Bucknell was fortunate enough, this season, to be selected to the prestigous Eastern Collegiate Atheltic Conference tournament that offers invitations only to the top 20 teams in the East.

Graf was pleased to finally qualify for this tournament after three years, but was upset with the team's high finish. During the spring season, his low average of led the Orange and Blue. Graf, a native of Gathersburg Maryland, also finished this season with a career-low score of 75. "It was a good end to a long season when everything came together for me," Graf said. "The toughest thing with college goal is dealing with the conditions like the wind, rain, etc. Its a lot different when your teeing off in thirty degree weather."

What was so amazing about Graf's season was the consistentcy he displayed. 16 of Graf's 22 rounds tallied between 75 and 82, including a team-high nine rounds in the 70s. Graf went through a four round stretch in the fall where he never shot higher than 77. During that stretch, Graf captured sixth place at the Patriot League Tournament and was named All-Patriot League. Simply put, Graf was the one golfer team could always count on to shot a consistently low number.

"It was tough managing my time to do both golf and school," said Graf. As of now Graf is an accounting major, and plans to get his CPA after graduation. Delta Mu Delta honor society for business.

Advisor Professor Willits said,"I wish we had more students like him. He's a very good student that will not have a problem landing a job outside."

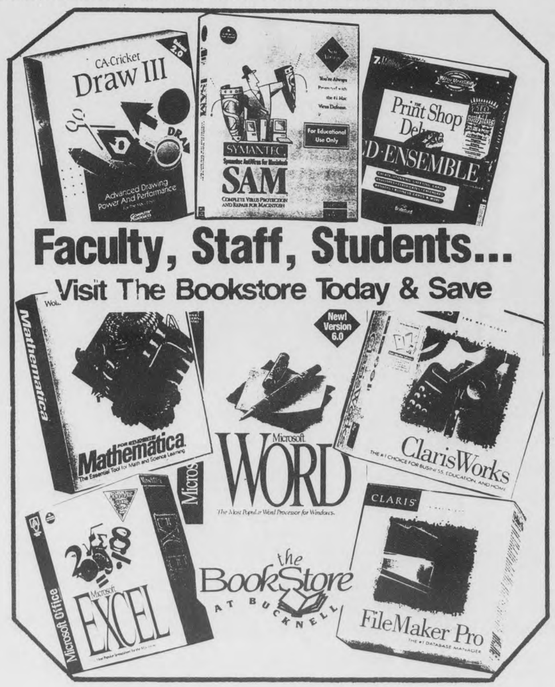
When we delve deeper into the numbers, Graf shines in relationships with people. Close friend, Bill Buckely '96, comments,"Jeff is just one of those great guys that will give you the shirt off his back... a real down to Earth person."

Graf is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Epilson fraternity where he holds a position as treasurer. Graf is responsible for a wide range of fiscal duties within the house and most importantly balancing the budget.

House President, Brian Spink said, "He position requires a lot of decision-making and dedication to the house."

Roommate Mike Whikerham believes, "I've learned over this year how laid-back Jeff is by living with him... Its obvious he takes his studies seriously, but most importantly he can solve real problems and deal with the individual."

Graf will intern this summer at a Corning, New York financial company.



Crew retains league title

Squad wins six races to defend Patriot League title

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

On Saturday, Colgate hosted the Patriot League Championships of Rowing, on Lake Cazenovia, NY. The days events started at 10 A.M. in cold, cloudy, and most importantly, windy conditions.

In hopes of retaining the Patriot League title won last year from Fordham, Bucknell Crew stretched it's talents, entering all but one of the twelve events. With every place earning points towards the overall title, many of the rowers raced in multiple events; a practice not very common in rowing.

The efforts of the team paid off in the long run, with the team earning six first place and three second place finishes. Combined with two more third place performances, Bucknell earned enough points to convincingly win the title for the second year in a row.

The novice men's squad raced in two events, taking first in both. The eight, racing in a horrible wind, took the lead early and held on to defeat Colgate, Lafayette, and Army. Later in the day, the four mirrored the eight's morning race, only taking an even larger lead, beating second place Lafayette by a convincing thirteen seconds.

The lightweight women raced a four and an eight as well, running into rival Marist who was competing in the Patriot League Championships as a visiting school. The eight raced first, taking off from the start and racing almost dead even with Marist for the first half of the 2000 meter course. In the second half, Marist began to pull ahead, as they surged to the finish with a twelve second lead.

Anxious to avenge the morning's loss, the four lined up across from Marist again, the competitors from both team's having already raced in the eight. This time Bucknell jumped out into the lead in the first twenty strokes and never looked back. They continued to hold on to their lead throughout the rest of the race and finished four seconds ahead of second place Marist.

The novice women put together a four for the weekend, hoping to contribute to Bucknell's point total as well. Despite limited practice time together, the women raced well placing third behind Colgate and Lafayette. Lehigh came in fourth, and Colgate "B" fifth.

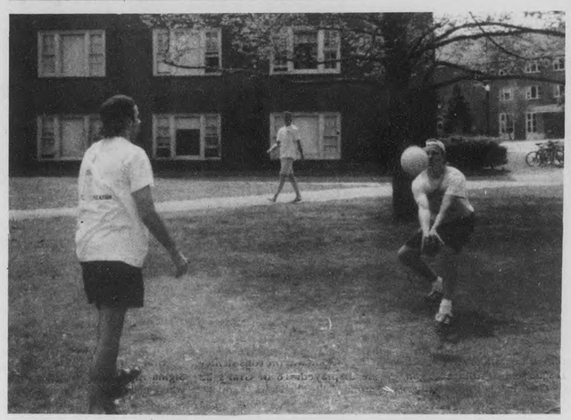
The open women entered a four and an eight, both winning much needed team points. The four raced well, winning in convincing fashion eight seconds ahead of second place Lafayette. Colgate came in third, with Colgate "B" in fourth.

The eight, also competing with limited practice time, finished a sound third, seven seconds ahead of fourth place Marist. Holy Cross dominated the race, with Colgate coming in second.

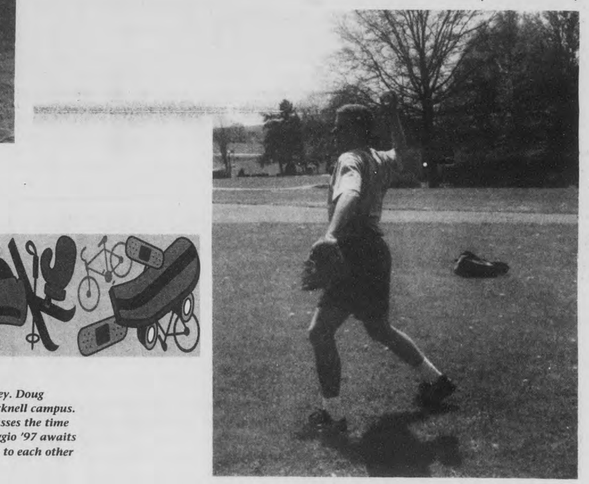
The heavyweight men's four took first, finishing seventeen seconds ahead of Lehigh in what turned out to be the most convincing win of the day. Lafayette and Colgate finished well back in third and fourth, respectively.

The last weekend of regular season competition brings the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Crew Championships, and with it, strong competition from up and down the east coast. However, Bucknell crew are coming off a convincing Patriot League Championship, and hopes and expectations are high.

April Showers bring...



all photos by Keith Nigro



Photos clockwise from top left: Matt Duncan '96 holds the ball at the top of the key. Doug Hilderbrand '95 (left) and Karl Geoca '96 just get back from a jog around the Bucknell campus. John Kern '96 throws a baseball to a friend on Freas Lawn. Devon Wallace '97 passes the time waiting for the Earth Day Boogie Man Smash by throwing a frisbee...as Miika Roggio '97 awaits the tossed frisbee. Todd Ross '98 and Andrew Weiman '98 bump a volleyball back to each other in the Freshman Quad.

SPORTS

Silverman's hot bat leads Bison to five game winning streak

Three-run double in final inning by "Player-of-the-Week" Silverman secures first ever four-game sweep in Bison history

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Kevin Silverman '96 has had quite a Patriot League season in a Bison baseball uniform.

After being named the Patriot League "Player-of-the-Week" last week, Silverman broke the school record for a hitting streak in a season with a single in the first game of a four game series against Lafayette last Saturday.

Silverman's hitting streak was in jeopardy — he had yet to get a hit in his first three at-bats — when he stepped to the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning in the final game of the series on Monday.

Baseball

With Lafayette clinging to a 2-0 lead and the bases loaded for the Bison, Silverman belted a bases-clearing double to the gap in right field that gave the Bison a 3-2 victory, completed a sweep of the Leopards — the first four-game series sweep in the history of Bison baseball — and extended the third baseman's hitting streak to 23 games.

The Bison (16-24 overall, 9-11 in Patriot League) have now won five straight games, the longest winning streak in two years, as they travel to Worcester, Massachusetts to play league cellar team Holy Cross in the final four-game series of the season.

Bucknell began the season 3-15, but have since comeback to win 13 of its last 22 games. By winning three of their last four games against Holy Cross, the Bison can secure fourth place in Patriot League. Army, Navy and Fordham will battle it out for the top spot with the Cadets playing a four-game series against the other two schools.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Infielder Brian Kubicki '96 slides head first into second with a stolen base. Kubicki went four for 12 in the four-game series against Lafayette with four runs and two RBI.

Co-captain Kyle Morris '95 pitched a complete game five-hitter for his second win of the season. Morris is also riding a 14-game hitting streak and is batting .396 with 18 RBIs in Patriot League play.

The Bison were held to just four hits in the first six innings before the squad loaded the bases with two outs in the seventh with two walks and a single by Brian Kubicki '96. Silverman's three-run double give him 35 RBIs for the season and he is batting .418 in league play.

In game one of the doubleheader, Bucknell bats came alive and strung together a slew of singles in the first four innings to grab a 10-1 lead and then let pitchers Steve Rutkowski '97 and Mike Anders '98 team for a four-run, eight hitter, to give the Bison a 10-4 victory. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 continued his hot streak, going three for three with a pair of RBI and runs. Silverman and right fielder Heath Mathias '96 also had multiple-hit games.

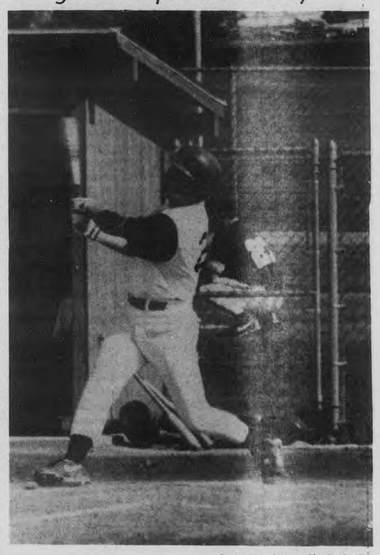
Bucknell opened the four-game set with Leopards last Saturday with a 7-2 victory. Co-captain Dave Scranton '95 pitched his seventh complete game of the season and upped his record to 6-7, one short of a Bison record.

Scranton got off to shaky start in the first inning — the first four batters reached base — but then settled down to retire 19 of the next 22 batters.

"Our pitching has really come on of late," Doug Hoffman '97 said. "And [Silverman] has been coming up with hits."

Scranton then got some help from the Bison bats in the bottom of the next two innings. Silverman extended his hitting streak with an infield single to the left side that also drove in a run. The Bison scored four more runs the next inning, with hits from Alex Inclan '97, Kubicki, an opposite-field triple from DeHart that scored Tom Chiacchio '95 and another RBI single from Silverman.

The Bison's hot bats continued in the second game. Silverman and Morris combined for eight hits, five RBI and keyed a six run sixth inning that broke open a 6-4 Bison lead. Bucknell went on to win 12-5.



Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Mike MacNeely '98 blasts a shot against Mt. St. Mary's. The Bison's sweep over Lafayette was the first in school history.

Starting pitcher Matt Gorski '97 escaped trouble in the first four innings to take his second win of the season. Gorski gave up one run in the first inning and escaped bases-loaded jams in the second and third. Doug Hoffman '97 finished the last three innings to pick up his first save in his best outing of the season.

DeHart, who went nine for 12 over the four-game stretch, added a double and triple, both to the opposite field, and scored and drove in two runs. All of DeHart's hits were to the opposite field.

Bucknell played a doubleheader at non-league foe Cornell yesterday. However, results from the games were not available at press time.

Split leaves Bison third in league

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's softball team went in to last weekend's doubleheader at Holy Cross needing a sweep to clinch the second seed in the upcoming Patriot League. But like so many other twin-bills this season, the Bison could only come away with a split.

Despite a complete game from leading pitcher Allison Love '95, the Bison (17-21 overall, 7-5 in Patriot League) gave up three unearned runs on their way to a 7-5 setback in game one. Bucknell mustered a three-run fourth inning to pull even at 4-4, but gave up two runs in the bottom half of the inning and one more in the sixth on their way to defeat.

Softball

Abby Lighthart '97 hit her third triple of the season and scored two of the Bison's five runs.

In game two, Heidi Dawson '95 pitched her third shut-out of the season and watched the Bison bats come alive, defeating the Crusaders, 8-0. Five Lady Bison players had multiple-hit games, including three hits apiece for Casey Hollister '96 and Kristen Sandel '98.

The Bison jumped out to an early with a four-run second inning and cruised to the victory.

The split with Holy Cross was preceded by another doubleheader split with Army at Buffalo Soldier Field of West Point, New York earlier in the week in two games that featured a pair pitcher's duals. The Bison rallied from a 1-0 deficit in the top of seventh of the first game. Bucknell took advantage of an Army error, and then with consecutive hits from Colleen Banister '96 and Chris Mayrhofer '98 scored the game-tying and go-ahead run.

Love then held off Army in the bottom of the inning with two strike outs and the way to a one-hitter. Bannister went two for three with an RBI and run.

In game two, the Bison found themselves in much the same predicament as the first — down two runs going into their last at bat. However, the outcome of this game would be different. Bannister did come through with an RBI hit like the first game, but that was all the squad could come up with.

Dawson pitched another strong complete game, but the two unearned runs the team gave up in the fourth inning left her reeling with a loss.

PURDY INSURANCE AGENCY
INCORPORATED

May, 1995

Dear Bucknell Graduate,

First of all...Congratulations and a successful future to you!

I'd like to make you aware of some facts regarding health insurance today. Are you aware that under the rules of most health insurers, you are probably no longer eligible for coverage under your parent's plan? Did you know that 11.1 million people in America between the ages of 18 and 29 are uninsured? We don't want you to become a part of that statistic. With the rising costs of health care today no one can afford to be without coverage.

We can provide you with inexpensive short-term health care coverage that will protect you for the amount of time you need; from one month to one year. The Time Insurance Company is rated A+ by the A.M. Best Company, and they can illustrate a plan for you that will bridge the health insurance gap until you are eligible for a permanent plan under a prospective employer.

If you and/or your parents are interested in this short-term product, please feel free to contact me at 1-800-677-2478. I would be happy to give you more information.

Good luck in all your future endeavors!

Sincerely, Gini Sears

PURDY INSURANCE AGENCY, INC

Gini L. Sears
Financial Services Division

PARENTS OF COLLEGE GRADUATES!
Chances are that your graduating son or daughter will no longer be eligible for Health Insurance coverage as a dependent under your family plan or through your student plan.
Time's Short Term Medical Insurance Plan can provide needed health coverage for your graduate. Purchase this economical coverage prior to graduation.
TIME a Fortis company
PURDY FINANCIAL SERVICES
717-286-5855
1-800-677-2478
STM SHORT TERM MEDICAL
Form 20768 Rev11-92

HILLTOP
* THURSDAYS *
Alternative and Modern Rock and Dance
10-1
$.25 Wings 9-11
Drink Specials 10-12
Rt. 642 Danville, Pa.
275-6254
ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS FOR THE SUMMER
Earn $2500-$3500 & Free the Planet
Campaign to save endangered species, promote recycling and stop polluters.
Work with major environmental groups like the PIRGS, Sierra Club & Green Corps.
Positions in Philly & 33 states.
Call Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH

SPORTS

Cycling qualifies for national race

BY CHRIS NEUMANN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last weekend the cycling capped its regular season with an outstanding performance at the Eastern Conference Cycling Championships at West Point. In addition to qualifying for the National Championships, the team also earned an award for the second best small school in the conference, which extends from Pittsburgh to Maine. The men's A team placed third in the team time trial, a race against the clock. Individually, Chris Neumann '95 won the Criterium, a lap race, and Nikki Yajko '95 placed third in the road race.

The action started Saturday afternoon with the women's A road race. The 15 mile course contained a grueling two mile climb, which served to separate the weak from the strong. After two laps, a New Hampshire rider rode away from the women's field, opening a minute gap which she held to the end. At the sprint for the finish line after the third climb, Yajko found strength to sprint by all but a Princeton rider, claiming second place.

Run concurrent with the women's race, the men's B race held less promising results for Bucknell. Neither Marc Duchame '98 nor Diran Ayandele '98 were able to finish the race due to riders who had been racing in the A category all season moving down to B for the championships, forcing the pace artificially higher.

In the men's A race, Bucknell's attrition rate was high, with only half the starters finishing. Neumann slipped in for 13th place, with Tim Gernitis '98 following in 18th, a great performance by Gernitis for his first year in collegiate racing.

Sunday morning was the Team Time Trial, a race where teams start at staggered times and ride a fixed distance; the shortest time determines the winner. The men's A team had been practicing all season for this event, and showed a lot of promise going in. After overcoming initial difficulties, the team rode strongly, powered by Mike Kuhn '96 and Gernitis to finish a respectable third.

Sunday afternoon was the final event of the championships, the criterium. The 1.1 mile course on the campus of West Point is known for the 100 vertical foot hill it contains. In the 18 lap women's A race, Yajko again rode strongly. When the bell rung signifying the final lap, Yajko attacked the group of women she was riding with, flying down the hill and opening a gap. Before the final climb up the hill to the Finnish, Yajko had been caught and her energy drained. She sprinted for fifth place, earning the team needed points toward national qualifications.

In the men's A race, the Bucknell team had Neumann, Adam Wright '96, George Bicking '95, Kuhn and Gernitis. The A racers did 27 laps on this grueling circuit under a light drizzle.

"The roads were a bit slick but there were no accidents to speak of. There were four or five attacks, but they were mostly reeled in within a lap or two," Art Clay '93 said, who now races for MIT. "The speeds, however, were amazing."

With three laps to go and the Bucknell team is all together, everyone had a shot at winning. On the bell lap, Wright was in the lead with Neumann on his wheel.

Neumann sprung from the pack after disappearing into a tunnel. He cruised in for the victory as the chasers fought for a top 20 position. Neumann closed the Collegiate season with probably the biggest win of his career - I mean this was really incredible to see, and to think just a year ago he had crashed before the finish and wound up in the hospital.

"I never saw [Neumann] look so happy after winning a race - he had a really big smile and everyone starts crowding around him," Clay said.

"With ten to go, I saw Adam and said 'If you could find it in your legs to lead me out on the final lap, I would be eternally grateful.' Sure enough there he was. I couldn't have done it without him," Neumann commented after the race.

At the awards ceremony following the races, the Bucknell team was awarded one of the five team spots for the National Championships in Reno, NV. Two years ago, this would have been an unheard of feat for such a small school in the face of competition from schools with much larger talent pools such as Penn State.

Photo courtesy of Chris Neumann

Chris Neumann '95 raises his hands in victory after winning the men's A criterium. The team qualified for nationals.

Women first, men fourth at Millersville

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last weekend at the Millersville Metrics Track & Field Meet, the Bison finished first in the women's competition and fourth in the men's competition. In the women's competition, Kate Deicas '98 finished second in the long jump with 17-6. Tanya Barnes '95 finished sixth with 16-5. In the shot put, Lisa Allen '97 finished second with 38-11, and Joylyn Brown '98 finished fourth with 37-11.

Track and Field

Jen Hafer '97 finished second in the javelin with 119-3 1/2. Heather Houseknecht '97 finished fourth in the 1,500 Meters 4:59.41. Jessica Mathieson '98 finished third in the 100-meter hurdles with 15.28. In the 400-meter hurdles, Jen Flanders '98 finished second with 1:07.78.

In the discus, Joylyn Brown '98 captured fifth with a throw of 124-5, and Lisa Allen finished sixth with 123-4. Becky Tobin '95 finished fourth in the 800 Meters with 2:20.22. In '95 the triple jump, Nisa Bryant '98 finished second with 35-6, and Tanya Barnes finished fourth with 35-0. In the 1,600-meter relay, Bucknell finished fifth with 4:13.36. The Bison ended up finishing first overall with 74 points in the women's competition.

In the men's competition, Bucknell finished fourth overall with 45 points. In the 110-meter hurdles, Jim Martin '98 placed sixth with 15.37. In the long jump, Derrick King '98 finished second with a leap 21-11 1/2 feet. In the 100-meters (Final), I.B. Brown '97 finished fourth with 11.04. Mark Beaver '97 finished fourth in the 800-meters with 1:57.29 seconds.

In the shot put, Dave Marko'97 finished first with 48-7 1/2 feet, and Darryl Vopicelli '98 finished sixth with 44-7 1/2. In the pole vault, Eric Wertz '96 finished fourth with a vault of 14-0 feet, Jim Watson '97 finished fifth with 13-6, and J.P. McFadden '98 finished sixth, also at 13-6.

In the triple jump, Dennis Hare '97 finished fifth with a hop, skip and jump of 41-6 1/2 feet. In the 1,600-meter relay, Bucknell finished second with 3:25.80.

The Bison performed very well at Millersville, and appear to be reaching their peak just in time for the Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships. They will be held this Saturday at Lafayette.

Tennis takes fifth at league

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's tennis headed into last weekend's Patriot League Championship at Lehigh riding a four game win streak and full of confidence, but the season would come to a disappointing conclusion.

The fifth-seeded Bison (12-8 overall, 3-2 in Patriot League) were swept in the opening round by fourth-seeded Colgate, 4-0, in what was expected to be a much closer match. The loss threw the Bison in to the losers' bracket, where the team preceded to blast Holy Cross to move into the fifth place match against Fordham, a match cancelled due to rain.

Senior captain Mark McGuire '95 led the Bison in the win over Holy Cross with a straight set victory and also led a trio of wins in doubles play.

GIBBONS From page 13

Team All-Patriot League in 1992 and 1994. Along with that Gibbons finished 10th in the nation in scoring in her junior year, following that up in her senior year finishing third in the nation and second in the Central Region in scoring.

Just what is it that makes Gibbons such a success on the soccer field? The fact that she's been playing the game since she was six years old. Gibbons says of her athletic success at Bucknell, "It helps that I played on a lot of competitive teams before college." Gibbons played on the boys' team in high school because her high school didn't have a girls team.

"She knew what she had to do in order for the team to be successful. I had a lot of confidence in her ability. She was consistently good," head coach Toby Lovecchio said.

Gibbons, along with co-captain Joanne Crane '95, was one of the two first players to be recruited by the women's soccer program. In her four years at Bucknell she has helped set the program on track to what appears to be a bright future. Because Gibbons is such a high caliber player it has helped to attract other players of her level to the program. Bucknell turned in its first winning season in its short five year history.

"She's been an integral part of paving the road for success of the Bucknell's women's soccer program," said Lovecchio.

There is so much to be said of the talents possessed by Gibbons on the soccer field. Her statistics say it all. In her Bucknell career she has scored a total of 66 goals, scored 167 points, and had 35 assists. Gibbons is also known to be "scrappy" on defense when she wants to be.

Lovecchio said of Gibbons' athletic talents "she is a pure goal scorer. Most people who are pure goal scorers tend to focus on just that. Lisa was able to do that but also had the ability to get the assist. She is an excellent passer, she has great touch on the ball. She's a natural athlete when it comes to soccer."

Soccer was always part of the plan while thinking about college for Gibbons. "I definitely wanted to play in college." The tough decision was where to play though. She could have easily gone to a bigger school with a more established program instead of coming to Bucknell where the program was, at the time, just a year old. Fortunately she chose Bucknell, "I wanted to get a good education and play."

Now that her days of college competition are over Gibbons is playing on a semi-pro team out of Philadelphia, that should last through the summer. After that she isn't sure what the future holds for her as far as soccer is concerned. "There are lots of leagues around here that I can play on."

What ever is in store for Lisa Gibbons in the future, she will always be able to look back on her days at Bucknell and know that she contributed not only to the women's soccer program, but also to the school.

DO EUROPE
$169 ANYTIME !
If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices
* NO HIDDEN CHARGES *
* CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE *
AIRHITCH™ 212-864-2000
airhitch@netcom.com

Governor Snyder Mansion
10 rooms of fine gifts
•Jumpers and Sweatshirts
•Victorian Jewelry
• Scented jar candles
• Bucknell Crocks
National Historic Site
Downtown Selinsgrove
Short 20 minute drive on Rte. 15 S.
Open Daily 374-7770

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
•ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroading Eatery & Emporium"
DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu
• Fresh Fish
• Seafood
• Steaks
• Chicken
• Veal
• Italian Specialties
• Sandwiches
• Soups
(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland

Adjust Your tan lines
get your swimsuit now...
Speedo Hind Danskin Nike
where else silly?
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg 524-4408

Bull Run Inn
T-shirts on sale now!
Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Silverman's hot bat leads Bison to five game winning streak

Three-run double in final inning by "Player-of-the-Week" Silverman secures first ever four-game sweep in Bison history

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Kevin Silverman '96 has had quite a Patriot League season in a Bison baseball uniform.

After being named the Patriot League "Player-of-the-Week" last week, Silverman broke the school record for a hitting streak in a season with a single in the first game of a four game series against Lafayette last Saturday.

Silverman's hitting streak was in jeopardy — he had yet to get a hit in his first three at-bats — when he stepped to the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning in the final game of the series on Monday.

Baseball

With Lafayette clinging to a 2-0 lead and the bases loaded for the Bison, Silverman belted a bases-clearing double to the gap in right field that gave the Bison a 3-2 victory, completed a sweep of the Leopards — the first four-game series sweep in the history of Bison baseball — and extended the third baseman's hitting streak to 23 games.

The Bison (16-24 overall, 9-11 in Patriot League) have now won five straight games, the longest winning streak in two years, as they travel to Worcester, Massachusetts to play league cellar team Holy Cross in the final four-game series of the season.

Bucknell began the season 3-15, but have since comeback to win 13 of its last 22 games. By winning three of their last four games against Holy Cross, the Bison can secure fourth place in Patriot League. Army, Navy and Fordham will battle it out for the top spot with the Cadets playing a four-game series against the other two schools.

Co-captain Kyle Morris '95 pitched a complete game five-hitter for his second win of the season. Morris is also riding a 14-game hitting streak and is batting .396 with 18 RBIs in Patriot League play.

The Bison were held to just four hits in the first six innings before the squad loaded the bases with two outs in the seventh with two walks and a single by Brian Kubicki '96. Silverman's three-run double give him 35 RBIs for the season and he is batting .418 in league play.

In game one of the double-header, Bucknell bats came alive and strung together a slew of singles in the first four innings to grab a 10-1 lead and then let pitchers Steve Rutkowski '97 and Mike Anders '98 team for a four-run, eight hitter, to give the Bison a 10-4 victory. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 continued his hot streak, going three for three with a pair of RBI and runs. Silverman and right fielder Heath Mathias '96 also had multiple-hit games.

Bucknell opened the four-game set with Leopards last Saturday with a 7-2 victory. Co-captain Dave Scranton '95 pitched his seventh complete game of the season and upped his record to 6-7, one short of a Bison record.

Scranton got off to shaky start in the first inning — the first four batters reached base — but then settled down to retire 19 of the next 22 batters.

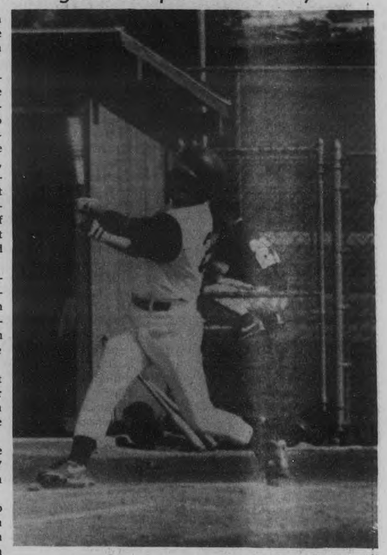
"Our pitching has really come on of late," Doug Hoffman '97 said. "And [Silverman] has been coming up with hits."

Scranton then got some help from the Bison bats in the bottom of the next two innings. Silverman extended his hitting streak with an infield single to the left side that also drove in a run. The Bison scored four more runs the next inning, with hits from Alex Inclan '97, Kubicki, an opposite-field triple from DeHart that scored Tom Chiacchio '95 and another RBI single from Silverman.

The Bison's hot bats continued in the second game. Silverman and Morris combined for eight hits, five RBI and keyed a six run sixth inning that broke open a 6-4 Bison lead. Bucknell went on to win 12-5.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Infielder Brian Kubicki '96 slides head first into second with a stolen base. Kubicki went four for 12 in the four-game series against Lafayette with four runs and two RBI.



Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Mike MacNeely '98 blasts a shot against Mt. St. Mary's. The Bison's sweep over Lafayette was the first in school history.

Starting pitcher Matt Gorski '97 escaped trouble in the first four innings to take his second win of the season. Gorski gave up one run in the first inning and escaped bases-loaded jams in the second and third. Doug Hoffman '97 finished the last three innings to pick up his first save in his best outing of the season.

DeHart, who went nine for 12 over the four-game stretch, added a double and triple, both to the opposite field, and scored and drove in two runs. All of DeHart's hits were to the opposite field.

Bucknell played a doubleheader at non-league foe Cornell yesterday. However, results from the games were not available at press time.

Split leaves Bison third in league

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's softball team went in to last weekend's double-header at Holy Cross needing a sweep to clinch the second seed in the upcoming Patriot League. But like so many other twin-bills this season, the Bison could only come away with a split.

Despite a complete game from leading pitcher Allison Love '95, the Bison (17-21 overall, 7-5 in Patriot League) gave up three unearned runs on their way to a 7-5 setback in game one. Bucknell mustered a three-run fourth inning to pull even at 4-4, but gave up two runs in the bottom half of the inning and one more in the sixth on their way to defeat.

Softball

Abby Lighthart '97 hit her third triple of the season and scored two of the Bison's five runs.

In game two, Heidi Dawson '95 pitched her third shut-out of the season and watched the Bison bats come alive, defeating the Crusaders, 8-0. Five Lady Bison players had multiple-hit games, including three hits apiece for Casey Hollister '96 and Kristen Sandel '98.

The Bison jumped out to an early with a four-run second inning and cruised to the victory.

The split with Holy Cross was preceded by another doubleheader split with Army at Buffalo Soldier Field of West Point, New York earlier in the week in two games that featured a pair pitcher's duals. The Bison rallied from a 1-0 deficit in the top of seventh of the first game. Bucknell took advantage of an Army error, and then with consecutive hits from Colleen Banister '96 and Chris Mayrhofer '98 scored the game-tying and go-ahead run.

Love then held off Army in the bottom of the inning with two strike outs and the way to a one-hitter. Bannister went two for three with an RBI and run.

In game two, the Bison found themselves in much the same predicament as the first — down two runs going into their last at bat. However, the outcome of this game would be different. Bannister did come through with an RBI hit like the first game, but that was all the squad could come up with.

Dawson pitched another strong complete game, but the two unearned runs the team gave up in the fourth inning left her reeling with a loss.

PURDY INSURANCE AGENCY
INCORPORATED

May, 1995

Dear Bucknell Graduate,

First of all...Congratulations and a successful future to you!

I'd like to make you aware of some facts regarding health insurance today. Are you aware that under the rules of most health insurers, you are probably no longer eligible for coverage under your parent's plan? Did you know that 11.1 million people in America between the ages of 18 and 29 are uninsured? We don't want you to become a part of that statistic. With the rising costs of health care today no one can afford to be without coverage.

We can provide you with inexpensive short-term health care coverage that will protect you for the amount of time you need; from one month to one year. The Time Insurance Company is rated A+ by the A.M. Best Company, and they can illustrate a plan for you that will bridge the health insurance gap until you are eligible for a permanent plan under a prospective employer.

If you and/or your parents are interested in this short-term product, please feel free to contact me at 1-800-677-2478. I would be happy to give you more information.

Good luck in all your future endeavors!

Sincerely, Gini Sears

PURDY INSURANCE AGENCY, INC

Gini L. Sears
Financial Services Division

PARENTS OF COLLEGE GRADUATES!
Chances are that your graduating son or daughter will no longer be eligible for Health Insurance coverage as a dependent under your family plan or through your student plan.
Time's Short Term Medical Insurance Plan can provide needed health coverage for your graduate. Purchase this economical coverage prior to graduation.
PURDY FINANCIAL SERVICES
717-286-5855
1-800-677-2478
TIME Mortis company
STM SHORT TERM MEDICAL
Form 20788 Rev11-92

HILLTOP
* THURSDAYS *
Alternative and Modern Rock and Dance
10-1
$.25 Wings 9-11
Drink Specials 10-12
Rt. 642 Danville, Pa.
275-6254
ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS FOR THE SUMMER
Earn $2500-$3500 & Free the Planet
Campaign to save endangered species, promote recycling and stop polluters.
Work with major environmental groups like the PIRGS, Sierra Club & Green Corps.
Positions in Philly & 33 states.
Call Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH

SPORTS

Cycling qualifies for national race

BY CHRIS NEUMANN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last weekend the cycling capped its regular season with an outstanding performance at the Eastern Conference Cycling Championships at West Point. In addition to qualifying for the National Championships, the team also earned an award for the second best small school in the conference, which extends from Pittsburgh to Maine. The men's A team placed third in the team time trial, a race against the clock. Individually, Chris Neumann '95 won the Criterium, a lap race, and Nikki Yajko '95 placed third in the road race.

The action started Saturday afternoon with the women's A road race. The 15 mile course contained a grueling two mile climb, which served to separate the weak from the strong. After two laps, a New Hampshire rider rode away from the women's field, opening a minute gap which she held to the end. At the sprint for the finish line after the third climb, Yajko found strength to sprint by all but a Princeton rider, claiming second place.

Run concurrent with the women's race, the men's B race held less promising results for Bucknell. Neither Marc Ducharme '98 nor Diran Ayandele '98 were able to finish the race due to riders who had been racing in the A category all season moving down to B for the championships, forcing the pace artificially higher.

In the men's A race, Bucknell's attrition rate was high, with only half the starters finishing. Neumann slipped in for 13th place, with Tim Gernitis '98 following in 18th, a great performance by Gernitis for his first year in collegiate racing.

Sunday morning was the Team Time Trial, a race where teams start at staggered times and ride a fixed distance; the shortest time determines the winner. The men's A team had been practicing all season for this event, and showed a lot of promise going in. After overcoming initial difficulties, the team rode strongly, powered by Mike Kuhn '96 and Gernitis to finish a respectable third.

Sunday afternoon was the final event of the championships, the criterium. The 1.1 mile course on the campus of West Point is known for the 100 vertical foot hill it contains. In the 18 lap women's A race, Yajko again rode strongly. When the bell rung signifying the final lap, Yajko attacked the group of women she was riding with, flying down the hill and opening a gap. Before the final climb up the hill to the Finnish, Yajko had been caught and her energy drained. She sprinted for fifth place, earning the team needed points toward national qualifications.

In the men's A race, the Bucknell team had Neumann, Adam Wright '96, George Bicking '95, Kuhn and Gernitis. The A racers did 27 laps on this grueling circuit under a light drizzle.

"The roads were a bit slick but there were no accidents to speak of. There were four or five attacks, but they were mostly reeled in within a lap or two," Art Clay '93 said, who now races for MIT. "The speeds, however, were amazing."

With three laps to go and the Bucknell team is all together, everyone had a shot at winning. On the bell lap, Wright was in the lead with Neumann on his wheel.

Neumann sprung from the pack after disappearing into a tunnel. He cruised in for the victory as the chasers fought for a top 20 position. Neumann closed the Collegiate season with probably the biggest win of his career - I mean this was really incredible to see, and to think just a year ago he had crashed before the finish and wound up in the hospital.

"I never saw [Neumann] look so happy after winning a race - he had a really big smile and everyone starts crowding around him," Clay said.

"With ten to go, I saw Adam and said 'If you could find it in your legs to lead me out on the final lap, I would be eternally grateful.' Sure enough there he was. I couldn't have done it without him," Neumann commented after the race.

At the awards ceremony following the races, the Bucknell team was awarded one of the five team spots for the National Championships in Reno, NV. Two years ago, this would have been an unheard of feat for such a small school in the face of competition from schools with much larger talent pools such as Penn State.

Photo courtesy of Chris Neumann

Chris Neumann '95 raises his hands in victory after winning the men's A criterium. The team qualified for nationals.

Women first, men fourth at Millersville

BY BRYAN KELLY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last weekend at the Millersville Metrics Track & Field Meet, the Bison finished first in the women's competition and fourth in the men's competition. In the women's competition, Kate Deicas '98 finished second in the long jump with 17-6. Tanya Barnes '95 finished sixth with 16-5. In the shot put, Lisa Allen '97 finished second with 38-11, and Joylyn Brown '98 finished fourth with 37-11.

Track and Field

Jen Hafer '97 finished second in the javelin with 119-3 1/2. Heather Houseknecht '97 finished fourth in the 1,500 Meters 4:59.41. Jessica Mathieson '98 finished third in the 100-meter hurdles with 15.28. In the 400-meter hurdles, Jen Flanders '98 finished second with 1:07.78.

In the discus, Joylyn Brown '98 captured fifth with a throw of 124-5, and Lisa Allen finished sixth with 123-4. Becky Tobin '95 finished fourth in the 800 Meters with 2:20.22. In '95 the triple jump, Nisa Bryant '98 finished second with 35-6, and Tanya Barnes finished fourth with 35-0. In the 1,600-meter relay, Bucknell finished fifth with 4:13.36. The Bison ended up finishing first overall with 74 points in the women's competition.

In the men's competition, Bucknell finished fourth overall with 45 points. In the 110-meter hurdles, Jim Martin '98 placed sixth with 15.37. In the long jump, Derrick King '98 finished second with a leap 21-11 1/2 feet. In the 100-meters (Final), I.B. Brown '97 finished fourth with 11.04. Mark Beaver '97 finished fourth in the 800-meters with 1:57.29 seconds.

In the shot put, Dave Marko'97 finished first with 48-7 1/2 feet, and Darryl Vopicelli '98 finished sixth with 44-7 1/2. In the pole vault, Eric Wertz '96 finished fourth with a vault of 14-0 feet, Jim Watson '97 finished fifth with 13-6, and J.P. McFadden '98 finished sixth, also at 13-6.

In the triple jump, Dennis Hare '97 finished fifth with a hop, skip and jump of 41-6 1/2 feet. In the 1,600-meter relay, Bucknell finished second with 3:25.80.

The Bison performed very well at Millersville, and appear to be reaching their peak just in time for the Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships. They will be held this Saturday at Lafayette.

Tennis takes fifth at league

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's tennis headed into last weekend's Patriot League Championship at Lehigh riding a four game win streak and full of confidence, but the season would come to a disappointing conclusion.

The fifth-seeded Bison (12-8 overall, 3-2 in Patriot League) were swept in the opening round by fourth-seeded Colgate, 4-0, in what was expected to be a much closer match. The loss threw the Bison in to the losers' bracket, where the team preceded to blast Holy Cross to move into the fifth place match against Fordham, a match cancelled due to rain.

Senior captain Mark McGuire '95 led the Bison in the win over Holy Cross with a straight set victory and also led a trio of wins in doubles play.

GIBBONS From page 13

Team All-Patriot League in 1992 and 1994. Along with that Gibbons finished 10th in the nation in scoring in her junior year, following that up in her senior year finishing third in the nation and second in the Central Region in scoring.

Just what is it that makes Gibbons such a success on the soccer field? The fact that she's been playing the game since she was six years old. Gibbons says of her athletic success at Bucknell, "It helps that I played on a lot of competitive teams before college." Gibbons played on the boys' team in high school because her high school didn't have a girls team.

"She knew what she had to do in order for the team to be successful. I had a lot of confidence in her ability. She was consistently good," head coach Toby Lovecchio said.

Gibbons, along with co-captain Joanne Crane '95, was one of the two first players to be recruited by the women's soccer program. In her four years at Bucknell she has helped set the program on track to what appears to be a bright future. Because Gibbons is such a high caliber player it has helped to attract other players of her level to the program. Bucknell turned in its first winning season in its short five year history.

"She's been an integral part of paving the road for success of the Bucknell's women's soccer program," said Lovecchio.

There is so much to be said of the talents possessed by Gibbons on the soccer field. Her statistics say it all. In her Bucknell career she has scored a total of 66 goals, scored 167 points, and had 35 assists. Gibbons is also known to be "scrappy" on defense when she wants to be.

Lovecchio said of Gibbons' athletic talents "she is a pure goal scorer. Most people who are pure goal scorers tend to focus on just that. Lisa was able to do that but also had the ability to get the assist. She is an excellent passer, she has great touch on the ball. She's a natural athlete when it comes to soccer."

Soccer was always part of the plan while thinking about college for Gibbons. "I definitely wanted to play in college." The tough decision was where to play though. She could have easily gone to a bigger school with a more established program instead of coming to Bucknell where the program was, at the time, just a year old. Fortunately she chose Bucknell, "I wanted to get a good education and play."

Now that her days of college competition are over Gibbons is playing on a semi-pro team out of Philadelphia, that should last through the summer. After that she isn't sure what the future holds for her as far as soccer is concerned. "There are lots of leagues around here that I can play on."

What ever is in store for Lisa Gibbons in the future, she will always be able to look back on her days at Bucknell and know that she contributed not only to the women's soccer program, but also to the school.

DO EUROPE
$169 ANYTIME !
If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices
* NO HIDDEN CHARGES *
* CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE *
AIRHITCH™ 212-864-2000
airhitch@netcom.com

Governor Snyder Mansion
10 rooms of fine gifts
•Jumpers and Sweatshirts
•Victorian Jewelry
• Scented jar candles
• Bucknell Crocks
National Historic Site
Downtown Selinsgrove
Short 20 minute drive on Rte. 15 S.
Open Daily 374-7770

The Pregnancy Care Center
9 N. Third St., Lewisburg
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• 24 Hour Hotline
• Pregnancy, Adoption and Abortion Counseling
•ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
We do not perform or refer for abortions.
1-800-598-5004

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroading Eatery & Emporium"
DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu
• Fresh Fish
• Seafood
• Steaks
• Chicken
• Veal
• Italian Specialties
• Sandwiches
• Soups
(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland

Adjust Your tan lines
get your swimsuit now...
Speedo Hind Danskin Nike
where else silly?
W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg 524-4408

Bull Run Inn
T-shirts on sale now!
Mondays: 10¢ Shrimp 9-11:30
Wednesdays: 10¢ Buffalo Wing Night 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Commentary

Crew: The best non-scholarship lightweight eight?

The Situation

Last weekend's second place finish to Holy Cross was a surprise for the Orange and Blue. They had a undefeated season and vied to defeat their Patriot League foes.

Within the first 100 yards of the competition, Bucknell pulled out to a significant lead according to members of the team. Holy Cross, rowing in lane two, quickly closed the Bison gap and edged Bucknell's squad by inches by the finish line.

What made this race interesting is the course change during the middle of the event. Because of bad winds, the course was changed to a different part of the lake. Holy Cross was scheduled to start in lane two— helping to brave the crosswind. Bucknell was slotted in lane four, further out in the center of the lake and having to deal with greater wind.

Regardless of the conditions, Bucknell was defeated and will be looking for revenge this weekend at the CICR tournament.

The Importance

Bucknell's crew team has a chance at becoming the best non-scholarship lightweight eight squad. They will face the tough Crusaders once again and Boston College who is still recovering from a close Georgetown defeat.

It is impressive that the Orange and Blue have a chance to become the best team in the nation and is going to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship (IRAs) to compete against team that give scholarships and have been around a lot longer than Bucknell's young five-year career. Schools such as Dartmouth, Temple, and Villanova. The Ivies have something to fear this year in the form of two Patriot League boats.

The Boat

Finally, there has been a great deal of talk about the new $17,600 *Vespoli* boat that was recently donated to the crew team. This boat is the "best in the business" (Holy Cross beat Bucknell last weekend in this same craft!) and is 20-30 pounds lighter than the Orange and Blue's lightweight boat.

The team put together the vessel on Wednesday, but some technical difficulties prevented testing the boat later that day. It will be interesting to see how the Orange and Blue take to this fine donation in the next competition.

The Bison are only losing two senior to this year's strong lightweight squad, Marc Ortland and Matt Kersting. This will give ample time to break in the boat and become faster as a unit.

With this generous gift, the Bucknell crew team will surprise many competitors, both scholarship and non, for many years.

Keith Nigro, Sports Editor

Coach of the Year

Despite double duties, Kachmarik churns out wins

BY SCOTT WOODWORTH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The greatest thrill for an athlete is winning. Coming in first place or winning the big game is a result of hard work and dedication. Many times, though, the coach of these great athletes and teams goes unrecognized.

The coach of a swim team is one of the most important parts of the team. The coach provides the motivation needed to survive practice, and to be more dedicated to the sport than the swimmers themselves. When it comes to the Bucknell swim team, she is the heart of the team.

Lynn Kachmarik has been around a pool for most of her life, and around Bucknell's pool for the past 13 years. With the retirement of the men's coach at the end of last season, Kachmarik assumed the coaching duties of the men's team to go along with her coaching duties of the women's team.

When Kachmarik became head coach of the men's team, she became the first head coach of both Bison swimming teams. Kachmarik knew she could handle the job, and suppressed all doubts by leading both Bison teams to stellar records.

The men (9-0) went undefeated, something that had not happened in decades, and the women (10-1) were again very strong. Both teams did very well at the Patriot League Championships, with both teams having one of their best tapers ever.

"Lynn came in and took over the men's program quite well and was an excellent motivator throughout the season," Elo Comfort '98 said.

All of this success reflects directly on Kachmarik. For her achievements and hard work, and the success she breeds in her team, The Bucknellian has chosen Lynn Kachmarik as its coach of the year. Kachmarik is one of the hardest working coaches at Bucknell. She runs up to three practices a day, quite a few of which involve getting up before the crack of dawn. Her day does not end when practice is over. Kachmarik spends a lot of time recruiting, so the Bucknell swim teams will be among the best.

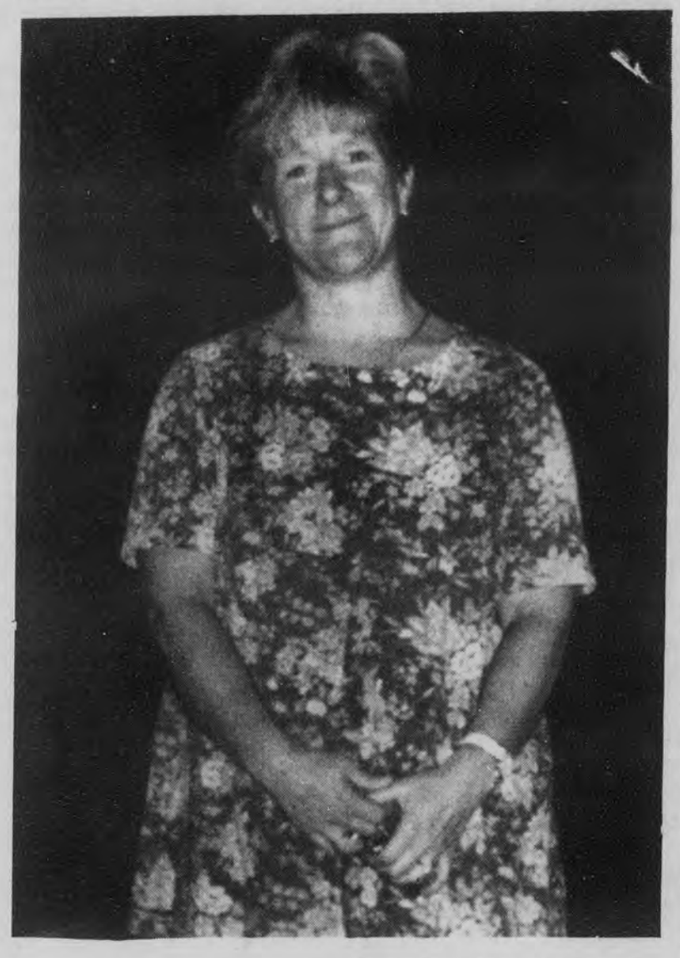
One of the reasons swimmers come to Bucknell is Lynn Kachmarik. Recruits look at the pool and are skeptical, but after they meet and talk with Kachmarik, the pool isn't so important. Kachmarik also organizes many activities that keep the team close. Team unity was greatly stressed this past season, and she helped make the team a real team.

Kachmarik's day is always filled with things to do. From crying children (she raises two children along with husband Scott Kachmarik, Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life) to ringing phones, she has little free time. You would think someone working as hard as she does would be cranky. But Kachmarik always comes to practice with an upbeat attitude which rubs off on the team.

"She is not only a terrific coach, but she is also a great role model. She has a great personality which makes it easy to swim for her," Colleen Brooks '95 said, who swam with Kachmarik for four years.

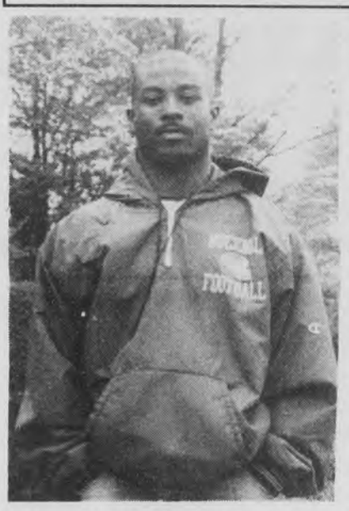
Much of Bucknell's swimming success can be attributed to Kachmarik, but she is very modest about her role.

"I am honored to receive this award, but so much a coach does relies on the leadership of the team. A coach can only do so much," she said. "This award is a great accomplishment, but it is also a reflection of the people on the team."



Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian
Lynn Kachmarik is the Coach of the Year after leading the men's and women's swim teams to a combined 19-1 record.

LEMON From page 13



Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian
Rich Lemon '97 was named the Patriot League's Offensive Player of the Year last season.

high school. "I thought about trying out for the hoops team last year, but a lot people thought that it would be a better idea to concentrate on playing football," Lemon said.

At five-feet, seven-inches tall, Lemon has overcome more than just linebackers and defensive lineman.

His size, however, has not stopped Lemon from running for more than 100 yards in fifteen consecutive games, which is both a Patriot League and Bucknell team record. Even with the success that Lemon has experienced through his first two years at Bucknell, the sophomore sensation has not lost his intense work ethic.

"I work on every aspect of my game," added the Bucknell tailback. "I want to get bigger, stronger, and faster. I'll do anything to improve my game and our team's chances to succeed."

Although it may seem quite demanding, Lemon also finds time for his studies. As an accounting major, schoolwork takes up a great deal of time.

"We practice a lot, but the coaching staff always allots time for us to hit the books," commented Lemon.

In addition to rushing for 100+ yards in 15 consecutive games, Lemon is also just two yards shy of the career rushing record at Bucknell.

Barring any freak occurrence, Lemon will break the Bucknell career record in next season's opening game.

No stranger to awards, he has received his fair share of recognition for the 1994-95 season. Lemon was named both CO-MVP and Offensive Player of the Year in the Patriot League.

The sophomore tailback has also received national recognition for his achievements this season. In rushing for more than 1000 yards for his second straight season, Lemon earned himself nominations for the East Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year and wound up being an All-American candidate.

With two more years of eligibility left at Bucknell, Lemon is filled with optimism about his junior and senior seasons.

"My teammates and I are all very positive about next year," harped Lemon. "Our goals are very simple: we want to bring a championship season to Bucknell."

If you were to list keys to success for Bucknell football, the name Rich Lemon would be at the very top. If the Bison can continue to get Lemon the ball 20+ times per game, Bucknell will put a lot of points on the board. As long as Lemon is here, Bucknell football will be exciting to watch: that's a promise.

Bison Calendar

May 4-10

Softball

Fri. 5 at Patriot League Championship

Baseball

Sat. 6 at Holy Cross 12 noon

Sun. 7 at Holy Cross 12 noon

Track and Field

Fri. 5 Patriot League Tournament at Lafayette

Crew

Sun. 7 at Mid-Atlantic Championships

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who won Canadian Football's Grey Cup in 1993?
2. Who won the first Rose Bowl?
3. What school has the winningest Division I football program?
4. What golfer has won the most Masters titles?
5. Who won the World Cup in 1994?

Answers

1. Edmonton; 2.Michigan; 3.Notre Dame; 4.Jack Nicklous; 5.Brazil

Close games mark lax finales

Men downed by Penn, 9-8; women defeat UMBC, 13-12

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team finished the season in disappointing fashion after being edged 9-8 by the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday night. However, the Bison will finish above the .500 mark after posting consecutive victories earlier this week, including an 11-5 victory over Lafayette.

Bucknell concluded the season 7-6 overall, 2-3 in Patriot League.

Mark Stirpe '98 came up big for the Bison with 13 saves against the Leopards. Allan Donnelly '96 continued his team-leading play with four goals in the game boosting his point total for the season to 38. Steven Lewis '95 ended his career with a bang with a pair of goals and assists.

The women's team has struggled this season, 2-8 against non-league opponents, but finished the season on a high note with a 13-12 overtime defeat of UMBC last Thursday.

The Lady Bison were down much of the game, but came back in the second half to tie the game, and then close out UMBC in the extra period.

The squad finished 6-10 overall, 2-2 in Patriot League.

Jen Kangas '95 and Leigh Owens '95 will finish their careers as this season's top two scorers.

Keith Nigro— The Bucknellian
Goalie Mark Stirpe '98 stops the ball in front of the net near the close of the first half in the 11-5 victory over Lafayette. Stirpe led the Bison with 13 saves. Bucknell finished at 7-6.